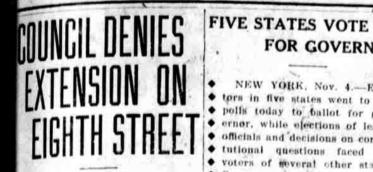
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to Next August-Fix Election Date and Name Election Boards

Refusal to extend the time limit he Eighth street improvement, pasge of the Mills addition sewer orinance and calling a special elecon November 28 were among Imuncil at a lengthy session last

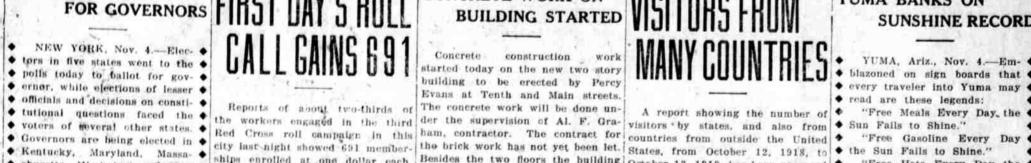
Decision on the Eighth street conract was preceded by lively debate. onnilman

rgue against the extension. He said, among other things, that

done an unwise, unjust and un- and wake up." rofitable thing."

Councilman Upp said that if he DEPUTIES BATTLE WITH ere certain a legal method was wible he would vote for a flat ancellation of the contract, but he specific ruling on the matter. "What right have you to come efore this council and tell us it is ur duty to abrogate this contract ally do so?" he asked Groesbeck. The attorney admitted that he jured. was short on specific citations, but imed his anaylsis of the situaion had covered the general legal tuation, that the questions inolved were matters of fact requiris jury determination, and ag'in \$300 to \$1000. erting that no jury in the event of litigation would find for the con-

City Attorney Carnahan, asked for



♦ town in the state to report a ♦ city limits. ◆ vote on the governorship was ◆ ♦ Norwell, which gave Coolidge, ♦ Long, Domocrat, 15.

***************** rtant matters decided by the city EVENING OF DREAMS

IS TONIGHT'S EVENT

The Evening of Dreams scheduled wher and representing thirty oth- in the Presbyterian Church, prom- and a dollar." s of the district, to his feet to fses to be something better than a nightmare.

There is no admission charge but the Warren Bros. would not sue and a lot of side stunts and shows which ould not afford to arouse antago everyone is sure to enjoy, for a consm by suing for damages if the sideration; including such things as entract were cancelled. He said "night mares," to be ridden by the e contractors by their dilatory youth of the community; "Perfect sthods had left themselves without Dreams," to be revealed and forelegal leg to stand on and expressed told; and a "Sand Man" with all e pointed opinion that in extend- specially prepared trappings. We ar other contracts the council had are told "if sleepy, be sure to come

WOMEN AT STEEL PLANT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio., Nov. 4 .aintained that Groesbeck had cited Bricks and stones flew here today when deputy sheriffs fought with an enraged crowd of women who at tempted to prevent workers from entering the Yungstown Sheet & sithout showing us how we may le- Tube company's plant here this morning. No one was seriously in-

attorney, treasurer and physician

Polling Places, Officers



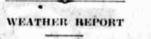
those working in the outlying parts area, 75X110 feet. of the city. No report was received

quarters of the Red Cross at Seattle

by George Walton, chairman of the committee in charge of third roll call in Klamath county. Satisfaction was expressed by Mr.

Walton over the first day's showing which he said came up to expecta-

tions.



Oregon-Tonight and Wednesday, rain with fresh southwesterly winds.



"Ninety-four fires originated from records," said Fire Chief Miller today, in discussing Clean-up and Fire, Prevention day plans.

The clean-up and fire prevention date is November 7, next Friday. vote all his time to the office; police The day has been designated as a judge, \$1200 to \$1800; city attor- day of general clean up by a procney \$1000 to \$1200; city treasurer, lamation from Mayor Struble and \$500 to \$750; and city physician. Fire Chief Miller is organizing the forces to make it accomplish the

The increased salaries of the city greatest amount of good possible. "Other causes, among many reasmay be fixed by the council at less ons for preventable fires." said the than the maximum figures named fire chief, "were forty-nine cases of

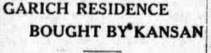


Reports of about two-thirds of The concrete work will be done untetuses Warren Bros.' Petition for • Kentucky, Maryland, Massa- • ships enrolled at one dollar each. Besides the two floors the building October 13, 1919, has been prepared • "Free Hats Every Day the • Extension of Time on Street Work Chusetts, Mississippi and New The workers not reporting are will have a basement for the full by H. E. Momyer, assistant superin- Sun Fails to Shine."

The first floor will be divided in-BOSTON, Nov. 4.-The first • from county precincts outside the to three store rooms, one of which the year totalied 16,645, divided in • near the California line, has • will be occupied by the Sunset residence as follows: The report of the city's prelimi- grocery, of which Mr. Evans is

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919



F. M. Garich has sold his resi- Minnesota, 43; Mississippi, 6; Misdence at the corner of 9ta and High souri, 35; Montana, 44; Nebraska,

In spite of the bad, weather to- streets toFred A. Ohlmeyer. This 41; Nevada, 45; New Hampshire, Colvin, seconded by for this evening at Moose Hall, to day practically the entire force of is one of the most modern and best 2; New Mexico, 1; Nov. 4 .- Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Thousands of cars of coal in transit ouncilman Lavenick, moved that be given by the Sunday school class women engaged in soliciting were appointed homes in the city, and its, New York, 120; North Dakota, 3; president of Stanford, has left here he extension to August 1, next year. of Mrs. W. S. Slough in order to in the field and actively at work central location makes it a very de- Ohio, 45; Oklahoma, 37; Oregon, to address the annual conference of railroad administration to keep the granted. The motion brought R. assist in the raising of funds to pur- spreading the slogan of the week's sirable property. It will not be oc- 10,967; Pennsylvania, 46; Porto the Association of American Univer- railways cperating, greatly dimin-Groesbeck, himself a property chase and install a new pipe organ campaign, "All you need is a heart cupied by Mr. Ohlemeyer until the Rico, 3; Rhode Island, 8; South sities, at Columbus, Ohio, November ishing the supply of private indusnew home that Mr. Garich is having Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 28; Ten- 7-8. His topic will be "Renumera- tries and municipalities, some of built off 9th street is completed, nessee, 10; Texas, 35; Utah, 14; tion for Extra-University Activities which will be in about a month. Mr. Vermont, 5; Virginia, 2; Washing- of Instructors." Ohlemeyer, who is a graduate of the ton, 577; West Virginia, 3; Wiscon-Agricultural College at Madison, sin, 30; Wyoming, 6; England, 2;

> ing which time he has been a resi- land, 1; Holland, 2; Norway, 6. dent of Kansas and Oklahoma. He expects to engage in farming in

DECORATORS TO GET **RAISE ON NEW WORK**

this county.

Painters, paperhangers and decorators have agreed to finish existing

burning rubbish and caused serious contracts at the old wage scale of property loss in the principal cities, 75 cents an hour, and the strike of of the Pacific Coast during the some 15 members of the local union. ath post, No. 8, of the American month of September, according to which seemed imminent last week. did not materialize. According to the understanding

between contractors and employe, all new work will be done under an increased wage rate of 90 cents an hour.





every traveler into Yuma may · read are these legends: A report showing the number of • "Free Meals Every Day, the •

tendent of the Crater Lake national . Yuma, in the extreme south-• had sunshine every day in the • Alabama, 7;, Alaska, 2; Arizona, • year, with mare exceptions, so •

nary showing was wired at noon to- proprietor. The second floor will 36; Arkansas, 5; California, 3772; + far back as records have been +

Florida, 2; Georgia, 2; Hawaii, 9; Idaho, 123; Illinois, 105; Indiana,

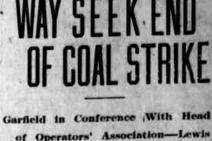
Dr. Wilbur will combine his trip tailment of production. with a visit to all the prominent Wis, has returned to Klamath Falls France, 2; Switzerland, 6; Ireland, Centers in the east where there are after an absene ofc seven years, dur- 1; Canada, 21; Mexico, 4; New Zea- groups of Stanford alumni. He will Stanford University, and impress pon^t them the need of contributions from alumni and friends to the university. His statements will be

cient.

Among the matters of importance STOCKMEN WAGE which are expected to draw a large attendance at the meeting of Klam-WAR ON WOLVES

Legion tonight is the necessity of in-HELENA; Mont., Nov. 4 .- Depre structing Dr. Fred Westerfelt, who has been asked by Secretary Eivers dations by bears, wolves and mounof the state legion to be a delegate tain lions in Montana have become to the Minneapolis national convenso damaging that professional hunttion, opening November 11, and who ers and trappers are making good leaves for the east tomorrow morn-The Meagher County Cattle Breed-The appointment of Dr. Welter- ers' association at White Sulphur row, president of the national coal feld as delegate came last Friday in Springs, it is announced, will give

spite short notice and the personal lion skin brough tin. sacrifice he will have to make, he The losses caused by the beasts, yielded to the demands of his com- in some sections, are enormous. Es- United States troops entered Peunpecially where grazing lies in th overlook the opportunity to be rep- forests many valuable animals fall the first time since the coal strike resented at the national convention victims to the marauders. While started, when a company of infantry forest guards pursue them relentless-It is hoped that he will be able ly and a due percentage of hunters to bring to the attention of the and trappers are always on their



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of Operators' Association-Lewis Breaks Silence, Says That Machinery for Settlement Is Still Intact

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- In the face of a virtually unbroken front of 425,000 soft coal miners who have not receded from their original position, the dawn of the second day of the strike found both government officials and mine operators in an TOURING EAST optimistic mocd.

Additional movement of state and federal troops into various mining STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., districts were reported overnight. have been confiscated by the federal which are already feeling the effects. of the strike in a corresponding cur-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4 .--Breaking his silence for the first discuss with them the problems of time since he was served with the restraining order of the federal court last Friday, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine, Workers of America, gave out the in line with recent announcements following brief statement in regard that the misapprehension that to the government's efforts to end Stanford is a fabulously rich inthe strike of approximately 425,000 stitution must be overcome, he soft coal miners. present endowment being insufli-

"The machinery of the joint system of bargaining in the mining industry is still intact," said Lewis, "and it would be a comparatively simple matter for the government and coal operators to again set it in motion to, negotiate a wage agreement that would be satisfactory."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .--- Efforts to reach a basis for the possible settlement of the soft coal strike are being made today at a conference money exterminating the animals. of Dr. H. A. Garfield, head of the fuel administration and J. D. Morassociation, an organization of the a wire from the secretary, and de- \$100 for every wolf or mountain leading coal miners of the country.

> BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4 .--sylvanin on strike duty today, for arrived here to guard mineinterasts.



refusal to extend the unit of Republican. 289 votes and Adv to the northwest division head. contain twelve modern apartments. Colorado, 34; Connecticut, 23; Del- * kept. aware 9; District of Columbia, 46; ••••• BOUGHT BY KANSAN 18; Iowa, 49; Kansas, 50; Louisi- STANFORD HEAD

ana, 6; Maine, 6; Maryland, 11; Massachusetts, 84; Michigan, 34;

Hoppage of work on the contract becarried. fore the time limit expired would influence a jury, and some damage to the city treasury would result rom a lawsuit.

After the smoke cleared away a roll-call vote showed Colvin and Lavenick for the extension of time; Moore and Brandenburg against. Councilman Upp failed to vote on first call but reconsidereds and cast deciding vote against granting the time extension.

Contract for Heat'

The council then passed to the matter of entering into a contract the council. with the Klamath Heating company to heat the city hall for a year, on sheduled rate, beginning Decering places named for the election: ber 10. The company is to supply First ward, old Brewery building heat and hot water. The estimated total cost for a year's service is Second ward, CHy Hall; Third ward, Sanderson building; Fourth ward. about \$550. Howie's garage; Fifth ward, Sevit's

Sewer Ordinance

residence. The fifth unit sewer ordinance, stablishing the line of the proposed Mills and Hot Springs additions sewer, which will be submitted to rote at the special election, November 28, was read and passed as an emergency measure.

The unit, which will be financed Bratton; clerks, W. S.-Slough, Mrs. by a bond issue, includes the sewer Carey Ramsby. me, septic tank, outfall sewer and fights of way. The estimated cost a \$50,735. The city pays for the eptic tank, sump, rights of way and half the remainder of cost, amounting to \$29,059, and the property Mills, M. L. Miller, Mr. Lentz; where interested the balance of the \$21,676

Lou Wills. Election Date Fixed The date of the special election J. W. Lindsay and Alex Nosler; consider a raise in the tax rate clerks, Mrs. J. W. Lindsay and J. B. from 15 to 28 mills and increase in Auten. ity official salaries was fixed for riday, November 28. e voters are: Mayor, from \$1200 \$1800 yearly, the official to de-

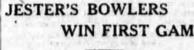
an opinion, said that the contract but shall not exceed it if the in- defective wiring and thirty-two cases was binding, that the city's previous creased proposals affecting them are of defective chimneys.

"It is to prevent fires of this sort

For instance, in the case of the for which causes exist in Klamath city physician, it was first proposed Falls in the same proportion that Sunday is observed three times a to make the minimum \$600 a year, they 'do in the places that suffered week here.

but on suggestion from Couuncil- the fire loss pointed out in the figman Colvin that the day might come ures, that this clean-up and prevenwhen the city's increased population tion campaign is being conducted day. Then all the Turkish stores would demand a doctor who would here," said Miller. "This clean-up close and one goes twice a day to give a large part of his time to the day, I hope, is only the beginning. public health service and no efficient and at least twice yearly hereafter whose slender-minarets gleam white physician could be secured for less we expect to put on similar camthan \$1000, it was ducided to place paigns, meantime trusting to the the hills. that sum on the ballot as a maxi- general public being awakened to mum, the exact increase over the the constantly lucking danger and group of Spanish Jews settled in present salary to be determined by keeping their premises clear of rags,

Following are the tentative poll- ly insulated."



The officers chosen follow: First Ward-Judges, Frank Armstrong, Joseph McCoy, Jasper Ben- ter defeated P. M. Noel's team, two day of all in Sarajevo. All the cise of military justice in dealing nett; clerks, Maude Baldwin' and games out of three, in the opening stores except the the Turkish are with men in the federal service. Mrs. Frank Ankeny. Second Ward—Judges, P. L. Foun-on the Elks' alleys last night. The with people dressed in every style a disagreement with his superiors he Mrs. Frank Ankeny. tain, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. J. E. score follows: Jesters-Ambrose 165 209 175 549 190 164 174 528 Jester Third Ward-Judges, O. C. Ap- Mason plegate, M. Motschenbacher, W. F. Brown Arrant; clerks, Mrs. George Hum- Bodge phrey and Mrs. Percy Evans. 869 827 823 Fourth Ward-Judges, Mrs. Lyle 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Noels-\$ clerks, Mrs. Alice McCourt and Mrs. Wright . 169 158 156 483 Ackley Hoagland Fifth Ward-Judges, R. B. Yancy. Epperson ... 777 871 803

are scheduled.

Building Permits (Continued on page 4)

SARAJEVO, Bosnia, Nov. 4 .-

Because there are 35,000 Turks in the city, Friday is the first Shnsome of the hundred mosques against the green background of

Because two hundred years ago a Bosnia, Saturday is Sunday for papers and weeds, their chimneys many Sarajevans. Then all the CHAMBERLAIN AND clean and all electric wiring proper- Jewish stores are closed and the Jews of the city crowd the big yellow synagogue of the main street. Because all the rest of the 54,000

inhabitants of Sarajevo and hund. Secretary of War Baker and Senareds of peasants from the hills tor Chamberlain of Oregon, formerly

following both the Roman Catholic committee, clashed sharply today at and the Greek Orthodox beliefs, the a sub-committee hearing dealing The team captained by G. H. Jes- Sunday Sabbath is the biggest holy with the controversy over the exerfrom the latest Belgrado fashions is likely to get the axe very sud-1st 2nd 3rd Tot. to homespun trousers for both men denly," Senator Chamberlain de- pington hotel. He was employed

177 165 171 513 and woolen turbans. After that 196 155 133 484 modern Sarajevo walks about the "That is 141 134 170 445 modern quarters and old fashioned plied. Sarajevo dances the "Kolo" in the

big square of the crowded Turkish lain retored. "and we know it is a 115 153 153 421 bazaar.

"The results of three Sundays a 169 260 155 524 week for the people here is no GRAND JURY DISCUSSES 157 155 156 468 Sundays at all for the Americans. who find no day without some school or hospital that must be this morning and took up routine

Tonight the teams, captained by provided for," said Lieutenant John matters of the session. No indict- tities in twenty-eight of the states H. M. Lavenick and B. W. Mason, D. Hartung of Bay Shore, L. I., ments had been returned up to 2 and territories of the United States. The following building permits respectively, will stage a contest. Lieutenant Hartung is in charge of o'clock and it is understood that The salaries to be submitted to were issued: W. W. Donart, garthe tournament. Four games a week which have made the Bosnian hos- matters, of which there are several by power at Cohoes, New York, in at once with his family to his new

pitals possible.

des that this section should not and consented to go.

national gathering the upper lake trail, their numbers do not seem to marsh land leasing question that diminish appreciably. . the local post has lately been opposing and other matters of local as HEARING ON LARCENY

well as general interest. Besides discussion of matters on which the delegate avpects advice local interest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 .--

"That is not a fact," Baker re-

fact up here."

The county grand jury convened

pending, for a day or two.

CHARGE THIS EVENING

Constable J. F. Morley, returned of the post, the meeting tonight will last evening from Dunsmuir, where consider a general question of he had gone for the purpose of

ceremoniously left the State.

The original charge of larceny in the extreme northeast corner of WIN FIRST GAME around are Serbs and Bosnians, chairman of the Senate military 7:30, but in addition thereto, of the Idaho "panhandle." Chamberlain will have to answer! to the further charge made by his gated a report of trees of that age, bondsmen.

DIES AT SHIPPINGTON

Rolle Lee Lewis, age, about 40 years, died this morning at the Shipand women, with huge beaded shoes clared at the critical phase of the by the Klamath Manufacturing company, also acting as a sort of immediate family. Death came un-"But I say it is a fact." Chamber- expectedly. The decedent had lived in Klamath Falls for about three years. Unless other arrangements from Whitlock Undertaking parlors MATTERS OF ROUTINE tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

Coal is found in commercial quan

1832.



MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 4 .--bringing back with him, Roy Cedar trees more than 2,000 years Chamberlain who is wanted here old and still alive and growing have as a fugitive from justice, he having been found in the Kaniksa forest of given bonds in the sum of \$300, the first forest service district, ac-BAKER IN CLASH with W. F. Wildey and Bert Cook cording to J. W. Girard, district as sureties, and then having un- logging engineer, whose headquarter is here. The Kaniksu Torest is

was set for hearing this evening at Wirhington and the far north end

Mr. Girard stated that he investibelieving that no trees grew to that age in America except the redwoods on the Pacific coast. His investigation proved the truth of the report, he declared.

"These trees," said Mr. Girard, "varied in size from a foot to ten feet in diameter. I used a boring instrument on . them and found the caretaker for the hotel. He had no report was true. Anyway I figured it I found the trees were in all cases 2,000 years old, and some of them nearer 3,000. The wood is firm and is a potential source of high grade are made the funeral will take place timber. I know of no other place in the United States, except the redwood forests, where trees of that age may be found."

JACOBS SELLS LAND

L. Jacobs has sold 80 acres of very good irrigated land to J. Linzi Hosiery was first manufactured of Swan Lake. Mr. Linzi will move home.