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in page six)

Mrs. Harvey Yager, of Powers. who was visiting with a
her sister Mrs. C. W. Perry,
residing near Olalla, saw what a
she supposed was a bucket of a
water sitting on the back
porch. The teakette was nearly dry, so she started to fill it.
The liquid in the bucket proved to be kerosene, and some a ed to be kerosene, and some • of the liquid splashed over on • the stove and caught fire. The • flames burned Mrs. Yager's • hands and she dropped the . bucket on the floor, and the • kerosene quickly spread the • fire over the entire structure. • The flames spread so rapidly • that is was impossible to save • any of the furnishings. By • quick work, Mr. Perry and ◆
Mr. Yager managed to save ◆
their automobiles which were ◆
in an adjoining shed, but noth ◆ in an adjoining shed, but noth 
ing else was saved. The build 
ing was burned to the ground 
and together with its contents 
was a total loss. No insurance 
was carried. Mr. Perry and his 
wife are at the home of his 
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wife are at the home of his •
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. •
Perry on Hamilton street, but •
expect to rebuild the home on •
their farm at some future •

### **BUSINESS WOMEN**

• their • time.

Over one hundred business woen met at acon luncheon at the liams said. Palace of Sweets today to form a permanent business women's club in Roseburg. The meeting was calculated Williams in a statement in Roseburg. The meeting was called by the Umpqua Squaws, who
were more than pleased with the
enthusiastic response of the business women, many of whom have in Roseburg. The meeting was cal-

and Baby Shop, vice president; Miss Mary Reams, of the Law-rence Real Estate office, secre-tary; Miss Grace Taylor, of the California Oregon Power Company, treasurer; and Miss Peggy Conlee, of the law firm of Rice and Orcuit, sergeant at arms. The first meeting of the organization will be on Friday evening at the Heinline Conservatory, when a symmasium class under the direction of Miss Perts will be form. moving to-

airbound from tion of Miss Pyrtz will be form-San Diego, Cal-ed, and work started on other rive over San lines. It will also be decided at that time whether the noon lunch-eons will be continued or wheth-er the meetings will be held in the Cor evening

### EUGENE TEAM 21 TO O BUT STAGES MAGNIFICENT BATTLE

when a local player;

## INTO TEAKETTLE COAST PENNANT

News and The Roseburg Review. | DOUGLAS

Los Angeles Clinches Second Place Over Frisco by One Game.

League Champs to Play St. Paul in a Nine-Game Game Series Starting on Next Saturday.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 .- The LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—The 1924 baseball season came to a close on the Pacific Coast yesterday with the Seattle Club leading the Pacific Coast League by approximately a game and a half in a hotly contested race which was declared by Harry A. Williams, president of the league to have been equalled only once in the history of organized baseball. been equalled only once in the history of organized baseball. Los Angeles clinched second place over San Franciscp with the two clubs separated by less than a

As the pennant race swung into As the pennant race awang income the final week, five clubs were in the running for the pennant. This is believed by Williams to set a precedent in the history of baseball. On the last day of the seaball. son three of these clubs were still in the race, a performance that had been duplicated only once in baseball history, President Wil-liams said.

Miss Roa B. Parrott, of the English department of the Roseburg high school, was elected president: Miss Ethel Webb, of the Art the League had been through a period of bitter strife. As late as last fall it was a question whether and Baby Shop, vice president: the Coast League as the son for the most part has been one of constructive cooperation. Raseball politics have been bur-led so deep under presperity that it is hoped that it can never be res urrected.

"Interest in baseball on the coast is shown by the attendance which this year exceeded last season by approximately 375,000 paid admissions. That is a conservative estimate. It will be three or four days before the official figures reach this office."

The learne championship win-

ures reach this office."

The league championship winner, Seattle, now plans to play the
St. Paul, champion of the American Association and winner of
the "little world's series" for the minor league chamionship in nine game series, starting next Saturday.

## TRIPLETS EARN

with defeat at the fumbled and Beckley, Reseburg's large and held for downs with seven that the statement of Rene's 30 yard line.

Roseburg crept steadily toward in school pig toward the goal, but at the ten yard line towardable were held for downs with seven yards to go. Both teams gained even though the victory want and play-caperienced in a wonder-times during a none of the yeards from Eugene's goal line.

Twin began play in the second quarter by carrying the ball away around the right end for 20 yards.

STRIKERS WILL

STRIKER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 26.—

Clifford Rollin Moore, alleged car thief, who was returned to Eugene from Clinton, Iowa, to face trial, and who was said to have confessed to a murder 18 months ago in Portland, while he was held in a Denver, Colorado, jail, following his assault on Van Svarverud, local deputy, who was his assault on Van Svarve-rud, local deputy, who was bringing him back, today de-nied that he had ever made a

nied that he had ever made a confession.

"Nothin' to it—, do I look that foolish?" is the way he responded to a query as to his alleged confession.

Moore with his wife, was indicted here by a Lane county grand jury for the alleged theft of an automobile. He was brough! here yesterday in custody of Svarverud. in custody of Svarverud. According to the Denver police, Moore confessed to them that he killed a man near Portland some 18 months ago.

The tar exploded in his face to the tar explosion to the tar exploded in his face to the tar explosion to t

months ago. Other than a denial of the alleged confession he had little to say.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

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Associated Press Lessed Wire) 
BEND. Or., Oct. 20.—Ruspert Shaw, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Shaw, oust missed losing the sight of both eyes Sunday when he oursel out in the sight of both eyes Sunday when he (Associated Press Leased Wire) soured cold water on hot tar poured cold water on hot tar with the idea of cooling it so that it could be used for calking a boat. The tar ex-ploded and covered his face and hands. Attending physi-cians said this morning that the eyes would suffer no ser-lous harin. Two bilators rose in the corner of the left eye in the corner of the left eye

and one on the right eye.

With two playmates, the
boy was working on a boat
and had heated the tar with which they intended to calk the seams. The far was boilapply, so the Shaw boy attempted to add cold water.
The tar exploded in his face.

lamilton, Colo., who have be the city for a few days looking for a ranch that appeals to their fancy are still here and hope to locate in

### BLOODSHED IN EXPECT GOOD BOOZE QUARREL GAME SUNDAY

Man in Drunken Frenzy Roseburg Elks to Play Attacks Three With Knife.

Marshfield at Coos Bay on October 26.

IS FINALLY SUBDUED LOCALS ARE HUSKY

Was Using Obscene Lan- Heavy and Fast Team Deguage and When Interfered With Became Angry.

SALEM. Or., Oct. 20 .- Three residents of Detroit, a logsing camp in eastern Marion county, are in the hospital at Albany today, and W. H. Harper, sub-contractor on the Detroit-Niagara federal forest road, is held in the county jail here on an open charge without ball, until the serhouseness of injuries inflicted by him upon the three first named, have been determined. Harper, according to deputs sheriff Henry Smith, last night in

the hotel at Detroit attacked and wounded with a pocket knife Harry Christian proprietor of the hetel; Robert Geurian, colored loss ger, and Roone Bowen, anothe

ger, and Boone Howen, another logger in a drunken frenzy. Howas finally subdued when knocked unconscious with a heavy bround handle and a chair.

Christian has knife cuts an his arm and breast, and Bowen carries a five inch gash across the top of his head and an injured hand, but no fears are felt for their recovery.

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veloped by Elks-All Men Are Experienced Players.

In anticipation of the visit of the Roseburg Elks football team next Sunday, the Marshfield team is taking out accident insurance, for each of its players. The Rose-burg pigskin artists will go to Marshfield next Sunday morning, accompanied by the Douglas Coun-ty Concert Band, and a large num-ber of enthusiastic tans, and it is expected that the game will be one

expected that the game will be one well worth seeing.

The Reseburg team is showing up exceptionally well, and it is believed that the feam is even stronger than last year. Although the loss of Glenn Smith and Okey Taggert is keenly felt, yet sufficient ent new experienced material has been included to give a heavier and faster team than last year. Roseburg's line will average close to 190 pounds, while the backfield is not only heavy, but ex-

High Whipple has been found to be a wonderful addition to the backfield, and several good players backfield, and several good players have been almost hopefessiy wrecked in trying to stop him when he started through the line. Whipple is heavy, weighing about 180 pounds, and can do the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. This combination of weight and speed is backed up by a spirit of fight, and a cool head, and he can be expected to do much for the Roseburg team. Whipple is a man who has a future in football if he ever gets an opportunity to enter college football.

McCabe and Wally Rapp, at left. FATHER'S RELEASE

Complication may, however, have been almost hopedessigned to the right side of the neck when he started through the line, we have a lightly a significant or the right side of the neck when he started through the line.

## TO WASHINGTON

Senator Borah and Other Members of Campaign Query Go to Capital.

SCAN LA FOLLETT

Will Make Investigation of Bob's Campaign Cash for Few Days and Find Source of Money.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-William Borah, chairman, and the oth members of the senate com mittee investigating campaign contributions and expenditure today were enroute to Washing ton, after having started their in ton, after having started their initial inquiry here. Tomorrow in the senate office building the committee will resume its investigation of reports that a huge republican slush fund is being raised for use in doubtful states, although the democratic national committee's collections, expenditures of the proposed budget for the remaining days of the campaign and expenditures of the La Foliette forces also will be brought under the committee's scrutiny. scrutiny.

The committee will have as fresh material the statement of William M. Butler national com-mittee issued here last night that one hundred La Follette leaders at Milwaukee, September 9, de-cided to raise \$500,000 in that cided to raise \$500,000 in that state alone to further the presidential candidacy of the senior Wisconsin senator and the assertion from Madison, Wisconsin last night of Eric Oustad, La Follette leader, that Wisconsin had contributed only \$40,000.

Mr. Oustad said there had been an announcement that such a fund would be raised but it was more enthusiastic than actual facts justified.

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Upon resuming tomorrow at Washington, the committee will center it's attention upon the La Follette charges of a republican "slush fund." Subpoenas have been isued for Joseph R. Grundy. Bristol, Connecticut, yarn manufacturer and chairman of the ways and means committee of the. ways and means committee of the ways and means committee of the republican party. W. E. Stotes-bury of Philadelphia; Nathan T. Folwell, treasurer of the manufacturers club of Philadelphia, and other witnesses from Philadelphia and other witnesses from delphia and Washington.

Senator La Follette has requested that several other witnesses be called from Kausan City.

quested that several other wit-nesses be called from Kansas City and New York. He will be rep-resented by F. P. Welsh of Kan-sas City, Mr. Waish expects to have associated with him Samuel Untermyer of New York, a sup-porter of the democratic national

# INQUIRY MOVES STATE IS ASKED TO

The Douglas county court is 
writing the state highway 
commission today, asking that 
immediate action be taken in 
the matter of the constructhe matter of the construc-tion of the overhead crossing at Shady Point. The condi-tion of the highway at the present crossing is so rough that a great deal of complaint is being received. The court now has the money available for the crossing, and the state

these within the near future.

for the crossing, and the state is being asked to start work on the structure without further delay. Plans are altered out for the Oakhand, Wilbur and Sutherlin crossings, and it is expected that contracts will be let upon these within the near further.

### BODY IDENTIFIED AFTER NINETEEN YEARS MYSTERY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 20.—Positive identification Sunday of a rifle found beside the human skeleton, discovered a week ago by deer hunters in the Trail district, solved a 19 year old mystery, and proves the bedy to be that of William R. King, last heard of by friends and relatives in January 1995, according to a statement today by Coroner John A. Perl.

A. Perl.

Herman and Charles King of
North Bend, Oregon, brothers of
the dead man, made the identification, and yesterday visited the
scene of the tragedy with the cor-

# HOME TOWN HONORS

this ference.

### PORTLAND BUILD OVERHEAD COMING TUES.

Special Caravan Made Up of Wholesalers to Visit City.

WILL HOLD MEETING

Mass Meeting at Armory Arranged for Tuesday Evening-Entertainment to Be Given.

Roseburg will be host to more than 100 of Portland's leading business men on Tuesday, when the annual excursion is made into Southern Oregon. The train is scheduled to arrive at 3 p. m., and will remain until 11 p. m.
Each year the Portland Chamber of Commerce arranges an excursion into the southern part of the state. This trin is made by the

sion into the southern part of the state. This trip is made by the Portland business men for the pur-pose of getting better acquainted with the merchants in the districts visited, bringing about closer co-operation in trade relations, and more harmonious feelings be-tween the wholesalers and retail-ors.

The men making up the special party are for the greater part wholesalers, or heads of large agencies, which are concerned in supplying the retail houses and businesses of this district. They desire to meet their local representatives and it is expected that much benefit will result from the discussion of mutual problems and discussion of mutual problems, and an exchange of ideas regarding fur therance of the various business

scene of the tragedy with the coroner.

The rifle, a 60-90 caliber Colts, was positively identified by the brothers as one sent to William King by their father from Michigan, by the presence of a specially made peep sight on the barrel.

King was a homesteader in the Trail district, well known in this city and his sudden disappearance created a furore at the time.

It is the theory of the coroner that King left his cabin on a hunt and met with an accident, dying of exposure.

King was a native of Ottawa county, Michigan, and with two other brothers took up homesteads in the Trail district.

Funeral services were held this morning from the Perl parliors with interment in the L.O.O.F. cemelery. The local Chamber of Commerce

the valley, will be taken out for auto rides. Arrangements have been made for a large number of cars to be placed at the disposal of the Portland men, and they will be shown many of the scenic features of the Umpqua Valley. A round of golf at the country club, will be provided for those who desire to play, and those who desire to to go riding, or to the solf course, will be permitted to that with busio go riding, or to the soil course, will be permitted to visit with busi-

(Associated Press Leaved Wire.)

(COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 20

Today was a holiday here in hunor of the return to his hitth-place of Walter Johnson, pitcher for the Washington team of the American League, world's series winner.

## FOOTBALL LEADER

<sup>6</sup> (Associated Press Leaved Wire.) CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—There is no doubt in the minds of the "big ten" fans today but that Himols is the favorite for the 1924 gridien favorite for the 1924 gridiron championship of the western con-

Such follows the tronneing the Illinois eleven gave Michigan at Urban Saturday.

The score was 39 to 14 and outstanding in the entire play was the field dashes of Haroad "Red" Grange, mainstay of the Illinois, it required less than 12 minutes in the opening period for Grange to score four touchdowns.

### TEDDY JUNIOR ON CAMPAIGN TRIPS

Cassociated Frees Leased Wire.)
AUBURN N. Y., Oct. 20.—
Theodore Roosevell, republican
candidate for governor, is sched-nied to make fifty five speeches
this week. When he jeaves Troy
for New York Caly Friday night
he will have delivered 201 addressses in his swing around the state

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, of Canyonville, spent the day in Roseburg shopping and looking after business matters.