ALL NIGHT FIGHT WITH FOREST FIRE SAVES SEATTLE

Valuable Timber and Homes Destroyed in the Vicinity of Vancouver, B. C.

SERIOUS FIRES BURNING AROUND PUGET SOUND

Fanned by Stiff Breeze, Wall of Flame One Mile Long **Sweeps Toward City**

Seattle, Wash., May 23,-Between 300 and 400 men, owners of small homes in the outskirts of Scattle, this morning ended a long and successful effort to save their property from destrustion by fire, after an all night siege. The flames were discovered about noon yesterday in the woods north of

the city limits, and fanned by a still

breeze the fire swept toward Eightyfifth street with alarming rapidity. When the flames threatened to dehomes, 70 prisoners in the county stockade were released on their honor, and fought the flames shoulder to

the call with an engine, and the home-owners who were hastily summoned from their downtown places of busiwall of flames a mile wide ennoon yesterday and all night, and after

burning over an area of several square people regret to lost Mr. Elliot miles, principally logged-off lands, the fire was brought under control this orning. No homes were destroyed.
Forest fires at Skykomish, which WIPE OF FITZSIMMONS FILES destroyed five acres of standing tim-ber, and in the Snoqualmic Pass dis-

triet, near Rockdale, are under control Serious forest fires are raging in Ciallam county, across Puget Sound from Seattle, near Sol Duc, according

reports received by State Forester E. W. Ferris. Half a dozen sections of timber have

been destroyed with danger of the wind sweeping the flames into another rich timber belt. Two serious fires are reported in the

Nooksack district north of Bellingham, where several residences are menaced. Fires in the vicinity of Vancouver, B. C., have destroyed a number of residences and much valuable standing timber. The loss is estimated at more

LISTER GETS MILK BATH IN COLLISION

Tacoma, May 23.—"A "John Doe" warrant is out today for Governor Ernest Liston, charging the state's executive with exceeding the automobile speed limit. In order to keep an en-gagement to speak at a good roads gathering in Puyallup late yesterday afternoon, Governor Lister and his party was tearing along the paved county road at a speed said to have been considerably better than 50 miles an hour. The machines were balted by County Motorcycle Policemen Royal and Pierce, who "pinched" the entire party. After taking the names of the speeders, they were allowed to proceed. Later at the court house, Deputy Prose-cutor Askern objected to naming the governor, so "John Doe" warrants

were sworn out. The three cars composing the gov ernor's party made the trip across the state yesterday at high speed but were not molested until they reached force county. It is reported that in a colham, the governor was given a milk

FIRE ENGINE ON WAY.

Word was received by Mayor Steeves today that the new automobile pumping engine for the Sulem fire department had been shipped from the American La France company at Elmira, New York, and should reach this city by June 6. The installation of the new auto engine will permit the selling of two teams of horses now used by the fire department, and the Ferry street station will be closed. There will be no reduction of the force of firemen and the addition of the auto pumper is expected to increase the fire protec-

The engine will be kept at the fire station in the city hall and all of the city firemen will be quartered together. The new engine will be able to make the run to the suburbs faster than the old fire teams, even if the fire were in the district of the Ferry street sta-tion. The old steam engines will be kept in repair to use for emergencies, as the new engine is equipped to tow the steam engines should additional pumping facilities be necessary.

SEATTLE OPENS FIRST

No Formal Ceremonies Marks Ecgin-ning of Travel System Parallels Track of Frivate Company.

Seattle, Wash., Many 23.—The first unit of what the city of Seattle hopes will grow to a great municipal street car system was put in operation this

The first car carried Councilman Erickson and Mrs. Erickson, the Misses Elsie and Frances Erickson, Councilman Lundy, and Superintend-ent A. Flanigan, besides a number of

enthusiastic passengers.

No formal ceremony marked the opening of the line, but in several places the tracks parallel those of the Seattle Electric company, and the passengers of the rival lines waved and journel at each other freely. ared at each other freely. Twelve spacious, modern cars have been purchased and as many as are

seeded will be operated today The second division, the Lake Burien ine, will be in operation in about a

The city is also attempting to gain control of the Seattle, Renton & Southern, operating through the Rainier valley.

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN O. M. ELLIOT, OF TWIN FALLS

That the election of O. M. Elliott to the superintendency of the Salem schools is considered an irreparable loss to the citizens of Twin Falls, Idaho, where he recently held the posttion of superintendent, is the statement of J. L. Daube, a resident of Twin Falls, who dropped into the Cap-Daube says the Tgwin Falls people have found Mr. Elliott to be a thoroughly competent superintendent and a su perior educator, and that while it is ettes' records, drove the women present and fought the flames shoulder to shoulder with 50 firemen, who answered the call with an engine, and the homea better man in the position that was Mr. Elliott's, both personally and as of criminal conspiracy against its meman educator.

The Salem school board is to be congaged the labors of the men all after-noon vesterday and all aight, and after Mr. Daube, and while the Twin Falls

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

former pugilist, filed suit for divorce here today in the superior court, basing her application on charges of cruelty. Among other things Mrs. Fitzsimmens charged that "Ruby Robert" beat her, pulled her hair and showed.

beat her, pulled her hair and showed unreasonable jealousy. The couple were married in San Francisco July 25,

Air Craft Are Used by Army In

Mexico: Aviator Making Report

MUNICIPAL CAR LINE ENGLISH ROYALTY FURIOUS AT THE SUFFRAGE TACTICS

Detectives Raid Headquarters of the Militant Women and Arrest Numbers

IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Portrait of King Hacked With Axe; the Glasgow Water Supply Threatened

London, May 23.-Twenty detectives from Scotland Yard today raided suf-

fragette headquarters here. It was believed the request for the raid came from King George, at Queen Mary's suggestion. Their majesties were said to be furious at the militant demonstration in their presence at His Majesty's theater Friday, though they sat through it with smiling faces.

Drive Women to Streets. The detectives seized the suffragthe organization by pushing charges

suffragettes this afternoon Two

The women gave their names as Annie Wheeler and Nellie Hay and were sentenced respectively to two and one months' imprisonment.

Disfigure Painting.

STUDENT OFFICERS ARE

Leland eHndricks Elected Mitter of ''Oregon Emerald''—Leslie A. Tovze Chosen for Student Council.

Among the student body officers for next year installed at the student body peeting on Wednesday morning at the University of Oregon, were Leland B. Hendricks and Leslie O. Tooze, both of Salem. Hendricks, who is a son of Editor R. J. Hendricks, of this city, was installed as editor of the Emerald, the college tri-weekly, and Tooze as junior representative on the student

At the student body election a week ago, eHndricks and Tooze were elected by a large vote. Hendricks had a majority of 74 votes over his opponent, which Tooze, out of five candidates in the field, was 140 votes shead of sec-

ond mand in the race.

Hendricks has taken a minent part in journalistic activities around the university. He was editor of this year's Oregana, the college year-book, published by the junior class. The book is probably the best that has ever been put out by any university class. Hendricks is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the konorary journalistic

Tooze is a member of the Emerald staff and was recently awarded the "star" reporter's prize for being the best reporter on the staff. He is conwith various other class and student body activities.

SEATTLE ELKS WILL BURN FIRE TONIGHT

Seattle, Wash., May 23.—The dedica-tion of the new seven-story home of the Elks here tonight will be attended with a brilliant pyrotechnic display from the roof of the building.

Eleven aerial bombs will be discharged at half-mirute intervals, beginning at 11 o'clock, the hour when the cerenony is completed.

At the same time the building will be outlined with radium searchlight candles, which will glow with a bril-liancy that may be seen for miles. Four great pots of fire at each cor-ner of the roof will be aglow from 10 Despit

o'clock to midnight.

The parada from the old lodge room to the new, will be set in motion early in the evening by a signal from the roof of the new temple.

Governor Lister and the supreme court judges, besides other dignitaries, are expected as guests of the lodge to-

A banquet will follow the dedication The Washington State Elks Reunion

BECKER IS TO BE

Convicted Police Lieutenant Still Has Hope of Escaping Electric Chair-To Be Taken to Death House.

By Fred J. Wilson. New York, May 23.—Former Police Lieutenant Charles F. Becker, convicted yesterday for the second time of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, had not given up all hope today of escaping the electric chair. He summoned his counsel to the Tombs and they exam-ined the transcript of the testimony, hoping to find a point on which they might base application for another ap-

Becker believed today that his chances for acquittal would have been better if he had taken the stand him-

WANAMAKER WILL CLOSE STORES ON SATURDAYS



INSTALLED AT U. OF O. GENTLE DOVE OF PEACE BEGINS TO COO: HUNGRY DOGS OF WAR MAY BE KENNELED IN 40 DAYS

Huerta's Government Is Tottering and May Collapse at Any Moment---Bryan Is Silent as the Egyptian Sphinx and Will Give No Light on Situation---Criticism of Administration Brings Gagging Order From President Wilson-Strong Pressure Is Being Brought to Bear to Bring Carranza Into Peace Conference—Consul Silliman, Ill From Indignities Suffered, Starts From Mexico City Sunday for Vera Cruz-Mexican Rebels Are in Full Control at Saltillo.

today of a man in close touch with any minute.

Secretary of State Bryan.

In official circles, however, nobody

progress and it was the general belief that the peace dove was cooing tenta-

Jose Vasconiles, who it was said, might be Carranza's envoy, declared the constitutionalists would stay away from Niagara Falls while the Huertistas remained there but it was thought, having been away from Mexico for some time, that he was out of touch with the situation. Criticism of utterances by men in

administration posts having threatened, in his opinion, to embarrass the media-tion negotiations, the president ordered officialdom to say absolutely nothing

Despite reports that the Mexican federaals took private papers from Consul Silliman of Saltillo, now safe in Mexico City, it was understood Secretary Bryan would make no further move in the case at present.

Silliman, ill, expected to start tomorrow for Vera Cruz.

In full possession of Saltillo the Mexican rebels were helping themselves to tations, the war munitions abandoned by the A rep fleeing federal garrison. General Villa's forces were entrain-

moving against San Luis Potosi. Rebels were landing at Punto Del it contained.
Gado from boats they seized at Tampico and, as there were federals only Washington six miles away, a battle, with which it was said General Funston would not

immediate vicinity. Government Tottering.

The summoning of the mediators and could be found who would discuss the envoys from both sides into a triangular situation. President Wilson had or-session was taken as indicating distinct dered those who have hitherto dispensed news to remain absolutely silent. Secretary of State Bryan was positive-

The president's order gagging his subordinates was the result of the criticism of the administration by public men who declared it had almost openly espoused the Mexican rebels' nover have anything to so with agara. Falls negotiations so los said the chief executive did not care. Huntistas were represented. State Officials Relieved.

There was an air of relief which state not completely informed concerning the department officials could not hide at letest developments. nfirmation of the news that John R. Silliman, United States consul at Sal-tillo, was safe at last with the Brazzilian minister in Mexico City. It was said indeed that the Huertistas seized department code book but the general this afternoon, understanding was that Secretary This was co Bryan would make no further represen-

association yesterday endorsed Scattle ing at Paledon aand Hipolito, presum-as the 1915 convention city of the ably for an attack on Zacatecas before ara Falls conference, but only the presi-for a joint session. dent and Secretary Bryan knew what

gara Falls American-Mexican mediation

Washington, May 23.—'There will Huerta's government was reported here ist leader's lawyer, held an hour's conbe peace in Mexico inside of forty today in so disapidated a condition that ference in the course of the forencon, days," was the remark in Washington news of its collapse was expected at and at its conclusion it was understood rebels would be represented at the "A.

"There will be peace in Mexico in-side of forty days," said one of Sec-retary Bryan's confidences.

Carranza was said to be in a recep tive mod. Jose Vasconcelos, who was reported to be the constitutionalists' likeliest choice as an envoy, was quoted in a New York dispatch, it was true, to the effect that the rebels would never have anything to co with the Ningara Falls negotiations so long as the so much, but he feared that it would printed out that Vasconcelas had been embarrass the mediation negotiations at away from Mexico for some time, how-niagara Falls. This he was determined ever, that the situation there was changing very rapidly and the sugges-tion was made that probably he was

By Fred S. Ferguson.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 23.—That
the first full conference between the
"A. B. C." mediators and the American and Mexican envoys here will be the consul's papers, including a state held at 6 p. m. today, was announced

This was considered as indicating real progress. The mediators have held their "conversations" beretofore with A report was receive at the White the two groups of envoys separately. House this afternoon from Justice La-mar and Frederick Lehmann, the standing been reached, it was said they

Under the rules adopted full conferences were to be held only upon the envoys' request for an opportunity to Washington, May 23.—Strong pressure was being brought to bear by the Washington administration today to

The announcement followed conferences between the mediators and, first, By John Edwin Nevin.

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Washington, May 23. — President and Judge Douglas, the constitutional
American between the mediators and, first, with the Mexicans, and then with the Mexicans, and then with the

Details of Gigantic Steal Has Been Revealed by California Railroad Commission--Calhoun Denies Charges

Becker believed today that his chances for acquittal would have been better if he had taken the stand himself. Attorney Harford Marshall money with which to finance private, and characterizing the agreed with the prisoner, but Attorneys Manton and Bourke Coeran were against such a move.

Becker probably will be sent to the death house at Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced next Friday. No one entering the dark house at the da

this purpose. That the company's chance of regaining the money taken by Calhoun is practically nil is shown by the fact that President Jesse Lilienthal, succes-Philadelphia, May 32.—John Wana that President Jesse Lilienthal, successuraker, proprietor of one of Philadelsor to Calhoun as president of the phia's largest stores, and interested in United Railroads, forced Calhoun to

saw fit is shown by a resolution adopted August 21, 1912. Then in 1913 followed the diversion of \$1,096,000 of the company's funds to the Solano Ir-

the company's funds to the Solano Irrigated farms project, a colonizing arently joined in the confirmation of the acts of Calhoun in looting the company by the California railroad commission. The commission's statement concludes with the following comment:

"Unless some plan is put into effect which will thoroughly safeguard the revenue of this company so that it will be used for the proper purposes of paying off obligations and producing efficient service, the history of this company indicates that it will proceed with no proper regard for its obligations to the public until disaster overtakes its finances, and meantime suf-

phia's largest stores, and interested in stores in New York and other cities, announced here today that during July and August his store would be closed all day on Saturdays. A year ago Wanamaker predicted that the time would come when the American people would do no buying on Saturdays.

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"United Railroads has been paying, and now is paying, dividends on first preferred stock amounting to \$350,000 a year, and these same stockholders apparently joined in the confirmation of the acts of Calhonn in looting the company of this money.

San Francisco, May 23.—Charging fering will be caused the public at the expense of the public and creditat Patrick Calhoun, former president through its failure to carry its functions, and the stockholders should either United Railroads, appropriated tions.

after sentence is pronounced next Friday. No one entering the death house at Sing Sing the second time ever emerged alive.

Mrs. Becker visited her husband in his cell here today. She looked worn and her eyes were red and swollen from weeping.

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"We hesitate," said the commission's report, "to put in words a proper characterization of this transaction. In plain terms, Mr. Calhoun took the stand that the expose of the looting of the United Railroads had seriously interfered with plans which he had under way "to reduce the corporation over \$1,000,000 when every available dollar was sorely needed are sources for improvements and increase the resources for the discharge of the

company's obligation.-When asked if criminal proceedings

were contemplated, Lilienthal answer-ed, "I believe not." "This Calhoun did," added Lilienthal, "and I had to accept the best se-curity I could get under the circum-

Cleveland, Ohio, May 23.-"The statement issued in San Francisco to-day by the California railroad commis-

Photos copyright, 1914, by American Press Association Aeroplanes are proving of distinct utility to the American army in Mexico. General Funston is using them constantly to keep track of the movements of the Huerta forces. The illustration (top picture) shows an aviator coming ashore in a hydroplane after a reconnectering trip, and at the bottom is Lieutenant Mustin, an army aviator, making his report after returning from scouting over the Vera Cruz suburbs.