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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1913.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Clears O'Hara.

Chicago, May 12.-Corrobora-

◆ rott O'Hara's story of his rela- ◆ + tions with Mrs. Maude Robinson.

4 it O'Hara by business men hit by 4

+ the state vice investigation com-

· mittee which he beaded, was giv-

+ en here today before a senate in-

◆ vestigating committee by State ◆

+ field. O'Connell O. K.'d O'Ha- +

+ ra's story of the plot to discredit +

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State Printing Expert Harris Will Soon

Resign and Will Take Up

Newspaper Work.

State Printing Expert R. A. Harris

ecently announced his intention of re-

signing his position, and this will be

sources that Mr. Harris will soon begin

the publication of a weekly paper in

Portland, the first number of which is

expected to be issued about July 3. The

paper will be radical, advanced in its

general problems and its main object

will be the betterment of conditions

generally. This means just what it

says, for the paper will attempt to

point out needed changes in methods

tions. It will endeavor to make clear

er the mutual dependence of Capital

and Labor, their wrongs as well as

their rights; to assist in inculcating s

wider recognition by society of its re

sponsibilities to the individual, as well

as of the individual to society; more

intelligence as well as more efficiency

in the management and treatment of

criminals, in fact to the betterment of

all conditions of all humanity. A broad

field, certainly, but one in which there

is abundance of room for the purposed

Mr. Harris himself, Dr. C. H. Chap

nan and C. E. S. Wood will contribute

to each issue, and there will be more or

less regular contributions from such

writers as Austin Wright, Mary Field,

and Benjamin Tucker. Stories, poetry

and book reviews will be features, and

Mr. Harris says he expects every copy

will be well worth keeping, especially

in the isolated homes of the west, into

which each issue, it is hoped, will bring

both good literature and progressive

Its first number will be watched for

caper, and surely urgent need of it.

views. It will discuss local as well as

ne soon. It is learned from reliable

PAPER IN PORTLAND

**WILL START WEEKLY** 

4 him.

## LETTER FROM MAYOR BRINGS WARM REPLY

Governor Says Duties Not So + which will open tomorrow and + Important as to Ignore Appeal of Suffering.

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT + poured in today. The week's +

Letter to Stayton Officials Merely Beminder That Complaints Had Been Received Here.

he attention of the constable, the mayflaints that had been received by his office of violations of the closing laws, and to the fact that the constable knew of the violations, and patronized the saloons during the hours they were undawfully open. He recommended that the law be strictly enforced. The following letter was received from Mayor H. A. Beauchamp, of Stayton, and was made public today:

'Wour letter of recent date to the mayor and common council of the city of Stayton, Oregon, has been received, and the council has instructed me to reply to the same.

"In reply will state that from your letter it appears that conditions have been reported to as being very bad, but, while it is quite possible that there may have been some minor violations of on investigation, will prove to compare favorably with those of any section or have investigated the matter know betcity in the state. While the council and | ter. people of Stayton are cognizant of the fact that your office decemed it advisable to publish letters in various leading newspapers of the state which reflect unfavorably upon our town, we the eyes of the public and the world at large, without a proper hearing.

provement."

following letter to Mayor Beauchamp: trial.

duty.

"I note that you assume that the communication recently sent you was not done under my direction. Please be advised that the said letter was dictated by me, and sent under my direction, and I wish to assume the entire responsibility. My purpose in sending you the said communication was to Everybody come to hear him. bring the matter to the attention of your honorable council and yourself, in order that you might be given every opportunity to bring about an enforce LEGSLATURE WILL ment of the law. I trust that I will have your co-operation in this matter, as otherwise this office may find it necessary to proceed alone and use such effective measures as in our opinion will bring about an enforcement of the All Beady to Quit Now, But Must Wait

"As to the closing paragraph of your letter. I wish to say that there are no matters connected with this office so important as to cause us to refuse the appeal of some broken-hearted, destitute and suffering wife or mother, should she come to us for aid or protection, when her condition is the result of the failure of some public official charged with the enforcement of the law to perform his sworn duty."

### Substation Burned.

[UNITED PRESS CRASSO WIRE.] Gas and Electric company substation the final grist of bills passed, and since be utilized. here was destroyed by fire early today, there must be a legislative organization. There have been persistent rumors tacked you, and your time had come, afraid to have the law in force, and we the loss being about \$10,000. Employes at the capitol until this technicality is that this ordinance would never be the gun would do you so good, and if do not believe any councilman has that of the local station did not observe the completed, it probably will be early to passed, but The Capital Journal takes it hadn't come, you wouldn't need the feeling. The Capital Journal expects were killed when lightning struck a strike order. The origin of the fire is morrow before formal adjournment is little or no stock in such. There is no gun." not known.

#### Odd Fellows Gather.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12 .-Nearly 1000 delegates of grand + + lodge, I. O. O. F., of California, + rate here today for the convention + continue until Saturday. Five + + special trains from central and + 4 northern California bearing dele-◆, gates arrived during the night ◆ + and other scores of Odd Fellows + + program was launched today by + + an informal reception to the dele-4 gates.

## Some time ago Governor West called NVOKE REFERENDUM FOR PRIVATE GAIN

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Casualty Companies and Ambulance Chasing Lawyers Behind It Says Commissioner Babcock

C. D. Babcock, member of the State Industrial Accident Commission, discussing the future of workmen's com pensation in Oregon and the report that the bill passed at the last session of the legislature may be referred, said lected by the president, three by the today:

"I have just learned that petitions to refer the workmen's compensation act are on the streets in Portland. There is no doubt whatever that this movement is being financed by the agents of by a provision which would permit the law, such as will be found in any vil- the eastfalty companies, and by a few lage or city in the state, it is the opin- ambulance-chasing lawyers. Of course, ion of the council that the morals of they are keeping in the dark, and the people of Stayton and vicinity, up strenuously deny that they are connected with the movement, but those who

"The plan is to tie up the bill by the referendum, and then go into the supreme court and test the constitutionality of the Day bill, providing for a special referendum election in Novemare willing to assume that it was not ber of this year. If the special elecdone by direction of the chief executive tion can be declared illegal the compenof our state and that he would take no sation act will not become effective unpart in martyring our little village in til after its approval by the people at the election to be held in November, 1914. Efforts are being made to make They cuffed each other for some time "In closing will state that, while we it appear that the labor unions are do not believe that conditions here are back of the referendum, but my invest hand and booked him at the station on such as to even suggest the necessity or tigation has failed to reveal a single the charge of disorderly conduct. Yates propriety of diverting the time and at- labor body that has gone on record appeared in court this morning and aftention of our chief executive from the against the bill or appropriated a dollar ter explaining to Judge Elgin that Mrs. more important matters of business of to invoke the referendum. The same Yates had been insulted by Whorley, the state at large, we assure you that may be said of the employers of the the case was postponed until Whorley you will receive our hearty co-operation state as a class. While in a few isolatin carrying out any suggestions you ed instances employers are not in favor fair. "I'd punch a man's head if he a "political revolution" over night, and make which will tend toward civic im- of the bill, and will not come under its insulted my wife, too," said Chief of operation, employers generally are in Police Shedeck this morning, "and if Governor West today addressed the favor of the bill, and will give it a fair Whorley did insult Mrs. Yates, her hus-

"If the workmen's compensation act son guilty sorry for it." yours of the 8th, inst., in reference to is referred, there is little doubt that at conditions in Stayton, and to say that the first opportunity there will be inthere was nothing in my communication tiated a bill providing for a comprehenwhich could be construed as reflecting sive system of state insurance. Also it upon the morals of the good citizens of | is not improbable that the compensation your city, but merely as a reminder act will be made compulsory, and the that the good people of Stayton had writing of liability insurance in this called the attention of this office to satte by private corporations will be abthe fact that local officials, who were solutely prohibited, as has been done in charged with the enforcement of the Ohio. The initiative and referendum law, were not performing their sworn was not intended as an instrument to further the private interests of any person or set of persons, and he who tries to use it is juggling with a two-edge sword."

### Salem Heights.

There will be a meeting at Salem Heights hall Wednesday night at 8 Goodwin, second baseman of the Unio'clock. H. E. Marshall will preach.

# ADJOURN TOMORROW **D**

Until All Bills Are Engrossed.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

State Capitel, Sacramento, Cal., May order. The recall law has been held to believe that men, concilmen, officials feel about the recall. They have no use 12.—With enough work before it to be not self-active, and until some pro- or not, would do anything without some for it just now, but in case it was need keep the legislators busy until midvened soon after 11 o'clock today for it is made effective, it cannot be used. night, the California legislature con the final day of the fortisth session.

At noon, the hour set for adjourn is hoped there never may be, but it is its use is required. ment, the clocks in the senate and as the general opinion that the law should An old fatalist, who believed when ing turned down, it is probable it will sembly chambers were stopped.

State Printer Richardson predicted time does some when it might be need-twitted by a neighbor for keeping a In fact the individual councilman is Oroville, Cal., May 12.—The Pacific that it would take 15 hours to enroll ed, it will be in such shape that it can gun. "Why," said the neighbor, "the up against it, for if he votes against it, reason why the ordinance should not be taken.

### NATIONAL BANKS MAY LEND TO FARMERS :

Believed One of the Features & the Seamen's Union met here to day for a two-weeks' session. of Proposed New Currency Law Will Permit This.

This Is Forbidden Now and Would Be Beneficial to Both the Banks and

[UNITED PERSS LEARED WIRE.]

Washington, May 12.-Establish: f 15 "regional reserve" associations, as substitutes for the Aldrich central bank plan is the keynote of the administration's proposed new currency bill, was learned here today. The new neasure, it is believed, foreshadows some system by which national banks will be permitted to lend money or farm land mortgages and other agricultural securities.

The administration's experts favor the selection of 15 cities by the comptroller of the currency, each with a reserve association to be governed by a board of nine members, three to be sebankers of the district, and one each by the secretaries of agriculture and of

the treasury and the attorney-general. The belief that money is to be loaned on farm and mortgages is given color secretary of agriculeure to name the members of the board in each district.

IF STORY IS TRUE WRONG MAN ABRESTED

The police are trying to put the soft pedal on a rough house which started on the corner of State and Liberty streets last Saturday night between Joe Yates, a local barber, and Ade Whorley. It seems, according to Yates' sto-Whorley insulted Yates' wife, and the latter went out to heal his wounded dignity Saturday evening. He found Whorley on the street and promptly began taking the young man to task. when Officer Woolery took Yates in

### Pleads Not Guilty.

[UNITED PRESS LEARNS WIRE,] Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.-After Judge Willis had overruled her demurrer to indictments charging her with McCormack. "I see now that we were taxation contributing to the delinquency of two touted by inferior talent and played girls, Mrs. Josis Rosenberg, former for the fall guys." proprietress of the Jonquil apartments here, pleaded not guilty today to the charge. The date of her trial will be thy men for questionable purposes at the Jonquil.

### Goes to Los Angeles.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE,] Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—Johnny + + + + + + + + + + + + + versity of California baseball club, was + signed today by Manager Dillon, of the . \* Los Angeles Coasters. Goodwin, who 4 Tuesday. Westerly winds. will report late this week will be used + for utility infield duty.

#### A Two Wasks' Session

Seattle, Wash., May 12 .- With + 30 delegates present, the 17th an-+ nual international convention of + \* Mayor Cotterill opened the con- \* + vention with an address of wel- + + come. No important strike ques- + + tions will be taken up and the + + session will be devoted to organ- + MAY LEND ON MORTGAGE + ization and legislation on the Pa- + ♦ cific and Atlantic coasts and the ◆ 4 Great Lakes.

# MEXICAN HAS-BEENS DO UP THE SHARPERS

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Couple of Smooth Ones Done Up by the Guileless, Innocent and Unsophisticated Greaser.

Adams and John McCormick, reputed San Francisco gambling men, were buncoed by a gang of sharpers at Tiajuana, Lower California, across the line from here, is known to local police today, following an interview between the men and Chief of Police Wilson, and an urgently extended and hastily accepted

invitation to the pair to leave the city. McCormick and Adams, well-known, it is said, to the authorities of San Diego and San Francisco, were nabbed at a suburban station, as they were boarding a train for the border city, presumably for more adventures. After being taken to police headquarters Me-Cormack told his tale of being skinned by what he called a "bunch of has-

They were on the trail of a concession which would permit boxing matches, were the accredited agents of a San Francisco aggregation. Adams remained here with the / roll" of \$5000. McCormack went to the line and met the "governor of Lower California," an alleged Vega, who had a strangleheld on everything that looked like a concession. The distinguished "dons" were entertained at a \$44.50 dinner and the "governor" received an advance of \$50 for a suit of clothes.

McCormack returned here and ported to Adams that he had the conession all but "einched." He went to Tinjuana next day to close the deal, but, alas, Vega reported there had been would appreciate a little entertainment, McCormick smelled a rat, His band is not wrong in making the per- from the interpreter. He then came

"Didn't you know that you were up row night, against the crookedest bunch in the world?" asked Chief Wilson. "I didn't then ,but I do now." said

#### Big Storm in Oklahoma. Tulsa, Okla., May 12.-Five persons,

set May 22. Mrs. Rosenberg is alleged possibly more, were killed today by a to have introduced minor girls to weal. great electrical and wind storm which the San Diego fair. swept the Tulsa oil district. Many oil tanks and wells were set on fire and a number of power plants were badly damaged.

# Weather Porecast.

According to the arrangements made passed and every reason why it should. ["but suppose when them robbers com-

at the last meeting of the city council There is nothing to be gained by any around, it so happened their time had

dinance for action tonight will be in make the law operative, and we refuse That is about the way Salem citizens

There is no occasion for its use now, it it is a good thing to have bandy in case There is no reason why the ordinance

be put in such shape that if ever the a man's time came, he had to go, was pass by an unanimous vote.

### PRESIDENT IS NOT WORRYING OVER IT + Chicago, May 12.—Corrobora + tion of Lieutenant-Governor Bar +

Says the California Anti-Alien which were brought into the pub-Land Law Matter Will Soon Be Settled.

MAY PUBLISH PROTEST + Treasurer O'Connell, of Spring. +

The President Is Also Confident the Tariff Bill Will Pass Senate in Its Present Form.

By John E. Nevin, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Washington, May 12 .- The Califor nia-Japanese situation was discussed by President Wilson at today's audience with the newspaper correspondents. He said the negotiations were of the friendliest character, explaining that the withholding of the publication of the exact language of the Japanese pro San Diego, Cal., May 12.-How C. J. test was inspired by a desire for con cealment.

It was said Japan desired frankness but could not express herself freely in communications that were immediately published. The president said he was willing that Japan's protest should be published, if it met with the approval of viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador.

The president expects to encounter little difficulty in reconciling everyone connected with the California land question. He said the clause in the, Webb bill which states that its provisions shall not be construed as violating existing treaties, indicated the and perhaps morals in business rela-

It is understood that John Bassett Moore, counsellor for the state department, has declared the bill as ambignous and contradictory in certain secbell fights, gambling in Tiajuana, and tions. The president refuses to decide the question of whether the Japanese are eligible to naturalization. He does not think there is any danger of the controversy reaching a point where it cannot be settled by diplomacy.

The president's attitude on the tariff taziff bill is still unchanged. He discredits that the Democratic anti-free wool and sugar element has combined with Republican senators to force elimination of these sections. The president is confident is will pass the senate practically unchanged. He thinks further hearings on the tariff bill are use less, and expects the Penrose resolution to this effect to be defeated.

### ARIZONA LEGISLATURE

TO ADJOURN TOMORROW

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12.-The first Arizona state legislature is scheduled to adjourn its third special session tomor-

Today's session, as was expected, was ful people, and with the well known given over to a hot debate on a proposition to rearrange the scale of mine

A bill carrying an appropriation for an Arizona exhibit at the San Francisco exposition is expected to be called up for reconsideration tomorrow. It was defeated, as predicted, because it does not provide an appropriation for

### Fire in School Building.

IUNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE, + to destroy the Harrison primary school. here in Salem, for the success of his Mrs. Marian Foran, the principal, qui- venture. Oregon - Showers tonight or + otly notified the teachers of the danger, \* and the children were marched out in and the children were marched out in and the children were marched out in ANNUAL CONFERENCE

should not be passed, and instead of be

gun's no use to you. If robbers at he will awaken the suspicion that he is

"That's all right," said the old man, an opposing vote.

### and read with keen interest by thoughtcontributors above named, the second number will probably be more anxiously waited for than the first.

thought.

very van of advanced thought, a strong and coveise writer, and a profound Wood for years, has studied with keen His tooth were broken out, one eye covwood for years, has studied with seen interest subjects advocated by him and has found only one fault in his then had his wrist was hanging limply by has found only one fault in his theories, and that is that he sometimes his side. takes a stride too far in advance of the times. His positions usually prove cor- of the water and grease and laid him San Francisco, May 12.—The lives of rect, but it takes most of us a few years on a cushion, and medical assistance 200 school children were jeopardized to catch up with him. Mr. Harris has here today by a fire which threatened the best wishes of a host of friends

# BROUGHT TO A CLOSE Clymer, after being taken from the automobile by Paul Marnach and Offi-

Sprong Preaches Two Sermons During Day.

the matter of bringing up the recall or- one by deferring action on the matter, come, wouldn't 1 be up against it with vision is made by ordinance by which reason for their actions. Because a ed it would be needed like a six shooter perville, Ill., preached the ordination will recover. ermon at 10:30 a. m., and ordination | Joe Underwood, the father of the

### Lightning Kills Pive.

Tulsa, Okla., May 12 .- At Collinsville, near here, five pipe line builders to see the ordinance go through without | vehicle in which they were going to the oil fields.

### CHARLEY UNDERWOOD KILLED IN JOY RIDE

Car Going 40 or 50 Miles an Hour Crashes Into Car Loaded With Lumber.

#### **DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS**

Vance Clymer, Who Was Driving the Car Badly Bruised and in Hospital But Will Recover.

With Joseph Charley Underwood, generally known as Charley, the youngest son of Joe Underwood, the wallknown West Salem transfer man, laying cold in death, with his head horribly mutilated and crushed, and Vance Clymer, a workman in the Boedigheimer stables, at the corner of Ferry and Liberty streets, swathed in bandages and suffering from many painful gnahes about the face and body, and a broken wrist, the tale is told of two young men taking possession of an auto without permission and racing through the streets to their destruction.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Ferry and High streets about 1:30 Sunday morning. The auto in which the young men were riding collided with a lumber-laden flat car standing at the station of the Oregon Electric, and the result was Underwood was hurled with frightful force against the lumber-laden car, while Clymer, who was operating the machine, was jammed against the steering wheel with such force as to break his front teeth, and inflict many other injuries.

Disobeyed Orders. The car, which is a large White tourng machine, was taken from the garage not 40 minutes prior to the acaident by Clymer and Underwood without the permission of the owner. Clymer had een told to leave the cars alone, and he promised to do so at that time. Where the two had been with the auto is unknown, but, according to Mr. Paul Marnach, Mr. Morrison, a brakeman or the Oregon Electric, and Officer Matlock, the first intimation they had that an accident had occurred was when they heard an auto coming west on Ferry street at great speed, and immediate-

ly after heard a loud crash in the viinity of Ferry and High streets. An Oregon Electric freight had just ulled into the station on High street, and had not as yet cleared Ferry street with a loaded flat car. Either he could not stop the machine, or lost control of it. Clymer has not been able to tell, other than to say he was driving too fast but the fact that they had no lights is probably the cause of the acside of the car of lumber. Underwood, who was sitting in the seat opposite Clymer, was hurled from the machine headforemost into the car of lumber. Colonel C. E. S. Wood is a man in the He fell back on the paveemnt, where he died five minutes later. Clymer, when found, was hanging over the thinker. The writer has known Colonel steering wheel in an unconscious state.

> Mr. Maruach lifted Underwood out was phoned for as quickly as possible. The boy did not realize what struck him, however, as upon examination it was found that his forehead was crushed flat and his right log splintered. With the exception of emitting a few weak gasps, Underwood showed.

### Clymer Gritty.

no signs of life.

Clymer, after being taken from the cer Matlock, revived. He had great desire to get on his feet, and in spite Ordination Service Is Held and Bishop of being requested to lie still, he raised himself on his broken wrist and stood up. He then walked up to the Oregon Electric depot with Mr. Marnach, where he waited for a taxicab to take The annual conference of the Evan- him to the hospital. Clymer complained gelical association, which includes west- of much pain in his abdomen, but inern Washington and Oregon, came to a ternal injuries have not developed yet, close at the German Evangelical church according to the bospital authorities, Sunday. Bishop F. P. Sprong, of Na- and, as far as can be ascertained, he

service was held at 2:30 in the after- dead boy stated yesterday that he has Rishop Sprong preached again repeatedly warned his son to remain in the evening and this brought the away from Clymer and others, who, he conference to a close. It was a great says, have been continally getting his neess in every way, the attendance boy into trouble. Mr. Underwood was large and all present were pleased. states that he told Charley never to take out a car unless given permission, and, in spite of this warning, the lad went out in a stolen car,

Operated Car First Time. According to Clymer's friends, this

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