# **NEW LAW IN EFFECT** TO PROTECT AUTOS AND PEDESTRIANS

At the last session of the legislature there was enacted a law which went into effect a few days ago that provided for the safety of pedestrians on the highways of the state. Where is the motorist who has not had the thrill of his life while driving at night when he sees suddenly looming up before him on the narrow strip of pavement a pedestrian walking along seemingly not caring for the traffic. How often has the motorist narrowly missed hitting some person on the highway and driven on with his heart beating fast from the thrilling experi-

It particularly prohibits the pedes trian from using other than the left side of the road. Walking in this position, the pedestrian is always facing the approaching traffic. The mothe walker, if he is driving according to the law, is hugging the right side tion. of the pavement and passes safely by the pedestrian The latter can see at all times the traffic as it approaches him and thus the law throws a pro tecting cloak around the person who uses the highway on foot.

## Hoover Asks Figures On Output of Autos

WASHINGTON, June.-Automobile production figures are as essential element in theeconomic picture of the country, according to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, speak ing in council with delegates from the motor car and truck industry.

Business can be stabilized, the sec retary believes, by having full knowledge of basic economic figures, such as raw material output, passenger and freight travel on railroads and motor transport.

delegates stated The automobile figures, both concerning the frequennual basis.

Ten Commandments for the Auto Driver.

vehicle operator, compiled by the department of state of Oregon: Thou shalt not run over and kill thy neighbor.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's automobile or any part thereof. Thou shalt give thy neighbor one half of the road at all times.

Thou shalt always drive in a care ful and prudent manner that thy neighbor may extol thee. Thou shalt permit thy neighbors to

pass thee on the highway when he is in a hurry.

and avoid injury to them. Thou shalt approach a railroad

crossing with fear and trembling when thy neighbor rideth with thee. Thou shalt not blind thy neighbor with glaring headlights whilst ap-

proaching him from the opposite di-Thou shalt not bear false witness

against thy neighbor in case of accident. Thou shalt secure an appropriate

license for thine automobile each year and prudently conduct thyself for automobile running boards is fitted may require so that thy neighbor may a work bench when opened. observe thee and go and do likewise.

## **England Has More** Bikes Than Autos

It is not a generally known fact in this country that more motorcycles are in use in London and all England than automobiles or other automotive vehicles, but such is the fact disclosed by recent registration statis-

In this country, where more auto mobiles are used than in all of the rest of the world together, motorcycles are naturally in the minority.

Motorcycles are widely used in Eng. land by people in all walks of life They are used by a large sporting class who prefer the motorcycle be cause of the thrilling sport and fascination it affords them, but the largest use of the motorcycle in England is as a means of reliable individual ity in this country and that when some there wil be more motorcycles used than other conveyances, as in England, level too high! loose spray nozzle.

# Motors Carry More

"Nearly 5,000,000,000 passengers were carried by motor cars during 1920. This tremendous total is nearly four times the number of passen gers carried by all the railroads. The motor cars of America are a transportation system in themselves, in a field of their own," says George W Davis, president of the Davis Motor Car com.

"The motor car is scarcely a commany instances it does supplant the railroad for personal transportation. The big field of the motor car is as caries passengers for short dis tances, from the suburbs to the city, between towns that are close together, from farm to farm.

"Another great field for motor to place where there is no other means of communication. Our rapidly growing highway system reaches out into the very highways and byways of the nation, and it is recuilartorist going in the same direction as ly the province of the motor car to

## New Road Bonds to Total Nine Figures | now entitled to enter high school next year.

In addition to the billion dollars already available in bond issues and direct levies for federal, state, county, district and municipal highway work, most of which was provided penditure in 1921 and 1922, new bond reported this week to Highways Information Service, New York City, amounting to \$164,371,355.

The figures include contemplated bond issues for state highways, coun ty, township and district roads and Shields, Claude Drake, Roy Yokota, city streets.

By states the proposed new bond issues are as follows: Alabama, \$1,087,-000: Arizona, \$735,000; Colorado, \$5 000,000; Connecticut, \$40,500,000; Delthat they would take immediate steps aware, \$410,000; Florida, \$2.094,000; to meet with the secretary's request, Georgia, \$1,045,000; Indiana, \$795,000 and would refer back to their mem. Iowa, \$750,000; Kansas, \$216,000 bership the best method of suppyling Louisiana, \$150,000; Maryland, \$120, 000: Massachusetts, \$74,000; Michigan. cy with which they should be issued \$3,195,000; Minnesota, \$1,783,000; Misand the classification, Automobile sissippi, \$520,000; Missouri, \$10,414, figures are now published on an an- 000; Montana, \$200,000; Nebraska, \$510,000; New Jersey, \$5,187.000; Ohio, \$14,596,139; Oklahoma, \$1,114,000; Ore-\$1,008.000; Pennsylvania, \$53,453,000; Ten commandments for the motor South Carolina, \$2,915,000; Tennessee, \$3,262,500; Texas, \$3,618,000; Virginia, \$810,000; Washington, \$129,000; West Virginia \$21,000: Wisconsin \$1 231,000; Wyoming, \$300,000.

> NEW IDEAS IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

New Shock Absorber Idea.

A new automobile shock absorber Thou shalt love thy neighbor's dog, utilizes the principle of the resistance his ox, his servant and his automobile, of oil against flowing through a small

## New Street Cleaning Truck.

The power is applied to the third wheel, which is in the rear of a nev street cleaning truck, the engine also revolving a cylindrical broom, while snow plow can be mounted in front if

Combines Tool Box and Bench.

The hinged lid of a new tool box in the operation thereof as the law with legs that enable it to be used as

Converts Auto Into Tractor.

A cleated belt has been invented to convert an automobile into a tractor of the endless tread type, supplemen tary wheels being inserted between the regular ones to distribute weight.

Is Handy for Tourists.

A device made in sections that can be combined to form a chair, a bed or a table has been invented by a Californian for use by automobile tourists.

Visible Temperature Indicator.

Acting independently of the radiator or cooling water, a new visible tem perature indicator is connected to the engine block.

Flooding of Carbureter

Flooding of the carbureter is caused by several possible troubles. A needle transportation by the professional valve may be held open or be leaking man, workman, etc. It is contended Dirt may have collected on the seat by many authorities on the subject of the valve, preventing its closing, that the motorcycle has scarcely re- or the following may be the causes ceived recognition as a personal util- Imperfect or worn needle valve of seat; mechanism stuck; a too heavy day it comes into its own in this field, or leaking float, which would sink too deep, holding the needle valve open;

### 660 STUDENTS People than Trains GRADUATE FROM EIGHTH GRADE

A complete list of the 660 children f Clackamas county who successfuly passed the eighth grade examination has been prepared by County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder. Among the districts represent ed are:

Milwaukie, Hubbard, Oregon City, No. 6; Aurora, Route 2; Molalla, petitor of the railroads ,although in Route 3; Molalla, route 2; Estacada, Clackamas; Molalla; Clackamas, Route 1; Mulino; Rhododendron; Welches; Hoff, Marquam, Boring, a tributary, or auxiliay system . It Eagle Creek, Canby, Aurora, Route 1: Woodburn, Route; Wilsonville, Estacada, Route 2; Oak Grove; West Linn, Oregon City, Sherwood, Route 1; Hubbard, Route 2; Gladstone, Bull Run, Sandy, Oswego, Parkplace, Colransportation is for travel from place ton, Aurora, Route 4; Scotts Mills. New Era, Mt. Angel Route 1; Sherwood, Barlow, Oregon City, Route 4; Willamette Walluga, Jennings Lodge, Cherryville and Gresham

The largest class that has ever passed and graduated from the eighth supply this phase of our transporta- grade was for 1921, and much interest was manifested by all pupils. There were a number of failures this year. Those presented with diplomas are The complete listno entitled cmfw mf

The list complete to district 103, fol-

Dist. 1, Milwaukie Maxwell Coats, Grita Ruble, Alex Maskey, Mary Teresa, Twyla Mathison, Violetta, Weisenstein, Eggert Alduring the past three years for 'ex- bert Laxdal, Amy Goden, Donald Jameson, Harold White, Grace McCulssues now contemplated have been loch, Henry Geller, Grace Ferguson June Crippin, Florence Vatusdal, Otis Stockton, Hester Wiseman, Albert Fischer, Ruth Creager, Francees Falk, Lester Spillane, Charley Snyder George Howie, Rex Buzan, John Jack Creager, Mary Petert. District 2, Hubbard

Ralph David. District 3, Oregon City, Rt. 6 Ivan Mildam, Lynn Hatch, Dora Klenk, Edna Rakel, Evelyn Hampton Keneth Jones

District 6, Aurora, Rt. 2 Clifford Mitts, Viola Sanden, Theo

District 7, Estacada Neil Saling. District 8, Oregon City Rt. 2 Walter Funk, Ranland Johnston,

District 9, Clackamas Underwood, Paul Howard District 10, Molalla, Rt. 2 Roy Olsen, Elvie Strean, Lola

Strean, John O'Black, District 11, Mulino, Rt. 1 Beulah Hofstetter, J. Blair Vliet. District 12. Estacada Evelyn Davis, Frederick Davis.

District 13, Rhododendran Marvin Peterson, Velma Morton. District 14, Estacada, Rt. 3 Amy Mattoon, Francis Cummins

District 15, Hoff, Rt. 1 Hazel Coulter, Katy Bohlander, Edith Simons, District 15, Hoff

Emma Jaster. District 16, Marquam Arthur Skirvin, Nestor Koloen, Emma Nelson.

District 17, Boring

District 18, Canby, Rt. 1 Doretta Faist, James Thompson, District 20, Aurora

William Meyer, Ben Brusch, Adolph Kraxberger, Ferdinand Kraxberger, Rosa Finck, Gladys Harms, Walter Barth, Gladys Gribble, Marie Klaus, Sophie Kraxberger, Erna Etzel, Arthur Zocher.

District 21, Oregon City, Rt. 2 William Edward Kinnian, Gaylord

District 22, Woodburn

Ernest Schneider. District 23, Wilsonville,

Frances Sturtevant, James Bishop, Charles Stout. District 24, Estacada. Rt. 2

Jack Akins, Albert Closner, Eugene Kiggins, Vernon Marshall, Jack Starrett, William Shearer. District 25, Molalia

Olive Estes, Hazel Fawver. District 26, Boring, Rt. 4 William Sandstrom, Ruby Shank, Thomas Lovelace, Garrett Lyon,

District 28, Oak Grove Fae Elliott, Harriet Smith, Louise Wadsworth, Franklin Risley, Lowell Marvin Berry, Minnie Tecklenburg. Liddell, Elenor Tonsing, Mable Wagenblast, Winnifred Derry, Dorothy Church, Helen Campbell, Frances Ol-

District 28. Milwaukle Theodore Paxton

District 30, clackamas, Rt. 1 Kermit Morse, Wilma Harvey Eve lyn Carr, Otto Eckert, Charley eng, Arthur Loreng Church, Margaret Church, Clark District 31, Boring, Rt. 3

Alice Young, Elda Stell, William Ad-District 32, Mulino, Rt. 1 Muri Cummings, Bertie Cummings,

Alice Rogers, Esther Elmer. District 34, Oregon City, Rt. 5 Leonard Hall, Leonard Green Charles Karlik, Clarence Pelkes Clair Pelkey, Sherman Todd, Orien Todd, Eleanor Hall, Leonard Blair, Wil liam Elliott, Gaylord Montgomery, An-

ita McCormick District 34, Oregon City, Rt. 5 Mildred Kanak, Richard Hoover, Mary Graw, Mary Scherzinger.

District 35, Molalla Alethie Shepherd, Essie Audrey Henricksen, Roy Kester, Armida Fiske, Helen Castor, Robert Park, Lorence Jackson, Dorothy Granquist, Chester Austen, Elwin Knapp, Clare Hume, Marie Helple, Jennie Somerville, Winnifred Worley, Goldie Foglesong, Edna Welch.

District 36, Aurora Paul Stark, Helen Highmiller, Zil da Young District 37, Oswego, Rt. 1

Duncan Christiansen. District 39, Aurora Bertha Goetz, Lillie Pellatz. District 39, Boring Richard Suckow.

District 40. Aurora Noblitt, Luella Belknap, Ciarence Har- Rothenberg, Robert McClure. nack. Emma Rogie, Raymond Carothers, Annie Wilson.

District 41, Sherwood, Rt. 1 Christina Delker, Harold Moser, Ruth Elligsen, Nathaniel Frenzel, Ma-

District 42, Cherryville Hazel Dixon District 43, 415 Mt. View St. O. C. Lucille Wilson, Avis McDowell, Haen Barnard, Walter Hartke, Delbert

Ed Phillips, Darrel Trappe. District 44, Boring Frances Horberg, Buena Child, Dorothy Burpee, Marie Anderegg, William

Stroup, Virgil Webb, Leo Williams,

McAusland, Mae Lang. District 45, Bull Run Raymond Haneberg, William Sheffield, Theodore Bacon.

District 46, Sandy Dobberfuhl, Ruben Hoffman, Walter Dodson, Bertha Yabs, Dorothy Mattingly, Edith Heiu, Dorothy Esson, Carl Kubitza.

District 47, Oswego William Wessling, William Brum oaugh, Alice Battersby, Willard Davidon, Marjorie Hawk, Ora Prim, Garton Eastman, Dorothy Brumbaugh Lois Headrick, Grace Cooper, Merle Chuck, Arda Cox, John Merrick, Frank Marthaller, Donald Meyers, Alehta

District 48, Oregon City Rt. 6 Joe Davis, Walter Bingham, Melvin Glass, Hazel Sanetel, Jennie Zielaskowski, Eugene Payne, Myrtle Sweetland, Luella Taves, Josephine Holschu, Alvera Himler, Gurnie Granor, Walter Sanetel, Norma Smith, Elma Smith, Joseph Rothery.

Viviene Coney. District 50, Eagle Creek Irene Hayden, Frank Hayden George Baker.

District 52, Boring

District 49, Clackamas Rt. 1

Alta DeShazer, Caroline Chown, District 53, Colton Tore Trygg, John Werner, Frank Fraga, Glover Cogar, Alfred Pendleton, Minnie Fellows, Ethel Norquist, Edith Lind, Hans Odeane, Esther Peterson, Ella Freeman, Argodt Trigaard,

Norma Rowan District 55, Molalla, Rt. 1 Carrie Howland, Eldon Ellis, Ed ward Engle, Hazel Bowman, Guen

District 56, Molalla, Rt. 1 Gertrude Helmig, Joe Dale. District 58, Colton Fred Melike, Dora Miebs. District 59, Hubbard, Rt. 2 Naomi Strubabar, Rollins Strubab

District 60, Aurora, Rt. 3 Elsie Sohn, Vernon Eilers. District 61, Oregon City, Rt. 3 Margaret Reynolds. Cecelia Panek Guy Hartley, Herbert imel, Evelyn Olson, Mary Braatz.

District 62, Oregon City Rufus Mallory, Leonard Cross, Virgil Frickey, Estella Siddons, George Conrad, Elaine Ginther, Vila Blake, James Petty, Helen Phipps, Marjorie Hoeslech, Nancy Lovett, Louis Schellig, Elsie Biersteker, Harold Schief, Orville Cox, Elwin Heilinger, Billie Osborn, Helen Schief, Dorothy Criswell, Isabel Hallman, Arda Davis, Phyllis Robinson, Wayne Hallinan, Annabel Hall, Agnes Petzold, Alice Andresen, Judith Hedges, Thelma Moore, Arlene Bluhm, Ruth Anderson, Kathryn Grady, Andrewa Noble, Harriet Cutler, Bernet Hodgkinson, Wil Clara Bell, Oliver Suter, Roy For ma Witham, Veda Erickson, Helen Hadley, Margaret Califf, Eva Curran, Evelyn Damours, Armand Plotts, Rob ert Roberts, Gordon Miller, Luther Curry, Harvey Chapin, Harold Shervood, Leo Farr, Carl Lizberg, Allen Beverlin, John Trimble, Gladys Terry, Juanita York, Margaret Roberts, Norman May, Roland Wilson, William

Smitth, Chas. Proffitt. District 63, Oregon City, Rt. 1 Vera Boardman, Clara Dietze, Frank Glen Schneider, Mattie Leola Crist, Kahl, uintin Miller. Franklyn Young District 64, Milwaukie, Rt. 1 John Sauter, Helen Cavender, Raymond Haberlach, Minton Erickson,

Norma Livinston, Harold McKenzle, Sherman Stearns, Harold Parmele, Ir vine Paterson, Joseph Lenthold. District 65, Scotts Mills

Victoria Sowa, Leslie Holt, Lucinda Barstow.

District 66, Sandy Glen Ten Euck. District 68, Estacada Floyd Beebe, Vernon Ricks. District 69, Oregon City Rt. 1 Thelma Huovinen, Helen Ball. District 71, Clackamas

Fay Durgan Eddith Hyers, Ruth Nordstrom District 73, New Ea Carolina Bigge, Lavern Hitchman,

District 74, Aurora Rt. 4 Harold Jensen, Marcus Smith, Claud L'lard. District 75, Oregon City Rt. 2 Icelia Hughes, Goldie Brown

District 76, Mt. Angei Rt. 1 John Beck, Gladys Kyllo, Erling Landsen, Louise Larson, Clarence oLr-District 77, Boring

Willie Wiess, Gertrude Schwartz, Herbert Mullnhoff, Lillie Keller, Francis Adams District 78, Estacada. Rt. 2

William Hohenstein, Vernon Keller, Johnny Myers, Phillip Hohnstein District 79, Aurora Joe Campau, Clare Campau, District 80, Hoff Clifford Corless, Margaret Steiner.

Elaine Crawford. District 82, Sherwood Gerald Baker, Locklen Beffa, Jose phine Graham. District 83, Eagle Creek

Alice Udell, Helen Marvin, Vinnie DeShazer. District 84. Mulino Edward Lutes, Fred Schuebel, Clifford Daniels.

District 85, Oregon City Rt. 3 Louise Schudde, Martha Schudde, Edward Watts, Violet Watts. District 86, Aurora

Berdine Knutson, Clifton Smith, Geo. Hollenbach, Ines King, Almeda Thompson, Wesley Mitts, Elmer Berg, Jennie Johnson, Harold Lyda, Anna Mooney, Violet Pfister Lester Hess, Charles Labaw, Ernest Kraft, Ingvald Lien, Clarence Miller, Florence Fletcher, Verner Arneson, Emma Young, Berene Marks, Vernie Leach. Arthur ding Earl Lee, Ray Lee, Ora Need in Paris July 16.

ham, Electa Mark, Raymond Johnson, Oscar Hoffman, Clara Gabler, Albert Eva Knutson, Marie Johnson, Richard District 87. Molalla Mary Kokel, Hilton Swope. Sadie

District 89, Boring

Edith Ferrel, Maudie Ferrel, Harey Brown District 91, Hubbard Lester Kauffman, Ralla Hostetler,

Amanda Yoder, Jesse Deetz, Harry District 92, Hubbard

Hazel Watson, Richard Watson, Myrtle Wrolstad, Finis Cooper. District 94, Boring. Rt. 2 Mildred Anderson, Rudolph Hanson

District 95, Hoff Catherine Moehnke, Herman Buche District 96 Oregon City, Rt. 4 Donald Hodge, Leonora Heinz, Alice Mert, Frederick Heinz, Mary Koeller-

District 97, Barlew William Ziegler, Eddie Pietka, Verer Ball, Ben Ziegler, Dorothy Kruegar, Charles Mickelson, Emery Peter-Emery.

District 98, Mulino, Rt. 1 Pauline Nordling, Lee Hoylman. District 99, Portland, Rt. 3 Erma Rebstock, Rose Deardorff, rancis Kanne, Emery Rebstock. District 100, Sherwood

Georgia Seely, Gladys Snyder,

District 101, Mulino Rt. 1 Pearl Wallace, Louise Moser, Er na Bullard, Clifford Dickie, Dora Wal-

District 103, Milwaukie, Rt. 1 Maurice Wagenblast, Doris Gillilan,

## Obituaries

CARY FUNERAL

Funeral services of the late James H. Cary, mill manager of the Crown Willamette Paper company were held from St. Paul's Episcopal church, of installation will take place on Wednes. which he was a member, this moin- day evening under the direction of ing at 10 o'clock. Rev. P. K. Hammond, formerly rector of St. Paul's church, now of Ashland, officiated, and used the brief service of that

church. The edifice was filled to capacity by friends of Mr. Cary, while many were unable to gain entrance, and waited outside. As the casket bearing the mill manager was taken from the mill and others stood with bared Senate Considering church the employes of the paper heads in respect to the man whom they highly respected. The interment was in Mountain

View cemetery. The Elks' lodge of wiich Mr. Cary Charles Griffith, C. M. Morden, of ure was referred. Portland, and Roy Young, of Camas, Wash

family residence at West Linn Tues- or extend loans or interest payments, day evening, following a year's ill- to accept foreign securities in pay ness. He recently returned to this ment and to setle al claims not now city from southern California, where secured had gone for the henefit of his health, which gradually falled from the time he arrived here about a month ago.

HELEN E. SNIDOW

Little Helen Eloise Snidow, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er from the room. Skin grafting he gave \$1500 bonds. was resorted to in order to save the child's life, when relatives of the who subsisted on dried fish while girl sacrificed skin for the operations that were performed in the Oregon rested and are held by Immigration the child's condition was favorable, at large Thursday night. but as the burns had extended so deep ly into the flesh the case was a most critical one.

The little girl is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Snidok. A child, Mary,

died about a year ago. She is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roman of Mount Pleasant and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lunt, of Gladstone.

Remains are at the funeral parlors Holman & Pace and the funeral seervices will be held at the chapel of Holman & Pace Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and the remains removed to the crematorium where they will be cremated.

## WAGE CUT VOTED DOWN.

CHICAGO, III., June 28. - Shop Cattle Healthy Is craft employes on the leading railroads of the country have voted nearly seven to one against accepting the recent wage cut ordered by the railroad labor board, cutting their pay from 85 to 77 cents an hour, it was learned last night.

"BABE" KNOCKS 27th.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Babe Ruth's half mile mark in his 1921 season homers was reached yesterday when he panned out his twenty-seventh fifty-four. Mobridge of Washington was the favored pitcher, alowing the homer in the third inning with one man on

NOVEL LANDING PLANNED.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 8.-R. E. Talmadge, a former member of the British royal flying corps, will attempt to make an airplane landing on the summit of Pike's Peak on July 15, he said here. Talmadge is employed by an aircraft company.

DISARMAMENT BODY CALLED

Brudwig, Thelma Mays, Berge Hvid- sion of which he is president, to meet ing American property and other

# HFTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise June 29, 1867.

Shut Down-The Imperial Mills of this city have closed running for the prensent, in order to fit up for the approaching harvest.

Returned-D. P. Thompson is again

at his home in this city-after having

spent some months in Eastern part of

the state surveying. Re-established-Yesterday's gonian stated that the Oswego postoffice has been re-established, with

J. A. McDonald postmaster. Fire Alarm-An alarm of fire was America. caused in this city on Thursday evening by the burning of a chimney at son, Fred Leffler, Iva Smitth, Lois the residence of J. L. Barlow. No partment had found it necessary to

> at noon yesterday. The average at of that reprimand added: tendance in all the departments for the the next term will be given through specific instructions." this paper.

club has been organized in this cityadopting the name and costume of the Scotch Highlands. T. J. Spooner has been chosen president; D. C. Hatch, high naval officers return from a trip fune Lockwood, Editth Fenwick, Elva vice-president; J. W. Helm, secretary Bufton, Philip LeRoy, Frank Daven- and H. T. Daly ,treasurer. A third him to chat for a few minutes. port, George Bigham, Clifford Fields, club , composed of juvenile members Sidney LeCure, Nellie Hubbard, Lois of male society, has also been organized under the nam eof Tumwater

> Odd Fellow's Election-At the regular meeting of Oregon Lodge No. 3, 1. O. O. F. of Oregon, held in this city last Wednesday, and the following gentlemen were chosen to fil the various positions in lodge work for the ensuing term: C. O. T. Williams, N. G.; A. J. Apperson, V. G.; F. Chapman, R S.; Fred Charman, treasurer. The Grand Warden J. M. Bacon.

Thanks-We are very thankful to Master Leonard Charman for a bountiful supply of fine cherries presented on Thursday. Leonard is very youthful, but he is sure to make his mark in the world. He has made the right beginning.

WASHINGTON, D C., June 23 .- A bill embodying plans of Secretary was an active member, was largely Mellon of the treasury department for his work for this season will be to represented. Many attended the refunding war loans made to the al- Jefferson, Oregon, next week brief burial service at the cemetery. liees was introduced in the senate Pallbearers were A. Bancus, E. A. Thursday by Chairman Penrose of the Chapman, F. A. Burdon, of this city: finance committee to which the meas 170,000 fleeces averaging over a mil

Blanket authority would be given to the secretary under the oill, with Mr. Cary's death occurred at the the president's approval, to reconvert effit of the eastern prices, as the as

# Captain Held When

PORTLAND, Or., June 24 .- Yosuo Naito, master of the Japanese steam William Snidow, of Willamette, died er Port Said Maru, was arrested at in this city this morning at 1 o'clock | 4 p. m. Thursday by deputy United Her death was due to a naccident six States Marshal Pace on a charge of weeks ago, when her clothing became allowing six Japanese aliens to illegaignited while standing near a stove lly enter the United States on his vesduring the brief absence of her moth- sel. The captain was released after

The six Japanese were stowaways crossing the ocean. Five were ar City hospital. For several weeks Inspector Bonham, but one was still

# Socialists Outline Cooperative Plans out a roll call.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27.-Indorse ment of a conference of working class "line" organizations to perfect a co-operative program which will result in a peaceful attainment of "our revolutionary aims" was asked of the national convention of the American Socialist party here today by Dan given confirmation Thursday by Vii-Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee "Socialists must sound the clarion call to bring er, who will hear the exploration and together in conference a closer working alignment of all militant workers of the nations," declared Hoan

# Inspector's Report

The average of healthy cattle in Clackamas county is far above that ing north of Canada ,to which the deordinarily found, according to Dr. Gar dner, who is conducting tuberculosis he said. tests here. Of 182 head recently test. ed in a district adjacent to Oregon City, but one animal was found to react, and wa sordered slaughtered. This, which is about average, gives a ration of infected cattle at one-half making his record for this year equal of one per cent, while the ordinary aveto half his last seasons record of erage is two or three per cent. Although the tests are not com-

pulsory, the law provides, according

to Dr. Gardner, that wherever any

products such as milk, cheese, cream

milk, the cows must be tested. FORMAL PEACE DECLARED. WASHINGTON. D .C. June 28. Establishment of peace by congres stage today when senate and house

hope to have in President Harding's hands late this week. The compromise embodies the house plan of declaring the state of war more. GENEVA, June 28 .- M. Viviani has with Germany and Austria at an end summoned the disarmament commis- and adds the senate provisions reserv-

# PUBLIC REPRIMAND GIVEN ADMIRAL SIMS FOR TALK IN LONDON

Criticism of Sinn Feiners Is Cause of Action Taken by Secretary Denby.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 .--Secretary Denby today "publicly" rep. rimanded Rear-Admiral William S Sms es a resut of the spech th admiral made in London June 7 in which criticisd Sinn Fein sympathizers in

In the reprimand Mr. Denby pointed out tha tonce before the navy detake similar action against the officer for an address delivereed in Lon-Vacation-The city seminary closed don in 1911 and referring to the text

"Your remarks on the occasion now past year has been 136 daily. Due no under discussion, therefore, constitute tice of the time of commencement for a flagrant and deliberate disregard of

While the naval secretary was makng public the reprimand Admiral New Organization-A new baseball Sims was calling on President Harding at the White House. It was explained that the admiral called to eave his card as is the custom when abroad, but that the president invited Upon leaving the White House, Ad-

> mand said: "I got what I deserved, the same old thing." He added that he regretted having caused the administration any inconvenience, but said that he now considered the incident closed.

miral Sims, referring to the repri-

## Colonel Aird Tells Of Market System Of Wool Growers

Colonel William Aird, of Pansy Dale Farm, near New Era, was in Oregon City on business Friday, being on his way home from Fortland, where he had been attending a conference of the directors of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' asso-

Colonel Aird, wh oreceived the title of colonel during the world war when he was with the 91st Division in Allied Loan Refund Franc, has just returned from a trip to Stayton, Oregon, where he had been working in the interest of the association and his next trip to complete Colonel Aird, who received the title

> lion pounds, which is secured west of the Cascades. The 1200 members of the association will have the beusociation is dealing with the woolen mills and the Boston and Philadelphia wool merchants.

The Oregon Wool and Mchair Grow-

ociation has already signed up for

# Stowaways Escape | Labor Probe Order **Issued by Congress**

ers' cooperatve association in the

WASHINGTON, June 27- Senate investigation of disturbances in the Mingo, West Virginia, coal fields, finally was ordered today. The committee on labor is expected to begin

the inquiry next month A resolution by Senator Johnson, republican, California, authorizing the investigation, was adopted early in the week, but was held up by a motion to reconsider, made by Senator Myers, democrat, Montana. When the measure came up today, Senator Myers did not press his motion and the measure was not put through with-

# Development of Arctic Wastes Plan

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 22 .- Reports that another expedition into the Arctic regions is being planned was hjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explordevelopment company as president. Stefasson, who is in Pocatello, said: "The object of the company will be

consider a hopless waste on a commerecial basis." Vancouver was chosen headquarters of the company because of its ideal location with respect to the land lyvelopment activities will be confined.

to further develop the resources of

the Arctic land, which most people

# Oregon May Get One More Congressman

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Reapportionment of congress and a possible increase of Oregon's congressional delegation by one seat seems asured, The house committee" on census

smoked into activity by the action of or butter are sold rom unpasturized | Congressman McArthur of Oregon and Harbour of California, who threatened to have caucus action unless the committee met Friday appointed a subcommittee to hear all the evidence on the subject and to report back to the sional resolution reached its final full committee not later than June 29 after which it is expected the bill republican conferees agreed upon a for reapportionment will be reported compromise resolution which they to the house, It is the expectation the number of

congressmen will be limited to 435, but the pressure is heavy to add a few The subcommittee is composeed of

Fairfield of Indiana, Towns of Iowa, Langley of Kentucky, Larseen of Georgia and Brinson of North Carolina.

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