Waitresses Appear at Third-Story Window When Whole Building is Afire.

ONE OVERCOME BY SMOKE AND SUCCUMBS

Other Drops to Ground and Escape With Only Some Minor Bruises.

Condon, Or., April 7 .- Miss Gertrude Hjortus was burned to death early to-day and several persons were severely injured in a fire which completely stroyed the Oregon hotel here with a loss estimated at \$7000. The fire attarted in the laundry room of the ho-tel from unknown causes. The whole structure was ablaze within 20 min-utes. Firemen had difficulty in confining the flames to the hotel property. A number of lodgers had narrow escapes, many reaching the street in night attire.

When it was thought that all had escaped, two waitresses appeared at a third stary window of the building. One of them dropped to the ground practically uninjured. Miss Hjortas, the other, evidently overcome by smoke fell across the window sill and was burned to death within the view of those in the street, helpless to aid her. Hop Wo, the Chinese cook, sustained a broken leg, and A. Bush was severely injured internally

The hotel was three stories high.

STERLING DEBENTURE SWINDLERS SENTENCED

Nw York, Avril 7.—Seven officers for frandulent timencial schemes, were 'ompany, convicted of using the malis contended to imprisonment in the gov connent penitentiary at Atlanta, by United States Judge Anderson here to-day George Middlebrook, president of the company; H. H. Platt, Secretary; and Frank Schumaker were sentenced imprisonment each; Benjamin Mudge to four years, and Elwyn defe Barren, W Stone and W. Edwards each Hobe to three years.

HEARING OF MAN WHO TOUK \$70,000 POSTPONED.

San Francisco, April 7.—Published reports that he attempted suicide folreports that he aftempted shirle following his arrest in Oakland yesterday on a charge of embezkling \$70,000 from the Turner Cotton mills of New York, were flatly denied here today at his preliminary hearing before Judge Deasey by Alfred Auze, Pacific coast

Auze today retained Attorney Thomas Counce to conduct his defense. Cannor then obtained a postponement until Priday for his client. Anze's until Friday for his client. Anze's bond was fixed at \$10,000 and Connor said he expected to outnin his release

STEGELS ARE INDICTED ON ELEVEN NEW COUNTS BY JURY

New York, April 7 .- Eleven new is dictments were returned here today against Henry Siegel and Frank Vogef, principal stockholders in the Siegel stores corporation. The new indistrict charge that large some were obtained from banks by Siegel and Vogel by means of femilalent written statements of the financial condition of their en-terprises; It was said the firm obtained \$2,500,000 in this way last year.

NO DECISION RENDERED.

returned by United States Judge Sessions in the suit instituted by Federal officials over the ownership of William Killifer.

MORE CHINESE EGGS

Vancouver, B. C. April 7.—The *

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* thought here today a consignment *

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Strip Poker Game SENATE VOTES

ONE OF FAIR GAMBLERS WOULD HAVE BEEN BROKE HAD SHE LOST ANOTHER POT.

Las Angeles, Cal., April 7 .- Police etectives raided an alleged "strip pok district early today and captured three roung girls and three youths in various tages of undress. The girls were book ed at the station as delinquents under the names of Leona Parke, 18 years old Alma Taylor, aged 17, and Peggy Brown aged 19. Later they were allowed to go to their homes. The men were not

According to the arresting officers, who watched the game through a win-dow, all the party apparently had been dow, all the party apparently had been losing heavily. As hand after hand was played the officers grew firmer in their opinion that the time for action was near. They entered the room, they said, when one of the fair gamblers would have been absolutely broke had she lost another "pot."

All of the girls concerned, according to rumor, are known to yoursesses.

ing to rumor, are known to younger so cry people here.

WILL SEEK TO LOCATE PARTY GUILTY OF \$10,000 ROBBERY

San Francisco, April 7.—Detectives here were awaiting the arrival today of the Matson liner Manoa from Honolulu to prevent anyone from landing until a \$10,000 jewel robbery on the high sens has been investigated. Details of the case were received by

wireless from Captain Weeeden. Mrs. Margaret H. Hunt, a rich resident of the Mittle West, was the victim. Her custom was to sleep with her gens and several thousand dollars in travelers' checks in a satchel under her pillow. She put them in their usual place Sunday night and Monday morning they

Though the ship has been searched from stem to stern and Mrs. Hunt has posted an offer of \$500 reward, not a trace of the missing property has been found. What the detectives most gravely feared was that the thief, alarmed has thrown it into the sea

The Manon was due to dock about ?

UNDERWOOD'S MAJORITY

SURPRISE CREATED BY MAJORITY AGAINST HERO OF 1898, WHO ADVOCATES PROHIBITION IN

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—That Os-car W. Underwood, majority floor lead-or in the house of representatives, has defe [141 () agressman Richmond P. Hobson for the United States senator ship by at least 22,000 votes in Mons Democratic primaries throughout Alabama was indicated today by re-turns which cannot be completed before Welnesday. Underwood's majority was increasing as the count progressed, and it was generally predicted that his margin would be considerably wider than the minimum figure given.

Though both candidates spoke confidently when the vote began, good political judges said all along Under-wood's chances were much the better of the two The size of his majority however, was something of a surprise as Hobson was expected to make stronger showing by virtue of national prohibition advocates, whose cause he preached throughout the campaign while at the same time denouncing Underwood as a friend of the liquor in

Hobson's own friends admitted today that their candidate was beaten.
For the sent of the late Senator
Johann, Frank White led Ray Rushtor y about 2500. In the gubernaturial fight Governor Comer led, but seeme ality, so that, a majority being nece mary, prospects were that a second primary would be necessary on the governorship

For congress, Representatives Clay ton, Denton, Blackmon, Burnett and Heffin won in their respective distiets, to succeed themselves. John W. Abergromble was without opposition as candidate for representative at large also socceeding himself. The only Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7 .-- Up to member of the present Alabama con a late hour today no decision had been gressional delegation who was defeated returned by United States Judge Ses was George Taylor, who lost to Oscar

> William Barkhead was chrisen to sucoel Hobson in the lower house and Nathan Miller to succeed Underwood

FIRM UNDERTONE AMONG

New York, April 7.—Stock fluctua-tions were narrow at the opening of the stock market today. There was a firm undertone however, among the poculative stocks. General Electric and Great Northern

the chipment will go to Seatle for the Reck falant stocks, and some new law Yakiwa here, the Western Tri-State the distribution in object markets the points were reached. Bonds were easy, lengus season opened today. The sea son will close July 26.

Wants to Find Out if it Was Promised American Ships Would Pay Tolls.

HEARING WILL BE HELD DESPITE OWEN

Arguments and Evidence Limited to 15 Days on Panama Canal Bill.

Washington, April 7.—The senate adopted this afternoon Senator Brande-gee's resolution asking for all letters, correspondence and records in the state tiations in connection with the Hay-Cauncefore treaty, under which it is

Hearings before the senate interceanic canals committee of arguments and evidence, beginning Thursday and limited to fifteen days, for and against the repeal of American shipping's exemption from tolls at Panama, was agreed to today. Senator Brandegee dissented, opposing ray hearings at all on the ground that the tolls proposition already had been discussed until the object is exhausted.

Owen Opposed to Delay.
Discussion of the question of hearugs on the Canal tells proposition was ively and at times somewhat acrimovous. Senators Thorton, Thomas and Simmons joined Brandegee in objecting to any hearings at all. Senators Gorman, Bristow and Perkins wanted

'The time spent on hearings will be itterly and absolutely wasted," In-disted Brandegee. If the committee must have a witness he suggested that the one best able to give all the facts was President Wilson. Senator Shiebix suggested Bryan, and Bristow mendioned ex-Secretary of State Knex.

Says Shipping Interests Busy, Thorton charged that the shipping is crests were trying to delay the repeat reposition, and asserted that the ten-ency would be to spin the hearings out

Senator Jones, who appeared before the committee, urged that Seattle, Port-land and other cities of the Pacific orthwest be granted a hearing on the epent question

Resolution Referred.

Prior to the adoption of the resoluepeal act

Senator Poindexter changed the reso ation, withdrawing that portion of it nding the senate to not consider the ims repeal resolution until the presi-cat complied with the request. Poin exter said perhaps "the same reasons President Wilson confided to Senator Choraton and which resulted in the atter switching to the repeal resoluon might make every members of the the situation were communicated to

PAVORABLE REPORT MADE ON SUPPRAGE RESOLUTION.

Washington, April 7,-The senn uffrage committee today reported avorably on the Bristow equal sufrage resolution. It is identical with he suffrage constitutional amendment exclution which failed to receive a athirds majority in the senate a

aonth ago. Senator Hoke , mith of Georgia, made point of order that the resolution could not be considered at this session Both the resolution and Scento mith's point of order went over until

SPEED BOATS WILL GO.

Astoria, Or., April 7 .- The success of storia's 19th annual regutta is assured today following the receipt of a tele-gram from Secretary Daniel L. Pratt, announcing that the championship races of the Pacific Coast International albeat association would be held o the Astoria race course July 2, 2 and 4. Secretary Pratt wired from Seattle, where he has been attending a meeting of the amediation.

TRI-STATE SEASON ON.

Walla Walla, Wash., April 7,-With Baker playing at Pendleton and North-

DEATH IS UPHELD

Defense That McClaugherty Was Over 21 Years Old Not Valid.

LEWIS DAVIS IS GIVEN NEW TRIAL

Former Inmate of Asylum Gets New Trial as Result of Judge's Errors.

The supreme court handed down seven opinions today, besides passing pon several petition for rehearing, etc. One of the most important, because it practically the first interpretation of the workmen's compensation law, is that of Joseph McClaugherty versus t both asserted and denied that it was intended American shipping would be required to pay the same tools as that of other nations to pass the Panama caust.

Regue River Electric company. This intended to pay the same tools as that of other nations to pass the Panama caust. judgment was for \$12,500. The si reme court finding no errors affirmed the findings of the lower court. The deceased was 27 years, seven

months and ten days old, and it was part of the defense that being of age pany to install a cyanide plant at a point about a mile and a half from Jacksonville. He asked for an assist-out and was teld to hire a common laborer to help him erect the poles The place where he worked was very dangerous, several wires carrying each ,300 volts of electricity were close together on the poles with two telephone wires strong beneath ther The company took as care to cut off the current nor did it do anything o make them as exhaustive as possible. The company took as care to cet off the contract of the ments of the statute are positive and Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. The prices to the disadvantage of the promandatory. There are no alternatives, farmers' co-operative associations in ducer. The statute provides that for loss of life by reason of neglect or failure to comply therewith, by on owner, contractor, or any person liable under the terms of the act; the widow of the person, his lineal heirs, or adopted chil dren, or the husband, mother or father, as the case may be, shall have the right of action witout any limit as to amount

Davis Gets New Trial.

In the case of the state against Lewis Davis appealed from Polk coun ty the court reversed the lower court and remanded the case for a new trial, The court held it was error to instruct the jury that: "The person using a deadly weapon intended the conse-quences which happened from the name," saying this loss not come under within the statutory presumptions. It also held it was error to instruct referred to the foreign relations committee an amended resolution introduced by Senator Poindexter asking duced by Senator Poindexter asking that the defendant was justified in President Wilson "if not incompatible with public interest," to tell the senate exactly what the international situation are somable doubt that the defendant are somab s that requires the passage of the tolls was justified he should be found guilty. In the lower court the defendant was found guilty of murder in the second

> The other cases were as follows: Henry Wade, et al., appellants, vs. Hazel Northup, et. al.; appealed from Douglas; suit to correct a deed modi-

Walter Selbor vs. Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, appel-pant, appealed from Multnomah; action coate favor the resonation, if the facts for damages for personi injuries, af-

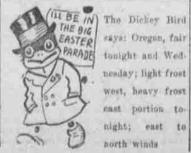
J. L. Stotts, ct. al., appellants, vs. Villiam Dichdel, et. al., appealed from Marion; suit to enjoin trespass on real

Petitions for rehearing were denied in he following excest Smith vs. Badura, flaviland vs. Johnson, Zanelle vs. Portand Central Heating company, Johnson & Dippold vs. Jennings, McFarland vs. Oregon Electric, White vr. Gienger, Eagle Cliff Fishing company vs. Mc-Gowan, Parker vs. Smith, and Southern regon company vs. Quine,

MURDER MYSTERY.

Olympia, Wash. April 7.—Coroner Sticklin and Sheriff McCorekler today avestigating the mystery of a skeleto illies near Bucoda. Bits of decays: lothing indicate the man had been

The Weather



says: Oregon, fair tonight and Wednesday; light frost west, heavy frost nast portion tonight; east north winds.

Says Grain Exchanges are Giving Producer Bad Deal



EDOMA NODE

Congressman Manahan.

Washington, April 7 .- Representa- Minnesotn, the two Dukotas, Iowa and tive Jumes Manahan of Minnesotn retently led a fight in congress for an
investigation of the grain exchanges of leged that the exchanges controlled the

Company Must Pay for Injuries Busy

There was a rather peculiar case de | deposited two other sacks of wheat some rights which an officer must re- 25 or 30 sacks of wheat a spect in arresting him. The title of the marked hidden in the basement. spect in arresting him. The title of the marked hidden in the basement.

case is Walter Scibor against the Oregon-Washington Railroad company, in which the plaintiff sues to recover dambasement with said wheat and arrested would reach 500,000 by the time the

minal grounds at Albina and kept ages for such injuries. The jury rewatchmen therein, some of whom it had appointed as special deputy sheriffs and from this verdict defendant apmany cars of wheat had been broken into and their contents or part of them errors in the proceedings affirmed the

cided by the supreme court today, that marked with the same brand as the of the state against Walter Scibor, in racks in defendant's ears, and later he which it was held that even a thief had found at Thomas Scibor's house about

ages for personal injuries, and the him as implicated in the largeny Plain-court record shows the conditions about as follows:

The defendant company owns ter this action was brought to recover dam-

OSTERMAN DECIDES HE DOES NOT WANT TO GET PLACE.

Announcing that the two other demo-eratic aspirants for congress in the First district were better men than under discussion among the law makers

day afternoon, withdrew from the control of the congressional committee which teet. He says:

"As I always consider the party's has been investigating industrial congood above all things, it makes it necessary to sacrifice my personal ambition coal fields.

for the good of the party. But two years from now, if there is still no relief in sight for the oppressed First John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a 'dummy district, I will be in the field again.' director, '' said Congressman Foster of the investigating committee. "And

MILWAUKEE TO TAKE THEM.

Bremerton, Wash. April 7 .- The cruis-Henry N. Jenson commanding, was us. playes into closer contact. day upon the recommendation of Rear Admiral R. M. Doyle, communitarinchief of the reserve fleet, to take the naval militin of the states of Washington, Oregon and California on their an-

"DUMMY DIRECTORS" ARE IN HIGH DISFAVOR NOW.

himself, John Ostersuan, of Taft, in a Rockefellersemfwaypspanu ntn tath t letter to Secretary of State Olcott Mon-here today as a result of John D. day afternoon, withdraw from the con-Rockefeller Jr.'s testimony Monday be

director,' '' said Congressman of the investigating committee. I think there ought to be some sort of legislation against that kind. Some-thing is needed to bring the head men r Milwankee, Lieutenant Commander of a company and the company's emlected by the navy department vester gress can do about it I don't exactly day upon the recommendation of from know but I feel that Rockefeller's talk showed we need a change,"
It was thought likely the committee's

report would include un anti-c'dummy director" recommendation.

Roughs Unsuccessful in Attempt to Frighten Weaker Sex From Polls.

SEVERAL CLUBBED IN RESTORING ORDER

Vice Interests Making Desperate Efforts to Retain Hold in Chicago.

Chicago, April 7.—Unofficial reports had it this afternoon that been re-elected alderman from the + First ward, defeating Miss Marton Drake. It was reported also that Miss Harriet Vittum was the only
 successful woman candidate in the + aldermanic contests. + + + + + + + + + + +

Chicago, April 7 .- Thirty-six wards here were chossing aldermen today. In several respects the election was a peculiar one. An unprecedentedly strenuous effort was being made to oust the 'gray wolves' from the coun-cil chamber. They were fighting back fiercely. The socialists were unusual ly active in a number of wards. Women were turning out with unexpected en-

thusiasm to cast their ballots.

The women's campaign organization, indeed, did its work with a thorough-uess which astonished old politicians. Ten thousand suffrage workers made a house-to-house canvass, urging all women to go to the polls. Hundreds of

women to go to the polls. Handreds of automobiles were on the streets, carrying them to the voting places.

Roughs Try to Scare Them.

The first trouble of the day occurred in the First ward, where Misses Margaret Dobyne and A Davidson charged into a group of roughs who were trying to frighten women away from the Eighth precinct polling place.

Word that a riot was in progress was telephoned to Election Commissioner Carnecki, who scorched to the scene in his automobile, found a yelling, scuf-

Employe Inflicted his automobile, found a yelling, seaf-fling crowd blocking the street, summoned the police and succeeded in restoring order after several men had been clubbed and a few noses bloodied.

Fallon Women Barred

Then Czarnecki autoed to the southern part of the ward, the "red light", district, where he gave orders at all polling places against the acceptance of ballots from women registered from disorderly houses or questionable hotels.

polls closed. Seek to Put Counties Dry.

The anti-saloon element in Chicago was not very hopeful, but elsewhere throughout the state it was working hard to add to the number of dry coun ties. Superintendent Scott McBride of the state anti-saloon league declared himself confident that the women would stolen. W. A. Mack was one of the independent of the lower court, and the watchmen mentioned, and he on the company must pay, as Mack was in night of February 23, 1912, discovered its employ at the time and acting Thomas Scibor carrying wheat away from the yards to a point where he for it in making the arrest.

The making the arrest.

Robbed of 3,000 Ballots.

At Pana, where the liquor fight was especially hot, the town clerk early to-day reported to the police that he had en robbed by 25 armed men of 3,000 ballots, which he presumed were to be used illegally at the polls.

ELEANOR WILSON WILL WED DURING THIS MONTH

Washington, April 7.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will be married here in April, according to reports circulated today. The announced visit here next seed of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayro was believed responsible for the report.

At Polsom, Cal.-Recognizing a enwspaper of Percy Barnes, wounded in Saturday's Folsom penitentiary out-break, as that of a son he had neither een or heard from in two years, H. S. Barnes, a Sacramento county rancher, hurried to the prison to see him.

DIG UP BODIES OF BISHOPS AND TAKE OFF ORNAMENTS

Description of the probability of the probability fatally in juried at day break today by an automobile containing a party of alleged joyriders. The motor-late left the aged man lying in the argued on its merits before the full board.

**Eagle Pass., Texas, April 7.—†Panie stricken priests, arriving the panie stricken priests, arriving the panie stricken priests, arriving the probably from the Mexican side to the Rio Grande, said the county will be argued before the state board of health tonight; Dr. Van the was assuming the character of an the party of alleged joyriders. The motor-land of Oregon City. The case will be togs and divested them of their the rings and ornaments. Eagle Pass., Texas, April 7 .- "