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"BROKERAGE" FEE THOUGHT UNJUSTIFIED

It is apparent that the finance committee of the city council acted hastily and without being fully advised as to the disposition of the local banking institutions in making a deal under which it agreed to pay to M. D. Latourette \$300 as a commission for floating municipal bonds to the value of \$30,000. The bank of Oregon City and the Bank of Commerce were willing to take \$20,000 cf the issue, leaving \$10,000 to Mr. Latourette's bank, but this fact was not known to the committee, which evidently figured that the city was getting off easy because a Portland bonding concern had asked \$900 for a selling brokerage. It is related that Mr. Latourefte was perfectly willing to leave the amount to be paid him to the judgment of the committee, but there is no evidence to show that in order to earn his commission that Latourette induced the other banks to take their quota of the bonds

Banks and City

In fact John R Humphrys, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, was first approached by Dr. H. S. Mount, vicepresident of the bank and a member of the council upon the theory that the local banks might help the city out of a hole by financing the issue. Mr. Humphrys consented to such an arrangement, with the understanding that the other banks would bear their share of the burden, and he was amazed to learn that Lateurette was to receive \$300 for performing n service, other than that rendered by the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Oregon City, for which they received no compensation whatever.

The order to pay the commission of \$300 and also a fee of \$50 to Attorney O. D. Eby went through the council at its July meeting, but the Latourette warrant was held up and no delivery of it made when Dr Mount protested to City Recorder Kelly that the city had no right to pay a sum in excess of \$100 withouts an ordinance. Mr. Bridge's explanation of the action of the committee at the last meeting of the council was certainly based upon the belief that unless help was sought and paid for that the bonds could not be sold.

Split Suggested

Meanwhile the deal has been made and the finance committee recognizes gestion that he split his commission

Toot! Toot!

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The mayor of Oregon City has not yet taken to heart the example set by the mayor of Waukegan, Illinois, who by some hook or crook stopped the whistling nuisance. So the Espee continues to make night hideous and day uncomfortable by shrieking through the city at all hours, making telephone conversation wholly impossible for those who live within a block of the track.

For the benefit of those who know not what real whistling is like, we present a whistling schedule that we understand is endorsed by the interstate commerce commission. It's a work of art, and it may well be suggested that the waste of steam would pay the wages of a flagman at Oregon City. Stop, look and listen to this:

1 short whistle-stop apply brakes.

2 somewhat longer whistles-release brakes. 1 long and 3 short whistles-flagman go back and protect rear of train.

3 short and 1 long whistle-flagman go ahead when headright expires or trains are stopped at automatic block signals on single track.

4 long whistles-flagman returns from the west.

5 long whistles-flagman returns from the east. 3 long whistles when running means train has part-

ed and should be repeated until answered.

2 short whistles is an answer to any signal not otherwise provided for.

3 short whistles when train is standing-back.

4 short whistles is a call for signals.

1 long and two short whistles is to call attention of yard engines, extra trains, etc., etc., to signals displayed for a following section.

2 long and two short whistles, approaching stations mail crane locations, etc.

2 short whistles close together, repeated three times means air brakes are sticking.

2 short whistles and 1 long, transfer of air.

There are a few other whistle signals, all of them having a meaning, but this is not the Congressional Record, simply a newspaper.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY MAKES BIG STRIDES IN RURAL CLUB WORK

When the boys' and girls' clubs of | The club members meet together at lackamas county exhibit at the State least six times a year, and keep de air this year, they will enter nothing tailed accounts of what they are accomplishing. The judging time comes but pure bred animals. This, according to Mrs L. Purcell, at the county fair, when the clubs are the first year that his has been the rated upon their exhibit and their case. Mrs. Purcell is the county club report.

Stock Purchased leader and has charge of the activities of over four hundred boys and In a number of cases throughout girls who are engaged in carrying out the county, the club members have of water. the prescribed work in thirteen differpurchased their own pure-bred live tock horrowing the money from the ent projects.

bank, and paying for the animals out In one case, however, grade animals will be exhibited but this is in a class of what they have made. One lad en, add milk or whipped cream, flavor where the hogs are raised for bought four guernsey calves at \$400 with nutmeg or vanilla or any desired pork, and where pure-breds are not a head. He will pay for them in three flavor, beat with an egg beater and takec into the classification.

years time. The club work in the county has The club members keep detailed ac a moral obligation to pay \$300 to been very successful, says Mis. Pur- count of the progress of their crops Mr. Latourette, who has made no sug- cell, not only from the actual results or stock. They compute their earnaccomplished, which have been credit- ings after figuring in even their own three ways with the banks that came able, but from the interest manifesi- labor at a given rate per hour. They to the rescue of the city and who per-formed the same service that he did

May Take Work



Smith generously avers, "It is an

honor to the womanhood of the pro-

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

The Highways and Unsightliness

A lady from Europe, visiting our

untry, lamented that such private

information as remedies for personal

discoses was glaringly printed in ini-

nense letters along the shores of the

came to admire our beautiful scenery

As housewives, we would scorn to

Friends-Distant and Close

Distant friends do not know us well set. What is it to them? They can vince and not to me." mouch to be crabbed toward us, nor tolerate, or usd, or give us a wide berth to take things for granted. They dare at their pleasue.

They would not go out of their way not tell us our faults, unbottle to us their troubles, horrow our umbella, to do us a favor, remember us in adnor offer unasked advice. versity, nor stick up for us among They wall: "on thin ice" and, for inese who are critical., They do not this reason, show a certain courtesv come to see us when we are ill, loan and reserve. They must say "Please" us money when we are, in need, cheer and 'Thank you" and "By your leave.'

us when we are down, have faith in us and be generally appreciative and afwhen we are ambitious, nor stand by is through thick and thin-sometimes pretty thin.

And yet-they do not really "care Verily the close friends who knows Hudson river, and that those who haug" for us after all They canus and loves us in splie of it is not aughingly say behind our backs, to be despised—is the greatest hap were forced to consider bodily ills. She's 'queer as Dick's hat hand' (howpiness that can come to us this side ever queer that may have been); what of heaven. a Lity someone doesnt' tell her about

it!" But not they for the courageous Thanks be for close friends.

> streets ugly. We allow merchants to leave shabby meal with sliced bananas. The oatneal can be cooked on Saturday and awn ngs flapping in the breez,e to pro warmed in the double boiler, or can loct large and fuartistic signs over be put into the firdless cooker on Sat- our side-walks, to have wares clutterurday night. Eggs and ham are easily ed in front of their stores to attract cooked if the family demands more. attention. We permit the beauty of A meat loaf may be made on Sat- our open spaces to be barred by glarurday and for Sunday dinner warmed

> ing bill-boards. We grant telephone in the oven while the potatoos, which and electric companies the right to were cooked and sliced on Saturday, put up poles in our avenues, someare being creamed. Fresh greens and times injuring our finest shade trees everything for the salad may be in the process cleaned on Saturday and stowed away We allow b We allow builders and diggers to

> n the ice box wrapped in a damp leave piles of material for long time. loth. If caus of things are to be open- in our roadways. We seem to feel ed this may be done on Saturday and that what is everybody's business is not ours, and while we desire private Buns, made on Saturday, may be beauty, we are content with public varmed for Sunday dinner by setting ugliness.

n the oven in a tightly covered pan. But some cities are not like that. The desert may be prepared on In many, the poles are giving way to teriology, chemistry, economics, edu-Saturday. For summer, a taploca underground cables in pipes, the sign- cation, English, geology, German, oudding with fruit is appropriate. To boards are disappearing, or are being history, library methods, mathamatics the tapioca, cooked and cook, the fruit made artistic, and all signs are pro- music, physical education, physics, and whipped cream or egg white are 'hibited from extending out over the dded on Sunday. Nabiscos or cookies sidewalk. or cake are acceptable with the fruit

For those who really wish such inapioca. formation as signs give there is sub-For Sunday night much, serve broth. stituted in some cities the artistic made on Saturday, and wafers, egg bulletin post with a directory arrang- teachers from all parts of the state

sandwiches, for which the eggs were ed on four sides in such a manner and the school of education had one hard boiled on Saturday, fruit, cake that it can be easily found by those of the largest enrollments of any in and candy. interested. With Sunday's menu written out

and pinned up before us, we will find that the work it requires can be chinked in with small extra effort shile we are getting Saturday's meals. S

Double the amount of potatoes should be cooked, and the children drafted in-"But me," says my kindly neighbor, to the service of running errands "You may count ME as your friend. opening cans, and making candy. Chil-

Though other folks may cut you. 'T'll stand by 'Ill the end You will find me ever faithful-For I always have been true.

give you my word of honor, . I always stick up for you!"

SMILES

Sign in a Baker's Window quarter for an apple pie Like Mother used to bake; But fifty cents for one such as She tried but couldn't make.

AT SUMMER SCHOOL University has 12 from This County; Enrollment For Term is Large

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eueene, Aug. 3 .- (Special)-Seven students were registered from Oregon City at the summer term of the Unvrsity of Oregon which ended last week They were Carmen I. Schmid-li, Lillie Schmidli, Amos C. Stanbrough, Mand W. Cook, Lela Reed, Grace Snook and Cordelia Nievesick. There were five others from Clackamas county, including Naomi Robbins R. W. Rose and Joseph C. Olson of Molalla; Leah Wagner of Wilsonville and Anna White Stillman of Oswego. Miss Carmen Schmidli and Miss Robkeep the mop and scrub-pail in the bins are both University of Oregon front hall; yet we complacently let all graduates.

sorts of unsightly utilities make our Twenty-six counties in Oregon, 12 states in the union and four foreign countries were represented by students on the Eugene campus during the summer term of the University of Oregon. A total of 342 students were enrolled in courses at the Eugene session and there were 514 more taking work in the extension center of the University in Portland. The enrollment on the campus was 57 per cent greater this year than that of the previous session.

Many Courses Offered

The 1921 summer term is declared by university authorities to have been the most successful ever held Courses were offered in 18 denartments on the Eugene campus and in 15 at Portland. The scope of the courses included are, botany and bacpsychology, public speaking and dramatics, French, Spanish, and sociol-Ogy

A large number of the students en rolled in the summer term were the university. Superintendent S. O. Hartwell of the Minneapolis schools gave courses in school administration and secondary education which proved particularly attractive to superintendents and principals. Over fifty Oregon state educators were menibers of the Schoolmasters' club which vas organized early in the term.

Sports Prove Popular

The recreational program arranged by the school of physical education proved a most popular feature of the session. Besides the provisions made for regular sports a series of weekend outings were planned. These outings included the climbing of Spencer's butte, Baldy mountain and a three-day trip up the McKenzie river to the heart of the Cascade mountains

Among the speakers at the daily sembles were President P. L. Campbell of the university; Dr. Henry S. Curtis of Oberlin, Ohio; Dr. Joseph Schafer, former head of the university history department and now director of the Wisconsin Historical society Dr. Horace A. Eaton of Syracuse University, a member of the summer term faculty; Professor Harold Tuttle of Pacific University; Superintenent S. O. Hartwell of the Minneapolis schools; and Dean Colin V. Dyment

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

WANTED-NURSES

Thanks be for distant friends!

fable

Before the war we had only about ix thousand nurses in service in America. Now there is a demand for fifty thousand additional. All the ountry is awake to our lamentable health conditions and determined to correct the neglect of health which was made apparent by the physical xamination of soldiers, Public Health Nurses are the means chosen to look after these health matters. There are mmense opportunities open to young women choosing this work, and a wide variety of specialties to choosen from. If you are interested apply to the ery highest grade hospital you know of, or to the State Board for the Registration of Nurses. Either of these can direct you into the branch of the

nursing service you desire.

Summer Drinks

Iced cocoa is a delightful drink. Make it a little stronger than usual and cool it in the ice box. Add vanilla just before serving, and put a dip of whipped cream on top.

Egg Drinks To make Egg Lemonade, heat one

egg, add fruit syrup too sweeten, the juice if one lemon and a cup and half

dren love to get ready for events to Milk-Shake, or Egg Nog, is still come. Clearing up afterwards is a difmore nutritious. Beat one egg. sweetferent story. THE Brush and Comb

shake thoroughly.

Acid Phosphate An acid phosphate is a nerve tonic as well as a pleasing drink The acid brush and comb, as though there were phosphate may be substituted for only one for the household and it

he contents emptied in to a crock.

Do you occasionally have a guest

who innocently asks, "Where do you

keep, THE brush and comb " THE

common property, "common and un

formed the same service that he did. the boys and girls. The ordinance authorizing the pay

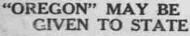
ment passed its first reading last Wednesday night and will come up for final passage at a special meeting on August 19th. Four councilmen, VanAuken, Bridges, Metzner and Cross, voted for the ordinance on its first reading, with Petzold, Albright and Krassig absent. It is presumed that Mr. Albright, who was a party to the committee arrangement, will vote for the measure on its final passage, whfle Dr. Mount is against it, with

Krassig and Petzold as uncertainties. The suggestion has been advanced that Mr. Latourette might refund the gift to the city to be used in defraying the expenses of another city election, in the event that such an election shall be called to validate the bonds One of the local banks has been advised that the bonds are illegal and if this is true, they will have to remain in the vaults of the Oregon City banks until they mature, as they would have no negotiable value and bonding houses would not touch them. Should the validity of the securities be in question they are useless for ordinary commercial transactions of the banks in whose hands they are.



MOLALLA, Or., Aug. 8 .- The funeral services for Elmer Damours, body was returned from whose France, were held Sunday afternoon The services were under the auspices of the Molalla post of the American Legion. The Woodburn firing squad Bugler Franklin played assisted. taps. Rev. A. T. Shoemake conducted the religious part of the ceremony, Gordon J. Taylor delivered an addrress.

Demours was a Molalla high school boy and enlisted early in the war. He was on the Lorraine front for 110 Auto Club Benefit days. He fought on the Champaigne front and at the Marne and was killed in the St. Meheil drive. He was member of the 117th engineers, 42d division



WASHINGTON, August 5 .---The navy department is unwilling to direct use of the old battleship Oregon as a training ship for reservists but will turn the historic vessel over to the state of Oregon for preservation if congress will pass the necessary legislation for that pur-

This is the substance of a letter received by Representative Sinnot from Theodore Roosevelt, acting secretary of the

Work is National

Club work is based upon national ing and producing, as well as how rather than local activity, and is in much more they receive from purecharge of a central office, with head- bred stock and good seed. quarters in Washington, D. C. The country is sub-divided, the work being handled by county club leaders. In college does most of the advisory work

The club plan has a two-fold obyounger generation in the actual and the teaching them of the value of using pure-bred animals, certified those who start in with the work con- pleasant form. seed, and modern methods. tinue,

"It takes as much brains to be a farmer as to be a business man or a professional man" said Mrs. Pur- of the students of school age are encell. "The successful farmer must realize this and put his work upon a business basis."

Three Divisions Made

Dance Clears \$76

The T. C. K. Dance held at the Ore-

pproval of the directors the mem-

number.

in the Park Hall.

sponsors and patrons.

Club work is divided into three and a good portion of the children of temperature of 70 degrees for 10 hours main divisions; livestock, farm pro school age live in the cities. The Then put in ice-box and 'et stand 48 is well to buy plain ones which soap duce, and home economics. This work, however is open to the children hours, shaking occassionally to pre- and water will not injure. Ebony latter classification is for the girls, in the cities, especially the home economics work which has cooking, bottle. altho they are not barred from taking part in the activities of clubs encanning, and home beautification.

gaged in working out any of the pro-The Clackamas county canning jects under the two former classificateam last year won the Oregon chamtions. The projects embraced in the pionship at the state fair/ This year work are corn, potatoes, vegetable the local team will go to Spokane, ardening, poultry, pork, calves, sheep | where they will compete for the northcanning, sewing, cookery, home mak- west championship. The team is ing, rabbits, milk-goats, dairy herd scheduled to leave Portland Septem-

record keeping and rural home beau- ber 7th. Members of the clubs exhibit ification. Clackamas county has ac their produce at all of the farm shows tive clubs in all of these branches of the state and northwest. Prepar with the exception of the latter two. ations are on hand now for the coun A number of the projects have sub ty fair which is to be held in Canby livisions. In the calf classification, next month. Following this the club three sub-projects relate to dairy and members will take part in the state fair, as they will in the Pacific Livetwo to beef.

Clubs are established with a min- stock show and Western Winter Poul mum of five members. They are try show, to be held in the state of headed by a local club leader, who is Washington. At the fairs last year, ome older person interested in the the 313 clubs in the state won prizes project which the club undertakes. to the total value of more than \$19,000

Oregon City Man's

ducting the services Mr Trimbles

and Jack Trimble of Oregon City.

and and was of the best variety of of the body. After having it embalm-

azz and good dance music, apprecia- ed at Astoria he accompanied it to

ion of the same being demonstrated Cresent City, California, where the

by the generous applause given each funeral will be held, the Masons con-

Financially the club cleared \$76.00, wife died fourteen years ago and by

which will be given to the Auto Club will be buried at her side in the fam-

directors. If the plan meets with the ily lot in the Cresent City Cemetery.

ods of accounting so that they know Root Beer exactly what their business is cost-

In the good old days feiks used to gether. gather their own sarasparilla, dandelion, yellow dock, hops and burdock brush and comb as properly as his and concoct their own root beer "from own tooth bruch. One's hair is not

Last year the clubs of the state the ground up," literally. Now we washed daily, some people's only very produced products valued at \$111. buy at the drug store the foundatics rarely. It forms a harbor for germs 584.66, with a net profit of \$55,942.90. for our root beer and add to it the and even when washed, cannot be kept this state, the Oregon Agricultural These figures show that the club yeast, water and work, following the as clear as the bare skin. Imagine, work assumes the proportions of a directions on the bottle. There is a tnen, the unsanitary thing it is to use good sized industry, altho it is scat- new fad among health seekers, which another's comb!

tered over all of Oregon. In the may have a solid basis of science, the lect in view; the training of the United States there are over two eating of yeast in some form daily to million boys and girls engaged in get the necessary vitamines. Root handling of stock and farm produce, club work, and it is estimated that beer and Koumiss are vehicles for inmore than seventy-five percent of producing yeast into the system in

Koumiss

Heat a quart of milk "luke warm' In Clackamas county, nine percent add four teaspoons of sugar and dis- and wash his head with a thorough gaged in club work. This is in reali- selved yeast cake. Fill sterilized botty a larger percentage than would ap- tles to within one and one-half inches is the only way our men can hope to pear on the surface, as club work is of top. Cork and shake. Place invertprimarily intended for rural districts, ed bottles where they can remain at a

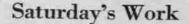
vent cream from clogging mouth of makes an enduring material for the

Barley Water

A soothing, astringent drink for one brush and comb." who has been suffering from dysentery s barley water. Cook barley in thin gruel. Strain off the liquid, add a

pinch of salt, and cream; or add * mon and sugar For anaemic children and invalids add egg, milk or whipped cream to such drinks as they will combine with supply a straw for sucking it through, and give it a fancy name, and the re sults are art to be satsifactory. If they demand the fancy, colored drinks, such as the soda fountain furnishes,

add a tint of the harmless vegetable dyes which you use in tinting frosting. A sprinkle of nuts or a candied cherry will complete the atractiveness.



To have one in seven a "day of rest for woman suffrage. With this fund a nd gladness" and more or less dress-

of Pennsylvania.

Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, ended, the house put in ship-shape, oung man" might aptly now be aphauled, and everybody gotten into the plied to the fair sex-and there's a bath and safely out on the other side. reason. While the Atlantic coast num-If we add anything more we will be bers more females among its populatoo tired to go to church the next tion than males, the reverse is true of The precedent established in the demorning-and we wanted to suggest the west. Gary, Indiana, has 136 male cision recently rendered by the su that Sunday's meals be prepared the to 100 females. In Wyoming, Montana, preme court in the Hawley divorce day before Nevada and Minnesota, nearly forty

But, by using our heads to save cut heels, may we not provide the eats for two days with but little more effort numbered the bachelor girls. than is required for one? Saturday

The deceased is survived by one bers of the T. C. K. will give a dance daughter, Miss Edna Trimble of morning, the housewife should sit Canada has a woman cabinet miniser, Mrs. Ralph Staith of Vancouver, down a few minutes, pencil in hand, each month at the Park, the money Grants Pass, Oregon; three sisters, to be spent for a piano to be placed Mrs. B. A. Williams and Mrs. Judge and make out Sunday's menus, choosvince in the legislature and so success-Crawford of Grants Pass: Mrs. Chas. ing things which will be somewhat of The party was full of life and fun D. Williams of Hillsboro, and two a treat, and which may be prepared and thoroughly enjoyed by both the brothers, Chas. Trimble of Newberg, the day before For breakfast ther might be out- didnte in that district ever had. Mrs sides.

Good Book most ap Lad Couldn't Swim; propriately links the two words to-Goes Wading in the Each individual should have his own

> Clackamas; Drowns Errol R. Sharp, 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sharp, of Gladstone, was drowned in the Clackamas

river at six o'clock Saturday after-No wonder so many men are bald. Few barbers are as careful as they The body of the lad was recovered should be about sterilizing combs. shortly after the mishap, but all ef Dandruff and other scalp diseases are forts of recussitation were futile.

passed about by the barber's brush Young Sharp was anable to swim and comb. If one must visit the barand was wading in the river near the ber and be inoculated with scalp large eddy below the railroad bridge. germs from every Tom,, Dick and Suddenly he sank, plunging head first Harry he should at least hurry home into the water. The lads friends or the bank who saw his plight called aisinfectant after each exposure. This for help, and Frank Murphy, who was employed on Billy Goat Island, conescape becoming more and more baid siderable distance away, jumped into Brushes and combs should be sterilthe river and swam to where Errol ized frequently. For this reason it disappeared. Securing a boat, search was made and Murphy recovered the body less than 15 minutes after the boy sank. Doctor McLean was called, body. The bristles should be well set and he worked over the lad for near It is a wise plan to have an extra,

ly two hours, without success. company," brush and comb for the chance guest who inquires for "THE to heart failure rather than actual It is believed that death was due

drowning. Clark is survived by three sisters and two brothers, all younger than himself. The family, which was living in Gladstone park, recently moved here from Nebraska.

The twenty-five cent sack of sugar s growing bigger and better all the Auto Hits Wheel; Lad Slightly Hurt

> Alvin Dietz, of Jennings Lodge was slightly hurt when he was struck ny an automobile at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The lad was riding

A memorial fund of \$500,000 is be- his wheel along the highway when he ng raised by women as a Memorial to swung in front of a machine driven Or. Anne Howard Shaw, who spont al. by N. Jones. Mr. Jones and his party most fifty years of her life working were on their way west from Nevada

The accident was unavoidable. Mr Foundation in Political Science is to Jones provided medical attention for be established at Bryn Mawr College the boy, and paid the expense of re-

Decision in Hawley Case Divorce Guide today.

PORTLAND, Oregon, August 4. case was forrowed here today by who refused a decree in the case of

Eldred R. Mooney versus Alice Orma Mooney.

His decision was based on the er Alaska was proceeding under full statement of Justice Brown in the speed despite the heavy fog, when B. C. She has represented her pro Hawley case, that divorce should be she crashed on Blunt's reef Saturday granted where one party to the mar- night, was made last night by S. A. fully that she was returned at the last riage contract was at fault, and not Carlson, third assistant engineer. lection by the biggest majority a can- where an equal wrong existed on both Carlson said he was on duty when the ship struck.

Brother is Dead ed-up-ness, it is necessary for the housewife to make and work plans in and a Foundation in Preventive Medi- pairs to his wheel. Jack Trimble of this city was rush day in the household. on City Auto Park Friday night for notified Friday of the death of his All the garments must be laid away he benefit of the Auto park grounds brother Max Trimble at Cliffton, Orevas a great success, financially and gon, early Friday morning. Death the children's hair and shoes over cocially. The music was furnished was caused from heart trouble Mr. by Greenwald's Orchestra of Port- Trimble left at once and took charge

advance. This is why Saturday is cine at the Woman's Medical College

per cent of the population are unmar- Judge C. Court, of the circuit court ried and the bachelor men greatly out-

HAPPY THOUGHT

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

CONGRESS RAPS NEW TAXATION PROPOSALS

of the university.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-Opposition to many new forms of taxation proposed by Secretary of the Treas ury Mellon continued to grow today among house leaders. They planned to continue their fight to reduce the

nation's tax bill by \$500,000,000. In a statement published today Representative Mondell of Wyoming the Republican leader declares that in his judgment it is entirely practical to reduce the total tax levy by \$500,000,000 and still take care of the

essential needs of the government. Representative Mondell also came cut flatly against any increased postage and bank check tax. The Repub lican leader also has said that he doubted either the necessity or the advisability of the automobile levy He declared for repeal of the transportation and soda water taxes, the excess profits tax and the higher income surtaxes, with additional revenue provided through 5 per cent increase in the corporation income tax.

Government Will Investigate Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 9 .-The United States government will investigate the circumstances sur rounding the wreck Saturday night off the California coast of the steamer Alaska, which foundered on Blunt's reef.

Eighteen bodies had been recovered

Agents for Frank H. Turner, United States inspector of hulls and Joseph Dolan, inspector of boilers, today were summoning witnesses and ar announcement said the hearing would be held not later than tomorrow.

Turner and Dolan will sit jointly at the hearing.

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 9 .- First an mission by an officer that the steam