Election by Fair Sex-City Remains Dry by 951 Majority-Johnson Elected Mayor over Briggs

Recorder Hart Defeated-Lighting Court Keeps John Butler of Buffalo Bonds Lost But Fire Truck Bonds Are Carried.

Women of Ashland took advantage against, a dry majority of 951.

The "old guard" also got it where H. Johnson by an adverse majority of of 47. Gwynn S. Butler is among charge. the also rans.

The new councilmen elected were: Louis Werth, E. C. Sherman, P. L. Ashcraft and A. M. Beaver.

The \$25,000 bond issue to complete the muncipal light and power fire truck bond Issue carried by 1234 yes to 458 no.

The election in details was as fol-

Mayor-O. H. Johnson, independent, 1215; E. D. Briggs, independent,

Recorder-Joe Hurt, Independent, 867; C. H. Gillette, independent, 914. Treasurer-G. G. Eubanks, inde-

Commissioner-Elizabeth Councilmen to Serve One Year-Louis Werth, independent, 321; E. F. Smith, independent, 262.

Councilmen to Serve Two Years-R. P. Cornelius, independent, 285; E C. Sherman, Independent, 300.

Councilman, Second Ward-G. S. Butler, independent, 183; P. L. Ashcraft, independent, 317.

Councilmen, Third Ward-D. D. Good, Independent, 169; A. Thomas, independent, 190; A. Beaver, independent, 290.

FEW PEOPLE WANT TO **VOTE AT CITY ELECTION**

The registration board, now in seshad been 518 registered. Of these fray the dynamiters expenses. 121 registered the first day, Saturday; 146 on Monday and 251 Tues-

Of the total registration of 518 for the first three days 161 were women and 357 men. The women have evi- tory," dently not gotten the habit and spirit of their opportunity as yet, but there is a notleeable increase in their number each day.

The total registration last year was 1243. It ought to go to 2000 PHLIPPINE OUTLAW get busy if that mark is reached.

Only six days after today remain in which voters may register,

GOVERNMENT TO SUE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The department of justice announced today that on Saturday in San Francisco it a small island near Basilan and in the engagement which followed Ar-Pacific to reciaim land unlawfully cani and two other outlaws were killacquired under the land laws. This will be the first of a series of suits

YEAR'S LAST MEETING OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Commercial club for 1912, will meet tonight (December 17th, at City hall, At the next regular meeting in January, 1913, officers are to be elected. Only members who are less than three months behind on the books are catified to vote.

WM. M. COLVIG, President and Manager.

SAYS DEFENSE

Iron Workers Case-Testimony Ridiculed and Denied-Ninety-two Dynamitings Sanctioned by Union.

in Jail for Perjury-Denied Knowledge of Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18.of their rights to vote and turned Characterizing the defense of the unout in large numbers at the annual ion men on trial in the federal court city election Tuesday, casting sixty here for illegally transporting dynaper cent of the 1761 votes cast. The mite as a "bundle of lies and explaresult was a veritable Waterloo for nations which do not explain," Spethe wets, the city remaining dry by cial Assistant United States District a vote of 405 for license to 1356 Attorney Noel opened today the government's case against the acensed men. Noel chided the defense the Christmas turkey will get his, for not sending Olaf A. Tveitmoe and right in the neck. E. D. Briggs met E. A. Claney of San Francisco, and defeat for mayor at the hands of O. other defendants to the stand, asserting the defense attorneys knew 657. Joe Hunt failed of re-election, these men could not make satisfac-C. H. Gillette receiving a majority tory answer to the government's

Ridicule Defendants' Claim

Noel ridiculed the claim that the defendants had not noticed the union books and were not aware of the fact that John J. McNamara was spending \$1,000 a month. He declarplant was defeated by a vote of 800 ed that McNamara did not act alone, yes to 858 noes. The \$6000 auto and traced H. S. Hockin's affiliations with the other defendants.

The government's arguments wil continue four days.

Noel followed the details of the alleged conspiracy in an effort to connect the various defendants.

"I am not here," said Noel, "to consider whether the war against capital was just or unjust, but only whether the law has been violated. Since the arrest of the McNamara brothers there has been only one ex-Van Sant, Independent, first ward. plosion on structural steel work in why Medford should not have a cho- friends of Lawrence say are portions the factories, or to Portland, it would that ninety-two dynamitings occur- to splendid advantage in connection voyage began. red between the years 1905 and 1911."

Butler Still in Jail

John Butler of Buffalo, vice president of the International Association by, of the Medford Conservatory of of Bridge and Structural Ironwork - Music, and local singers should eners, who was locked up last night at- courage him with an attendance at ter his bond had been increased from hehearsals which will start immed-\$10,000 to \$15,000 for alleged per- lately after the holidays.

ed, "swore to things that he knew whole was a perfect success. were untrue, and everybody here knew he was committing perjury." Butler denied knowledge that the

union appropriated \$1,000 a month L. McKillop, Miss Inez Coffin, Miss sion, is not being crowded to its tull to John J. McNamara, which, the Iva Corfin. capacity. Up to Tuesday night there government charges, was used to de-

"There must be such a thing as enthusiasm in crime," said Noel, when a convention will rise, face the west and offer a silent prayer for one of the worst criminals in his- B. Banker, Miss M. Betty, Mrs. Bow-

convention at Milwaukee, which con- Davisson, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. R. M. vened shortly after John McNamara Eberle, Miss A. Hamlin, Miss Anna arrived in Los Angeles under arrest Hansen, Miss Mabel Mears, Miss

KILLED BY CONSTABLE

H. Johnson of the Philippine con- Fish, A. N. Hildebrand, E. D. Kahstabulary today killed Arcani, the notorious outlaw chief, in a personal A. S. Mack, E. V. Maddox, H. O. encounter. Arcani is known to have Purucker, Henry Riley, W. L. Val-simple diet and a sufficient amount murdered seven persons.

Johnson and other members of the constabulary met the outlaw gang on a small island near Basilan and in

to be filed against western roads CHINESE SLAVE DEN RAID BY OFFICIALS plano.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18 .-Led by United States District Attorney McNab, a posse of immigration officers and police early today battered down oaken doors in a Chinese slave girl den here, capturing five inmates and a score of visitors.

Two girls were found hiding under blankets. All wore gorgeous Charles S. Cutting was nominated to silk robes. Six of the men found in the place are to be the subject of a special investigation by the immigration officials. The slave girls will be deported.

"ROSE MAIDEN" A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The "Rose Maiden," produced last | tata or oratorio. With the musical bone. talent of Medford. It is to be rechurch and school music.

quiring a small fee of two dollars are very good. Central Point, and local singers in- hydrophobia. terested in music feet very grateful to the Central Point contingent.

"The Rose Maiden" is a very tune ful work, perhaps the most popular of its class. The composer, Frederick H. Cowen, was born in Jamica of English parents. At a very early age, he was sent to London, where he studied in the Royal Conservatory and afterward in Leipsic. He has position which he still holds.

Musical works like "The Rose Maiden" require a chorus of at least be alive. one hundred voices, for the reason that there is a lack of dramatic intensity found in opera, making the success of the work depend upon with stars like Schumann-Heink and our city. Mr. Taillandier has made a success, financially and artistical-Gadski, who make annual visits to

Butler had testified yesterday, Judge Malden" were well sung by local Anderson scathingly arraigned what singers of Medford and Central he termed "a display that has taken Point. The list is too long to make place here in in the last two weeks." personal mention, but suffice it to banker. Miss Olga Steck, pretty ac-"This man Butler," the court add- say that "The Rose Maiden" as a tress, is forced today to let Fate

The cast of the cantata was: Soloists

Sopranos-Mrs. Ed Andrews, Mrs.

Altos-Miss F. McNassar, Tenors-F. Fish, G. T. Wilson, E V. Maddox.

Basso-Ed Andrews. Chorus

Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. Allder, Mrs. man, Mrs. Anna Coffin, Miss Iva Noel referred to the Ironworkers' Coffin, Miss Inez Coffin, Mrs. H Catherine Mears, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. L. McKillop, Miss F. McNasser, MANILA, Dec. 18.—Lieutenant E. Edmeads, Henry Farnum, Fletcher turity. ler, T. D. Lawton, R. J. Lockwood, entine, Theo. C. Wicks, G. T. Wilson. of sleep will guard your health.

Orchestra Carlton Janes, Mr. Kunselman, Mrs. Daddysman, violins; E. C. Root. viola; Dr. Marion, violoncello; Professor Collins, bass; Professor Bowman, flute; Mr. Colvig, Mr. Goodale, clarinets; George Dyer, Cornet; Mr. Moon, Earl Bratney, trombones; Mr. Hogsett, horn; Miss Ivy Boeck, Gerald Taillandier, conduc-

ED ANDREWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The nomination of George A. Carpenter as circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter S. Grossenp was sent to the senate today by President Taft. At present Carpenter is United States judge of the northern district of Illinois. succeed Judge Carpenter.

Through want advertising you can talk business to desirable tenantsanxious to find better living quarters.

FLESH IS TORN

Mrs. J. W. Bonar, living near the night at the Natatorium, was in every Griffin creek school house, was atway a splendid success. The crowd tacked Tuesday afternoon by a ferowas unusually good, and very appre- cious dog and her right leg from the at Folsom this Friday, was today reciative. This is the first successful thigh to the ankle was badly bitten Sixty Per Cent of Votes Cast in City Closing Arguments by Prosecution in attempt in Medford at producing can- and the flesh turn away from the

Mrs. Bonar was in the chicken gretted that a large chorus has not yard killing a chicken when she was been organized before for this class pounced upon by the family dog. She of music, as it is very instructive was thrown to the ground and the to local singers, and is an education dog maddened by the sight and smell along the line of sacred music, which of blood from the chicken not only is an essential to the higher grade of used his teeth but his claws as well in the infliction of the wounds upon The chorus numbered about for his helpless victim.

ty-five, and the local orchestra, while The lady's screams for help soon not large, did very good work. Mr. brought to her assistance her hus Taillandier, the director, deserves band and son and the infuriated beast credit for what he is doing in a was clubbed off and Mrs. Bonar was musical way for Medford, and it is to carried to the house and Dr. Porter LOS ANGELES PURIFIER be hoped that his next chorus, which was telephoned for, and arrived is to be organized immediately after within a few minutes and dressed the the holidays, will number a hundred wounds. At noon Wednesday Mrs. singers. Mr. Taillandier generously Bonar was doing as well as could be gives his services and music free, re- expected and chances for recovery

from each member, which is, how- The dog, which took to the hills ever, returned at the end of the after being clubbed away, has re-

ABANDON HOPE OF LONG BEACH AVIATORS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-With written two or three operas, but none the identification by Builder Charles of them was very successful. He is H. Day of portions of the Kearny best known for his cantatas, songs hydro-aeroplane, found off Redondo and symphonies. He took the place Beach, practically hope is abandonof Sir Arthur Sullivan as director of ed today that Aviator Horace Kearny the London Philharmonic society, a and his passenger, Chester Lawrence who disappeared during a flight from

A pontoon, rudder and wing tip of the lost aircraft were found off Re- low player plano. My regular dutcondo Beach yesterday by fisher- jes demand my return to Portland by men. Floating near the wreckage the end of the week. If I boxed up volume of tone. There is no reason were strips of a shirt and vest that the pianos and shipped them back to the United States. We have shown rus of this size, which could be used of the clothing he were when the mean added expense, lots of it, and

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18.day set for her marriage to Thomas Lester Matkins, wealthy Chicago chose between an operation or wedding.

Miss Steck was stricken with appendicitis last night. Clerk Munson of the marriage license bureau rushed to the sick room and the actress signed the license in bed.

"Let's have the minister do it now," said Matkins at the bedside

The physicians called a halt. "You will have to wait," they said, until we learn whether an immedlate operation is necessary."

OLD AGE DEFERRED

Echo From the Medico-Legal Society

A few generations back a man at Mrs. R. Lockwood, Miss Catherine 50 was considered old, gray-beared, venient. The payments can be made Murphy, Miss Rose Nealon, Miss Ha- and waiting for death. Note the to an authorized agent here in town. zel Norling, Mrs. E. Lunt, Miss Anna change today; at a meeting of the who will also see to it that every in-Purucker, Miss Helen Purucker, Miss Medico-Legal society it was stated strument sold gives thorough satis-Fern Stine, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. J. that a man of 50 ought to have forty faction. Every instrument in this Wold, H. N. Aldrich, Ed M. Andrews, good years ahead of him and, thus sale is positively guaranteed, just as A. C. Babson, John Darby, Forrest at ninety be in the fallness of ma- though it were sold for the regular

even seventy birthdays—temperate which has been rented for a short babits, fresh air and exercise, with a time.

old person in this vicinity to try tracts in my pocket. Vnol on our agreement to return their money if it falls to give satisfaction. Medford Pharmacy.

REPRIEVE PRISONER UNTIL SANITY TESTED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 18 .-In order that further tests may be made as to his sanity, Charles Carson, who was to have been hanged prieved for eight weeks by Governor Johnson upon recommendation of Warden Johnson of Folson and Dr. F. W. Hatch.

Carson has not spoken a word for the past three years. Several sanity tests have already been made in the belief that Carson is feinging.

Carson was sentenced to death as a result of his implication in the prion break of 1904 when he stabbed Captain Murphy.

TRIED FOR DELINQUENCY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 .- la ourtroom crowded to the doors, the first witness in the case against Guy term, provided the parties have given turned to the home and is being kept Eddie, former city prosecutor, was regular attendance. A good portion for a few days before it is killed to called to the stand in the juvenile of the chorus last evening was from ascertain if it develops indications of court today. Eddie is charged with contributing to the delinquency of

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I have a statement of most unusual interest to make. Such a statement has never been made before in Medford, and I don't think a combination of circumstances will ever arise to make necessary such an offer again.

I have to sell almost a carload of the highest priced Chickering, Weber, Long Beach to San Francisco, may Lester, Kimball and Smith & Barnes pianos, pianola pianos and autoplanes, and the new famous Bunga-

the planes would still have to be sold. So I have decided to close out the planes right here. I will take the manufacturers' cost for each and every one, and in some cases a little less, but I must do business right

Who wants one of these fine baby grands? \$495 buys one. And the fancy, genuine figured mahogany

A splendid Kimball piano in beatiful mahogany case. These planes cost \$400 and \$425 for these large fancy sizes. I will take \$362.50 for this one, if taken right away. Some of the less expensive planes for a song. The highest priced \$700 and \$850 Pianola Pianos, I will take \$425 for them.

This is a stock of pianos that has been locked up in the Art Store litigation The creditors have no claim on these planes I must sell them and send the proceeds to our house and to the manufacturers. I would prefer to bring in the cash, of course, but those who are not prepared on the spur of the moment to pay the cash can have any piano by making a small first payment in cash, and the balance as best suits circumstances. We will give one, two and three year's time, or sell on one dollar or a dollar and a half weekly payments, whichever way is most conretail price. These are new instru-What if you have seen sixty, or ments with the exception of one

If it had not been for the peculiar commercial entanglements surround-If perchance, your circulation is ing this fallure these instruments poor, if you become run down- would never have been obtainable at Miss fone Flynn, Miss Caughthran, weak and no appetite-nothing in the such a sacrifice. A chance to buy world will tone up those tired back- to such advantage will not come sliding organs-enrich the blood and again, see these instruments right create strength so quickly as our away because whatever is not sold delicious cod liver and iron tonic by the end of this week goes back to the factory in a freight car in-We ask every feeble, discouraged stead of in the shape of cash or con-

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at his elbow throughout the proceed-

Hundreds of persons who sought During the examination of the wit- admittance to the court room were ness. Eddie alternately took notes turned away. They filled the corand conversed with his wife, who sat ridors and stairways of the building.

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