THIRTY-ONE ALIENS ARE ON WAY FAST FOR DEPORTATION

SALEM, Sept. 16 .- Thirty-one aliens committed to the state hospital for stead enforcement act, now are well the insane here from various Oregon supplied as a result of a railroad points, left here Wednesday morning wreck near there several nights ago in a special car bound for New York says a dispatch from that city today City and deportation to their European native lands. The car is in that sprang a leak and news of the charge of R. B. Goodin, secretary of supply spread quickly. Pots, pans the state board of control, and five buckets and other receptacles, hast! attendants from the state hospital. It is estimated the deportations will were brought into play to catch the cost the state between \$5000 and \$6000 liquor as it ran from the car. In but this, it is explained, will be more fight that followed one man, armed than counteracted in the saving with an axe, was seriously cut by through the board and care of the another who used a knife as patients should they have been retained here

While in the East Goodin will make while in the East Goodin will make visit to flax industries with a view to gaining additional knowledge for apgaining additional knowledge for application to the state prison flax plant. He will also visit the boards of control in New York and other eastern states, making a first hand study of methods in force in those

GERMANS MAY BUY SHIPS CAPTURED IN WAR BY ENGLAND

ernment from London.

The sale of ships which were upon, these advices say, but definite action has been held up until existing laws can be modified so as to permit of the sale of the craft to the

Some officials of the American govan attempt to hinder the developrine, but Chairman Benson of the shipping board declared that immediate acquisition of a considerable McLoughlin. tonnage by the Germans would in no way meet the purpose of the agreecommerce corporation and the Hamburg-American line or the opening of former German trade routes to American shipping.

EARLY RAIL RELIEF IS NOT EXPECTED BY UNION PACIFIC MAN

terday on his way to Seattle.

In the face of these conditions, Mr. Adams asserts, the public cannot ex- 2663 are classified as adult males and pect early relief. Nothing can be 883 as adult females. Of that number done by the railroads to better condi- 856 are married, with 200 children tions until more facilities are pro- born during the year 1919. Approxvided, in the opinion of the visitor, mately 286 are engaged in commercial Passenger rates, which recently were business, while the remainder of the increased, will not go down, at least male Japanese are classified under for several years, says Mr. Adams."

lief and that is to provide more fa- agricultural field, 590. cilities," declared Mr. Adams. "The railroads are doing all they can to gaged in industrial occupations and take care of traffic. The trouble with the Union Pacific system in handling average wage of the male Japanese freight is the inability of the company to keep its own cars on its own \$3.60 to \$5 a day, while the wages of lines. At present, we are taking care of our passenger transportation with \$2.75 a day. The annual income of

EX-PORTLAND MAN IS CHARGED OF ROBBING BANK IN PITTSBURG ation, with a total of 2021 while none of the orientals were found in Sherman, Curry, Tillamook, Wallowa and

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20 .- A victim of the warderiust six years ago when he left his home in Portland, Or., a veteran of three years trench fighting in France with the Canadian expeditionary, forces, John Malloy, aged 26, who still claims Portland, Or., as his home last night lay on a cot in the Citizens General hospital at New Kensington near here, guarded by two detectives and charged with the robbery of the Unity National bank, Thursday. Several hours gruelling by detectives brought forth Malloy's story of how he held up the probable that neither man will be

"It looked easy to me," he said, "and I believed it could be done single-handed. I learned differently and as soon as my wounds heal, I'm going to take my medicine." He said by a fraction of a second equaling the Charley E. Butcher, Herman James it was his first offense.

At the point of a revolver Thursay, Malloy walked into the bank. of Cashier H. W. Fingal, he demanded that the official turn over \$2000 in currency. Then he fled. Snatching revolver Fingal gave chase and shot Malloy in the heel, although he escaped in a waiting taxicab. Unable to stand the pain, Malloy said he gave the county clerk Monday.

Liquor Flows Freely Volstead Act Dodged Boozer Is Knifed

OMAHA, Sept. 16 .- Quite a numbe of folks in Manning, Iowa, who or dinarily could not have a supply liquor on hand because of the Vol-Wine flowed freely from a tank ca commandeered by Manning residents

TO BEAUTIFY PARK MAY NOT MATERALIZE

Plans made by the Women's Club of Oregon City for improvements in the McLoughlin park are materially effected by a few citizens who insist on locating the new city hall on the north side of the park. These patriotic women, who are

responsible for the preservation of the home of Dr. McLoughlin, "father of Oregon," and for establishing the beautiful park, had made plans for a WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Great playstound for children under the Britain bus under consideration the ages of 12 years. Mrs. J. W. Norris. sale of forty former German liners who is chairman of the Women's and a number of cargo vessels to Club, has secured the prices on their former owners, according to ad. establishing a merry-go-round, shoot vices received by the American gov. the chutes, sand boxes, and were later to have constructed a swimming pool for the children, where they could awarded by the reparation commission and bathe in safety instead of sion practically has been decided going to the river. It was also planned to build a rustic bridge across the ravine, adding to the beauty of the grounds.

These women were to raise the money by giving entertainments. markets and various other ways, the first entertainment to have been ernment profess to see in this plan given in the near future, when these ment of the American merchant ma- of the younger women of Oregon City. women were to be assisted by some who desire to preserve the beauty spot where stands the former home of

The women insist that if the city hall is located in the park they will not be able to make these improve-

OREGON TOTALS OVER

SALEM, Or., Sept. 18 .- There are a PORTLAND, Sept. 16-With all total of 4547 Japanese in Oregon as railroads in the country clamoring compared with 3617 Chinese, with for more cars and with the demand property interests aggregating a value for transpotation, both freight and of +300,000, based on the assessment passenger, steadily increasing, the rolls of the various counties of the traffic problem is becoming more and state, according to a report complet more serious. In fact, it has caused ed here today, by C. H. Gram, state more than one railroad official's hair labor commissioner. This report will to turn gray, says H. M. Adams, vice be filed with Governor Olcott Monpresident of the Union Pacific sys- day, and will be submitted for the tem, who stopped off in Portland yes- consideration of the legislature at its next meeting in January.

Of the total Japanese in Oregon occupations as follows: commercial "There is only one way to get re- field, 202, industrial field, 1595 and

Of the female Japanese, 63 are en one in the agricultural field. The based on county reports, range from the female Japanese vary from \$2 to the male Japanese ranges from \$800 Mr. Adams will return Monday to to \$1250, while for house rent they meet traffic officials and lumbermen. pay from \$144 to \$350 a year. Only 111 of the Japanese own city proper ty. Valuations of the ground improvements total \$29.916, while remail holdings of these orientals aggregate 4702 acres. The valuation of this land together with improvements is assessed at \$142,255. Multnomah county has the largest Japanese population, with a total of 2021 while none

Two Racing Stars

Wheeler countles.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Aray examination of Pop Geers, who was forced to leave the track here on Thursday in the Grand Circuit meet, showed a compound fracture of the wrist. Tommy Murphy, who was injured in the events at Cleveland, suffered a relapse on the track Thursday and was rushed to his hotel. It is able to return to the track this season, according to physicians.

In yesterday's events on the circuit Sanardo of the Murphy stables took a mile stretch in 2:01%. He missed season record of 2.01, set up by Single G. Sanardo was piloted by Walter E. Geetsen, Harry F. Gunnison, Nel-Cox. Yesterday marked the final card Thrusting his weapon into the face of the Syracuse harness racing for Hunt, William H. Isbell, Albert Ray the season

LICENSE TO WED. were issued a marriage Hoense William A. Howard, 51,

They Still Waver

The Weekly Waverer is still on the job, sore it is true, but satisfied over its attitude toward the world in general and the Non-Partisan League in particular. We should not be surprised if our friend the Banner-Courier should change its name to the Weekly Waverer, for it reiterates that it is "strictly neutral," and says on its front page: "The Paper That is Making Clackamas County Famous."

Why? We never heard of a county becoming famous because it had a neutral newspaper. This county may be famous, or infamous if you like, because some of its citizens propagated some freak measures. It may be famous for its fine potatoes or its toothsome apples. But, as for being famous for a Weekly Waverer, heaven forbid!

However, we doff our hat to our neighbor. His use of the language puts us to blush. He's long on "venom, cowardly, wilful, unworthy, despised, anger, revilings," and a lot more of similar expressions. It is evident he is on quite friendly terms with Noah Webster's book.

Nevertheless, he is "neutral," even painfully so. "We shall neither deny nor affirm," he says. Just what we expected. He refuses to take a position because he has no position to take and we have not been able to discover whether he is a Non-Partisan Leaguer or 'ferninst 'im. He attempts to dodge the issue by stating that the Enterprise candidate for county judge lost out in the primary election. News to us. If the good brother will stop wavering long enough to point out when and where we endorsed a candidate in the primaries for county judge we will be glad to "fess up." So, to quote the Weekly Waverer, "it will continue to give all the facts on both sides of all public questions-which is the only genuine independence."

Neutrality and independence are synonymous terms, according to our side-stepping contemporary. We stand condemned because of our temerity in suggesting that he tell the public, just once in a while, where he stands.

We would rather be called a dictator than a fish.

STATE HONOR ROLL FOR U. S. NAVY BOYS IS INCREASED EIGHTY

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.-Eighty adjutant-general of the state.

The names were furnished by the Orchards late Saturday night. made by Mr White two months

that disease. The largest other single ered unconscious by the impact. were native-born Oregonians.

paid with their lives.

The other dead are spread among a large number of Oregon towns. The full list is as follows:

Navy dead-Alexander Brown Bell Portland: Alden Erastus Bessey, Marshfield: Joseph Albin Bigger. Finland and Sweden Poraland: Thomas Sidney Brown, Wamie; Basil Floyd Brumbaugh, Rufus: Andrew Roy Brunnel, North Bend; Joel Chamberlain, Lebanon; Kenneth Carlton Crosson, Salem Riley Thomas Crow, Lorane; Roscoe Billy Davis, Douglas county; Malcolm Scott Duniway, Portland; Chester Vonard Emmitt, Umpqua; Jack John Fine, Elgin; Cornie William Fish, Wedderburn; Harvey Lockhard Hadley, Mill City: William Claude Haisten, La Garnde: Carl Herbert Hendrickson, Astoria; Norman King, Portland: Harry Everett Lamb, Yamhill: Elmer Hedean Lillegard, Cascade Locks: Fred Jones Lovelace, Empire City; Lucius Sinclair McKelvey, Elcho: Joseph Arthur Marain, Salem; Roy Gustax Matz, Portland: James Morgan, Coburg; Johnnie Nolan Nash, Buena Vista: John Herman Neiger, Hillsdale: Robert Nathan Parks, Florence: Harold E. Pierce. Salem; Zip E. Pichett, Tyee; Loran Chadrick Reddick, Clatskanie: Chester Monroe Robbins, Amity; Carl Rinhold Sander, Glenada; James Harper Steward, Heppner; James Lyman May Leave Track Sullens, Prairie City; Lewis Edward Tolls, Hardman; Alvin Venable, Waco; Karl Allen Walworth, Union county; Grant Grover Wasson, Harrisburg; Leland Leonidons White, Gold Beach; Harry Lester Yandle, Port-

land Deaths due to injury-Robert Armstrong, Burns; Dale Vern Campbell; Brownsville; Eugene Franklin McNelly, Hillsboro; Joe Lynne Snyder, Days Creek; Irving Elis Tracy, Canyon City; Andrew Benny West, Portland: James Alexander West. Portland

Enlisted in Oregon, city address not given-Frank William Bruce, Carlile, Joseph Lee Corbett, Clarence son Eugene Hemphill, Charles David & Johnson, Grant Lee Johnson. Earl & died he only left me sugar stocks * Simon Roth, 24, of Milwaukee, and Albert Moore, Wandell Hill Norman, & ing. merhause, Edwin Claude Thompson

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER COMMITS SUICIDE FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20.ments as the building will take up names were added to the honor roll too much room and ruin the beauty of Oregon's dead in the world war John Mobley, 40, a farmer near Brush act.

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A. J. Bockhold, Mrs. A. J. Bockhold who died in the United States navy St. Joseph hospital here as a result was received by George A. White. of an automobile accident on the Vancouver Battle Ground road near

navy department in response to a re- Molencamp, who lived with his parents near Hockison; entered his car ago. Supplementing the list furnish about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, ined by the war department of more tending to go to Vancouver. A short than 800 men who died while serving distance east of Orchards, the lights in the army and 100 additional names on his machine went out, according which have since been added to the to the story told here. Traveling in official list in Salem, Oregon's honor darkness, Molencamp failed to see an roll new totals approximantely 1000. approaching matorcycle, ridden by Presimortia claimed the heaviest Mobley. The car and motorcycle toll among the navy men, 47 of the came together head-on and Mobley total death roll hving succumbed to was thrown to the ground and rend

cause was the sinking of the U. S. S. Molencamp became panic-stricken Cyclops, in which six. Oregon men when he saw what he supposed was were drowned. Forty-eight of the 80 the dead body of Mobley lying on the ground. He returned home, changed The others enlisted from various his clothes, and leaving a note for his points in Oregon. Portland bears the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molenheaviest loss of any city of Oregon camp, went about three-quarters of a in natives, seven Portland men having mile from his home and there shot himself. He used a 12-gauge shotgun, resting the butt in a depression in the ground and pulling the trigger was a small stick. The body was discovered early yesterday morning.

To Accept League

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- Finland and Swe den have agreed to accept the inter fention of the league of nations for the settlement of the dispute between them over the possession of the Aland the league to investigate the question and reach an earil decision.

The decision of Finland and Sweof the council, which was attended Rev. W. A. Major. by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish premier and M. Enckell, the Finnish and her home was in San Francisco J. Miller, Mrs. Fred McCausland, C. foreign minister. The council adopted the report of the committee of in ternational jurists which had been ap painted to determine if the league Baron Hochstetter died in May, 1914. Amrine, M. M. McGeehan, M. B. had jurisdiction in the case.

SEATTLE COUPLE WED. Folmet Jensen, 26, and Glayds Teel, 28, both of Seattle, secured a mar. St. Stanislaus, which was latter en- liams, J. E. Jack, W. S. Rider, Wm. riage license here Saturday and were hanced by crossed swords for bravery M. Smith J. A. Lizberg, A. C. Rosenmarried by Justice of the Peace under fire.

Stipp. Chester Blanchard, 28, of Central Point, and Lillian Holmes. 20, of Hurd was reared in Seattle and was Wilson Gives Coin Mount Pleasant, also secured a marriage license here Saturday.

YANKS ARE BARRED.

COBLENZE, Sept. 18.-The Amer ican army here has received notice from the American military attache in Berne saying that the Swiss government has withdrawn its ner mission for officers or soldiers on leave or otherwise to enter Switzer land when in uniform.

> NO KICK COMING. Widow-When my husband @

GAS COMPANY WILL ASK FOR INCREASE ON FIRST OF YEAR

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.-Application for an increase in the price of gas of R. P. Bradford, a chiropractor. will be made by the Portland Gas of engineers, whose report will be confined to her bed. submitted "around the first of the to "request a fair return on our in fast. vestment."

Direct cause of the requested increase will be the price which the diet will gradually be increased. company is forced to pay for crude oil, its fuel in the manufacture of gas. They pointed out that their present contract at an average of 75 cens a barrel will be increased at the very least 100 per cent when that contract expires December 31 next. Mr. Talbot, declared that officials of the organization were endeavoring to find some method by which an increase can be "made 'as light as possible." He calls attention to the "fact that the company has attained an enviable repuation in the various

plies." The oll market today is bringing company officials said that they did not anticipate paying the martmum price under the contract which they will enter into January 1.

"I cannot say at this time whether the increase will be small or large. That is for the commission to fix," said Mr. Talbot.

NEGRO PUGILIST TO SERVE ONE YEAR IN LEVENWORTH PRISON

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Jack Johnson, ormer world's heavyweight champion, was sentenced to one year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$1000 by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter for violation of the Mann Nellie Lawler, Roy Woodward, Juan-

Tuesday when the official list of men Prairie, is fighting for his life in the convicted of transporting a white girl from Pittsburg to Chicago for im-Way, L. Kellogg, Gladys Hanniford, moral purposes

Johnson later fled to Europe, for-felting his \$30,000 bonds, and from then until a few weeks ago, when he surrendered on the Lower California border, he was a fugitive from justice. ing T. Rau, J. H. Mattley, Harry Johnson's first wife committed suicide in 1913 and he thereupon married Lucile Cameron, the principal white witness for the state.

Since his return to Illinois Johnson has been boxing daily in his jail cell in anticipation that he might be re-

Johnson was smiling broadly e entered the courtroom. When --tense was passed, however, he appenred much downcast. Permission was granted his attorney to file a writ of error and a stay of execution of the sentence was given until "at-

Judge Carpenter again refused to O'Donell, release the prisoner and ordered him returned to jail.

SEATTLE PHYSICIAN **WEDS BARONESS MET** ON ALASKA TRI

Eugene T. Hurd, prominent Seattle Tooze, R. Gales, Mrs. E. P. Elliott, islands, lying at the mouth of the physician, who was chief surgeon of Mrs. W. T. Smith, Geo. Kosenboom, Gulf of Bothnia, between the two the field hospital with the Russian Wm. Youngchild, Gari G. Green, Ella countries. A commission will be ap- forces at the front during the war, Darling, F. M. Darling, E. Roberts, pointed by the executive council of and returned home with several dec- Mary Van Hoy, O. A. Van Hoy, G. A. orations, three of them conferred by Schuebel, Minnie Schuebel, Wm, M. the late czar of Russia, and Baroness Stone, M. A. Elliott, E. P. Elliott, F. Nella von Hochstetter, widow of Bar- H. Cross, D. C. Zanizer, Fred A. Gioden to accept the intervention of the on von Hochstetter of Germany, were league was taken at today's meeting married August 24 at the home of Maragret McDonald, Elizabeth I.

when she met Dr. Hurd in Seattle Guenther, Mrs. H. S. Nevvill, Clark S. after the war while she was on her Fuge, E. D. Fuge, Lavanchie Sewell, way to Alaska on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Christiana Fuge, Mrs. Charlotte

the battlefields with a splendid rec. H. F. Tillotson, Grace D. Baxter, A. ord for service. One of his decora- A. Baxter, E. L. Burke, P. W. Nautions was a medal of the Order of mann, May Naumann, Horace Wil-

He also was given a commission of C. Reuser, Fran S. Rau, A. E. Rugg. colonel in the Russian army. Dr. a member of the state legislature of Washington from the 46th district

Seattle Dry Squad Make Rich Haul

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.-

Police dry squad operators arrested Fritz E. Huess at his home and seiz- given out by W. W. Marsh, demoed a stock of whiskey, wines and cratic national treasurer, follows: alcohol valued at more than \$20,000, according to Lientenant J. J. Haag. ranks, give myself the pleasure of in charge of the dry squads. In four other raids by the police four ad- penses of the democratic campaign? ditional drrests were made and a I feel very deeply that the very honor Kasch, Albert Lane, George Nelson & that brought in \$22 a month and & quantity of liquor seized. The Huess and destiny of the nation are in the soviet authorities at Petrograd, Mills, Clarence S. Minker, Charles & I had a hard time to make a liv - arrest followed a tip to the police volved in this campaign, and that I a state department telegram received that a boatload of liquor was conceal- and all citizens who love its honor today through Baltic channels said. Lydia Loder, 25, of Oregon City, Fred Nullon, George Arthur Raines, & Sympathetic Friend-How in & ed in the Huess home. The seizures and covet for it a high influence is John Aaron Ross, Walter Scherrer & the world do you make both ends & included seventy-four cases of Can- the world, should contribute to the William R. Smith, Edward F. Som- & meet? & adian whisky, forty gallons of bar- success of the candidate who stands

Roseburg Woman Fasts Forty Days

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 17.-Mrs. M. Lane, a resident of this city, has just completed a forty-day fast, during which time she partook of no nourishment except a little orange and lemon juice and water. Mrs. Lane was not on a "hunger stirke,"

She had been suffering with chronand Coke company to the public ser- ic stomach trouble for many years, in various parts of the state, the Orevice commission as soon as a valu- and had tried all sorts of remedies. gon anti-saloon league, in cooperation survey is now being made by a corps in weight in that time, but was never \$50,000.

On the fortieth day she took a --- 'te year." The report will be used by of two blocks. She suffered no hun- the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, and the company as a basis upon which ger except for the first days of the W. G. Herwig, superintendent of the

Mrs. Lane had her first food yes

Two hundred people have signed a petition to refer to the people the ties in which the violations were forms of efficiency which have pre- question in creeting the new city hall committed. vented increases to the consumer in on McLoughlin Park, and the mater face of an increase of between 100 will be passed upon the voters of dling the special agent funds considand 150 per cent in labor and sup Oregon City at the election on Decem- erable money is expended by the ber?. Many of the hill residents and state in running down bootleggers, property owners, headed by Carl while that the total fines collected go between \$2 and \$2.50 a barrel, though Green, have been dissatisfied because into the funds of the countles. the council declined to adopt Mc-Loughlin Park as the new city hall site and have made good their threat of his remarks it is apparent that he to submit the question to the people. The list of signatures to the petitions Oregon every assistance in halting follow

Green, Minnie R. Stehman, Levi Oregon was of the moonshine variety Stehman, Theodore Morley, E. L. Moore, Relen Miller, Mrs. Dora Moore, Carrie E. Nash, B. Morgan, W. OREGON STATE PRISON tin, Walter L. Little, W. T. Smith Frank M. Curry, A. L. Rose, C. H. Dickey, R. R. Friedrich, C. W. Freid rich, M. E. Bunn, C. E. Crofts, E. M. Howell, Surman Chandler, Rose E. Green, F. M. McCausland, George Ely, W. H. Curtis, W. Clyde Green J. K. Morris, Miss R. Marrs, F. B Schoenborn, Louise C. Kloostra, Stella Woodward, George Woodward, ita Woodward, Dr. Ross Eaton, J. W. Leiser, Mrs. L. Rucontch, G. E. Hay-

A. J. Bockhold, Mrs. A. J. Bockclough, John Scott, S. H. Cross, Irv Grasier, A. S. Heilinger, James Shannon, Myra L. Shannon, E. Loney, E. H. Yoder, E. S. Califf, N. M. All-

dredge. L. G. Clayton, Mary E. Boylan, C. Bradley, Mary L. Bradley, W. H. Lightowler, Nora Lightowler, Simon McDonald, Mrs. E. L. Henry, E. F. Henry, F. W. Gardiner, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, E. E. Dunn, J. H. Dunn, Marie E. Loney, Cleora Pearl Eggiman Bessio E. Bailey, J. E. Bauer, Marie O'Donnell, N. C. Stowell, Della Green C. H. Meissner, Chas. Hanniford, G. T. Everhart, A. Mautz, M. Michels, J. A. Confer, Grace Gottberg, V. E.

I. Ruconich, Cecilia Maude Warner, Mrs. Cecilia Warner, M. M. Alldredge, A. Reddaway, S. Cushing, Conrad Priester, John F. Albright, Mrs. Mary Clayton, Leslie C. Burke, Manda W. Steiner, H. J. Bigger, J. A. Askew, T. W. Miller, Chas. White, George Randall, Joe Benski, Am Morgan, William Smith, Daisy Etchison, E. K. Galligan, F. D. Cox, F. Wievesiek, R. Ice, J. H. Turner Arthur L. Lambert, C. Priebe, C. E. Bruner, G. A. Mattoon, I. Pursifull, R Simmons, O. M. May, E. S. Jarrett Mrs. Clara Califf, A. L. Blanchard, SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.-Dr. Lenora Blanchard, Mrs. Emma L.

Melissa Osborne, Geo. Osborn, Osborne, Bessle Osborne, Hazel Mc-Mrs. Hurd is a native of California, Gahuey, E. W. Scott, Kent R. Wilson, Dr. Hurd returned to Seattle from McGeehan, F. J. Tooze, M. Amrine, burg, Chas, E. Fuge, W. H. Cooper,

For Demo. Funds

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A \$500 contribution to the democratic campaign fund was received here today from Preisdent Wilson who wrote he was offering the money "as a private in the ranks.'

The text of the presiden't note, as "May I not as a private in the

contributing the enclosed to the ex-

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS PLANNING TO STOP MOONSHINERS

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16 .- Because of the apparent increasing traffic in liquor, due to the operation of stills ation survey of the company's pro- She was advised to fast for forty with other law enforcement bodies, perties is completed. This was and days, and has been successful in re- probably will go before the legislature nounced by Guy W. Talbot, president fraining from eating that length of at its next session in January and ask of the company, who stated that this time. She lost twenty-five pounds for an appropriation of not loss than

This was indicated here today when E. A. Baker of Portland, president of Oregon organization, arrived in Salem and passed an hour conferring with terday-a small amount of soup. Her Governor Olcott and other state offi-

Although the plans of the anti-saloan league have not yet been fully worked out, it has been proposed to place half of the legislature appropriation in the hands of the governor, while the remainder of the funds would be distributed among the several countles in the state. In the enforcement of the liquor

laws the money derived through victions also would be divided, half of the fines being returned to ... governor's fund and half to the coun-

Under the present system of han

Mr. Herwig recently arrived in Oregon from Kansas, and from some means to give the peace officers of violations of the liquor laws. Francis Welsh, Wm. E. Estes, Wil- there is yet considerable old stock liam Priebe. A. F. Estes, Alice E. liquor in the hands of bootleggers, Quinn, W. E. Quinn, G. J. Eberly, Mr Herwig said most of the whisky A. A. Hoffman, Bertha Priebe, Grwen now being sold in various places of

CONDITIONS SECOND

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.-The moral and social conditions at the Oregon state penitentiary are the best of all prisons in the United States with the single exception of the prison at Moundsville, W. Va., declares Frank Tannenbaum, investigator for the national committee on prison and prison labor, who has been a visitor at the Salem institution for several days In cleanliness, Mr. Tannenbaum avs the Oregon vorably with any, and in the spirit of comradeship existing among warden officers and inmates the Oregon

prison heads the list. Adverse criticisms made by Mr. Tannenbaum are his comment on the building as old and out of date and on the lack of an industrial system A movement already has been started by Warden Compton and Governor

Olcots to remedy the latter condition. Adolph Lewissohn, New York philanthropist, is president of the society represented by Mr. Tannenbaum and Dr. Stagg E. Whitin of Columbia university is chairman of the executive committee. The society makes investigations for prison authorities

throughout the nation. After looking about at the state industrial school for boys Mr. Tannenbaum will leave for San Quentin prison. He is traveling by automobile and has crossed the continent from his home in New York in a small car.

PAPER COMPANY TO STOP TIMBER CUTTING ALONG BEACH ROAD

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.-In co-operatlon with Governor Olcott and a special committe appointed by the governor to devise ways and means to conserve the natural beauty of forests bordering Oregon highways the Crown-Willamette Paper company has transferred its operations from the district bordering the Cannon beach road to other districts until a complete investigation canbe made us to the feasibility of the governor's policy. Governor Olcott has beenad vised of this action by the company in a letter from President Johnson and W. B. Ayer, chairman of the special committee, received similar assurances both from Mr. Johnson and from A. L. Lewthwaite, resident manager of the firm.

TO FIGHT RATE BILL.

ROSEBURG, Oo., Sept. 18 .- A meeting of the Douglass County Taxpayers' League will be held in this city tomorrow for the purpose of discussing plans for an active campaign to be waged against the 5 per cent limitation measure.

The directors of the association recently decided on a plan of publicity work that will put the matter before the taxpayers of the county in a clear and concise manner.

SOVIET TO CONTROL FOOD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Drastic measures to enforce the nationalization of food have been adopted by

Three commissaries have been designated to take complete charge of adian whisky, forty gallons of bar- success of the candidate who stands the enforcement of the prohibition * meet?

* Widow—Oh, these stocks now * rel whiskey, ten gallons of alcohol, for the re-establishment of our posi- against private transactions with a twenty gallons of wine and a rectify tion among the nations." The con- view to soviet monopolization of all