OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 37.

NEW SCHOOLYEAR SEES LARGE GAIN IN IMPROVEMENTS

Additional Buildings Being Erected to Meet Demands For Better Facilities In the relation of J. H. Kraus, against Small Districts of County.

\$100,000 IS SPENT UPON CONSTRUCTION WORK

Dedication Services Held In Judge J. U. Campbell, permitting them New Auditorium at Bolton; Concord Planning Services.

Due to the anticipated increase in enrollment at the Eastham building, new boundary lines have been established for students attending the Mount Pleasant school, according to R. W. Kirk, city superintendent.

All children living south of the Hemes road and, west of the Roman place will be asked to enroll at the Mount Pleasant schoil this year inwas also filed Thursday by the destead of at the Eastham. The Eastfendants in the case, in which they ham building was crowded to capacity last year, and with the new houses built in the Eastham and Mount election is disputed, the election was Pleasant districts a decided increase is expected in the enrollment at both er the posting of the notices of elecbuildings. tion, admitting however, that in order

Another room has been added to the to bring the election within the requir-Mount Pleasant building which will ed ten days the election was postponprovide four rooms for this year. ed from August 21 to 26. Three teachers, in addition to Mrs. The original complaint was made Eva Scott, principal of the school, by District Attorney Stipp, upon the have been engaged. relation of J. H. Kraus, in which it

Oregon City schools are scheduled to open on the 18th of the month.

Building Is Dedicated.

The completion of the first unit of an improvement program under de- time, and by the postponement of the velopment among the schools of Clackamas county, which will aggregate \$100,00 or more, was celebrated Saturday night in the dedication of the new Bolton school building.

directors, and in hiring a principal and The new structure, embracing a "threatening" to hire teachers for the modern four room building, with a new school. A judgement is asked to full basement, auditorium, playprevent the board from accepting rooms, offices, etc., has just been their offices and to require them to recompleted at a cost of \$28,000. elaborate program was held in the frain from further activities in con-An nection with the new school district. auditorium, Judge G. B. Dimick,

24 COUNTY RESIDENTS GRANGEDECLARED JOIN KRAUS IN ACTION NOT RESPONSIBLE Suit Against Board in Newly FOR FRAUD IN BILL Created School District Gets Additional Support. C. E. Spence, Master of State The action which was recently brought by the District Attorney upon

the board of directors of the newly created Union high school district No 1, to test the validity of the recent election creating the district, and electing the board, assumed a more serious aspect Thursday. A motion was made by 24 taxpayers and residents of school districts number 38 and 91, and an order was issued by to intervene as co-relators in the suit. The twenty-four residents who have

become co-relators in this case are: A. L. Weaver, J. J. Kramer, Earl Hilton, Ed Hilton, J. J. Harshberger. Jake Warner, S. J. Kaufman, Emos Yoder, D. Kaufman, J. M. Cully, O. R. Hartaler, Bert Bahl, Andy Bockman, C. P. Shrock and S. D. Yoder, of district number 91; and D. W. Hepler, J. K.

Gribble, George Rueck. John Kepper. Ray Fish, Wade Gribble, Ensley Gribble, John Jesse, and Avon Jesse, of school district number 38. An answer to the original complaint

hold that in district number 38, the clared Mr. Spence in a statement to district in which the legality of the Circuit Judge Bingham, made in open held within the required ten days aft- I have heard today are the biggest lieve.

> "What I wish to make clear to the esties.

ing the nature of the bill only should

Many Forgeries Disclosed.

had been

POTATO GROWERS PLAN **NEW COMMITTEE** COUNTY ORGANIZATION NAMED TO ACT ON Advancement of Industry Is SOUTH END ROAD **Object; Farm Bureau Will** Be Sponsor For Movement.

A meeting of the potato growers of Organization Tells Court the county was held at the Commer cial Club rooms Friday, September Income Tax Measure Was 8th, with O. R. Daugherty, president Sponsored In Good Faith. of the Clackamas County Farm Bureau, presiding. The meeting was call-

ed by the Potato Committee of the county Farm Bureau to consider plans of organization for the advancement of the potato industry in the county.

There was some discussion as to the possibility of organizing a marketing association, a study of which has been made by the potato committee,

consisting of D. O. Day, H. J. Koch and C. B. Sprague. After a thorough consideration of the present condition of the potato market, it was agreed that further investigatin be made and

time as conditions are more satisfac tory for organizing such an associa-

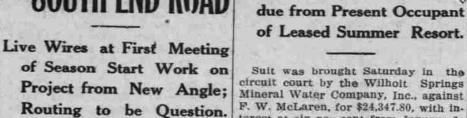
through seed selection and standardiprovement of the grade and pack of the marketable potatoes, was thoroughly discussed and much interest of the Commercial club was shown in that aspect of the potato industry.

In view of the situation as discussed, those present at the meeting unanimously voted to form the Clackamas County Potato Growers Association, this association to be a definite body to promote the interests of the potato been done. growing business and put it on a more

satisfactory basis. A committee was appointed by Mr. Daugherty, consisting of P. A. Weber, H. J. Koch, W. A. Holt, N. Paulson and D. O. Day to proceed with organ- were appointed by Main Trunk Price. terms of the agreement,

ization plans and map out a program of work for the coming months. This the Live Wires under the Commercial Hansteen Freed: association will cooperate closely with Club itself, with committee work here that I don't believe they confined the Clackamas County Farm Bureau handled by the regular club commitand will continue the work that has tees and the club officers presiding been started by the Farm Bureau, the over the weekly luncheons which were very specific. I told them that we Farm Bureau to act as sponsor for the new organization. An agreement was signed whereby meeting because of lack of time for

those present signified their willing- a full discussion. A decision is exness to support a permanet potato pected to be reached next Tuesday. growers' association for the improvement of the industry in the county and the Union Pacific spoke upon the un-Those signing the agreement were P.



terest at six per cent from January 1. 1921. This amount is claimed by the corporation to be the balance due **REORGANIZATION OF** them for rentals for certain tracts at Wilhoit Springs under a lease dating FORUM STILL PENDING from 1902, and to run for ten years. According to the terms of the lease, as stated in the complaint, rentals for Merger With Commercial Club the tract were to be on a sliding scale, beginning at \$500 the first year, to To be Considered During

\$4100, the tenth year. The total amount of the lease value is \$\$35,599.-Session on Next Tuesday. 72, of which the Wilhoit Spring Mineral Water Company claims \$24,347.80 is still due.

COMPANY BRINGS SUIT

FOR RENT COLLECTION

\$24,347.80 Amount Alleg v

The release of the old committee on In connection with the Wilhoit the South End Road, which had com-Springs entanglement, a judgment was pleted its work of aiding in the issued Saturday by Judge J. U. Camplaunching of the bluff route for the bell against the Wilhoit Mineral South End Road and the appointment Spring, Inc., another corporation, to of a new body to aid in straightening Cassins M. Case, who sued the comout the tangle of the routing of the pany for labor and material furnished. highway hrough the city, marked the An attachment of the hotel fixtures, opening fall session of the Live Wires including the dining room fixtures, was given in the judgment to secure

The release of the old committee. payment to Case. headed by O. D. Eby, was made on a The tract at the springs was originally leased to McLaren by the Wilhoit motion by L. A. Henderson. Eby had, Mineral Springs Water Company, Inc., previously asked to have the committee discharged and at the meeting yesfor a period of years. Recently Mcterday, outlines the work that had Laren sublet to Wilhoit Mineral Springs, Inc., There has been some The new committee which will condisagreement between McLaren and sider the routing factor which is one the company to which he subleased, of the blocks to the completion of the the company wanting to get McLaren off the place, and McLaren wanting to road, is composed of Hall Hoss, L. A. eject the company and break They the

The question of reorganization of Charge of Crime would be in the nature of a member's forum, was held over until the next

Arthur C. Spenser, chief attorney of purchase of the Central PacTONION USES TO **ON RECALL TICKE**

CHAR! STORE SILMAN

ESTABLISHED 1866

Molalla Man Decides Not To Make. Race. in . Projected Action. Brought . Against County Judge H. E. Cross.

MEETING TO PICK CANDIDATE LOOMS

Split over Selection of 15 Possible Aspirants Talked; Speedy Action Expected.

Charles Holman, named by the committee sponsoring the recall of Judge Harvey E. Cross. as a possible opposition candidate in the action which they expect to bring, Tuesday stated definitely that he will no consider making the race.

Holman intimated that his action was influenced to some degree by the action taken by the committee last week in the selection of 15 men from whom a possible candidate would be chosen. Although Holman's name was included in the list which was made out, the possibility of divided support within the organization which is sponsoring the recall became an element and is understood to have influenced the decision.

Holan himself, however, has preferred to say little concerning the reasons for his declining to run against county Judge Cross on a recall ticket. It is known however, that the action of the committee is naming the 15 possible candidates for the recall platform *was taken before the period had elapsed for the final ans-In Iowa Dropped asked to run and a meeting was held wer from Holman. Holman had been during the intervening time at which the candidate list was compiled.

Fred Hansteen, held here on the suspicion that he was Russell Dov. day were current on the street yester-Rumors of a meeting to be held towanted in connection with the Louis day. H. F. Gibson, of Barton, secre Palm house robbery in Fairfield, Iowa, tary of the recall committee, stated is not, according to Sheriff Walter that he had no knowledge of any such to become me bers of the Clackamas merger order of the supreme court Harris and County Attorney R. H. plans for a meeting but that he had County Potato Growers Association, which is now pending between his Munroe of Fairfield, Iowa, the man not been fully advised of the status company and the Southern Pacific connected with the crime. Following of the affair during the past two days.

That They Did Not Sign. PORTLAND, Sept. 11. - C. E. the mater held in abeyance until such Spence, of Oregon City, state grange master, disclaimed all responsibility for the gross frauds perpetrated by The matter of potato improvement circulators of the graduated income tax petitions in Multnomah ounty, following testimony of a score of wit- zation of varieties, as well as the imnesses in the circuit court yesterday to the forgery of their signatures.

'c'Icm inclined to believe these circulators are a bunch of crooks," decourt, "If they are not, the witnesses liars I ever saw, which I refuse to be-

Would Clear Grange

court, however, is that the state grange had no part in these dishon-"These circulators were recommend-

was charged that the election was ined to me by people of Portland who validated by the failure of the school told me that they had handled such board in district number 38 to post work before-and let me say right the notice of election at the proper their crooked methods to the income election. The complaint asks that the tax bill. Their nistructions from us defendants, the board of directors of the new union high school district, wanted only the names of legal voters show by what authority of law they and that truthful statements concernhave acted in becoming the board of

be made.

Wholesale forgeries were disclosed when Attorney McCamant took a new tack yesterday. Hithertco, attention has been focused solely on the names by the

CIRCULATORS HELD "BUNCH OF L CROOKS" Forged Signatures Found On Petitions; Witnesses Say

Brenton Vedder, county school sup erintendent, and J. L. Gary, principal of the West Linn High school being the speakers of the evening.

The new building embraces an old three room structure which had been used in the Bolton district for a number of years.

New School to Open.

The dedication of the newly improved school building at Concord is scheduled for the evening of September 18. The structure has been renovated

and two new rooms added making a four room school. The improvement will cost more than \$14,000. Harvey Starkweather nd Superintendent G. Vedder are to be the speakers at the dedication

Sandy Ridge is completing a new building of the same character. The improvement is to cost \$3,000.

made in the Pete's Mountain district at a cost of \$2,000.

The Fernwood district is erecting a second one room school to accomo-This, equipped with a playshed, will cost \$5,000.

Improvements Made.

The Kruse school is remodeling their one room building at a cost of \$700. The new \$26,000 Sandy Union High school is well under way and expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1. The structure will cost \$30,000 when completely equipped.

Several thousand dollars, the exact amount being impossible to ascertain, is being spent over the county by the different districts in minor repairs, improvements and renovations, according to Superintendent Vedder. "The schools this year are making wonderful progress in the improvement of sanitary conditions," the superintendent said. "The general condition over the country is better than ever before and our general appeal for the improvement of conditions has met with the most gratifying response."

New Basis For Rail Strike Settlement

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 12 .- A basis for settlement of the strike of railway shopment was considered today by the general policy committee of the shop crafts. B, M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, announced at the conclusion of the morning session.

Jewell's brief statement was the chairman and secretary and outlined no quorum. first public acknowledgement that a strike settlement basis had been preprobably would be reached late today. | end of his tour.

Walter L. Tooze Talks At Dinner To Republicans

More attention to politics was the topic of the talks given Thursday evening at the Republican banquet held at the Paramount restaurant, at which Walter L. Tooze, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, had obtained a list of names of votand C. E. Ingles, secretary, were the principal speakers.

Tooze, in a forceful talk decried the division of the country into so many classes and factions. "As there can

be only two real sides to any issue," one room school to replace a former he said. "it appears we can have only two real political parties. We should have two strong political parties, both A similar improvement is being strong and virulent, one a check against the other."

es and factions.

The last twenty years, according to

Tooze, has seen a substitution of in-Failure of Ole Olsen. of Portland, to dividualism for a political partisanship give the right of way at the intersecdate a new portion of the district. in this country, and the nation and the tion of Seventh and Main streets causstate faces a crisis in its history if we ed a collision Saturday afternoon in continue to divide into so many class- which his machine and that of Mrs. H. F. Patchen, of Seattle, suffered bent

The direct primary was criticized by axles and smashed fenders. the various speakers at the meeting, and the purely representative form of | Main as Olsen was attempting to turn government upheld. "The more I see around and had reached the center of of the primary, the initiative and ref- the street, when the accident occurerendum and the recall," said the state red. The Olsen machine had an axle in the residence of T. C. Miller on chairman, "the more respect I have slightly bent and one fender damaged for our forefathers, who strove for a while the machine of Mrs. Patchen purely representative form of govern- had a fender crushed and an axie was ment.' sprung until the car could not be

The Committee Secretary, C. E. In- turned.

gles, complimented Clackamas county, At first Olsen denied he was in the stating that it was one of the few wrong but several witnesses were reacounties in the state that was so com- ly to testify in hehalf of Mrs. Patch- sult and battery of Mrs. A. E. Bryson pletely organized as to have a commiteeman in every precinct.

The Patchen car was towed to a 4. Ingles criticized the theories advanced advocating the abolition of po- garage while the Olsen car was able litical parties. He also urged all Re- to travel on its own power to a repair jury, concerning a number of county publicans to remain with their party, shop.

"The idea of staying with the party

after nominations has been made the crux of the whole situation in this state," he said, "and it is the moral state," he said, "and it is the moral duty of every member of the party to vote for principles in this state or nation as against voting for individuals." 'We have got to look beyond the elec Being Considered tion of a governor in this state," he continued, "we must look out for the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Impeach-2500 positions to which the governor ment of Attorney General Daugherty

CITED BY CONGRESSMAN

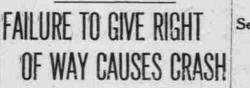
of the state makes appointments." was attempted in the house today by Grant B. Dimick also talked, stating Representative Keller, Minnesota, inhis position with regard to the direct dependent Republican, who, rising to primary and the old convention sys a question of the highest privilege, tem, claiming that his observations of declared, "I impeach Harry H. Daughthe former forced him to favor the erty." There was so much confusion convention system. that the rest of his opening sentence

Following the meeting the county was not heard, and he was forced to state stop on a point of order that there was committeemen met with the

the work to be done in the county. Keller's demand for impeachment of The visit to Clackamas county by Attorney General Daugherty was for sented to the policy committee, not- Chairman Tooze nears the completion "high crimes and misdemeaners." He prison physician, and Dr. Earl Smith. withstanding many rumors and re-pors concerning settlement plans. He rallying the party to greater efforts at tion for an investigation. By an withstanding many rumors and re- of a state wide tour for the purpose of sought immediate action on a resolugave no indication what the plan em- the fall election. Every county seat overwhelming vote the house, how- met his punishment for the killing of a man in a movie nearly die of thirst There were indications, un- in the state will have been visited and ever, referred the question to the ju- George Sweeney of Vale. in Malheur and decided that to rob a man's cel- men thought to have been involved ion officials said, that an agreement meetings held by the chairman at the diciary committee. thus, in the opinion of leaders disposing of it finally. | September 14, 1920.

Weber, Union Hall; Herman J. A., county clerk but were certified to by notaries. Yesterday approximately 30 names were picked at random from the petitions containing the certification of the county clerk that the names therecon were registered vot-

Called as witnesses, none of these persons recognized their signatures on the petition and all branded them as forgeries. This confirmed the suspicion that some of the paid circulators ers and had written them in on the petitions without consulting them as to their wishes.



Koch, Redlands; H. W. Kanne, Happy Valley; C. B. Perkins, Damascus; V. E. Dart, Molalla; D. O. Day, Rosemont; E. N. Barrett, Logan; Carl J. Hanson. Deep Creek; N. Licht, Happy Valley; Ed Ott, Sunnyside; N. Paulson, Damascus; Geo. H. Brown, New Era; W. H. Zivney, Hazelia.

MEN INDICTED IN

operated line in California and Oregon by two companies working upon a competitive basis. Ben C. Dey, attorney for the South-

Morris and Chris Schuebel.

ern Pacific is to speak at next Tuesday's session. Elbert Charman is to be in charge of the programs, having been appointed program committee by Main Trunk Price.

over the

Seven Of Reports Are Secret; H. J. Detloff, Gus Lesh Lawrence Draper Named.

After being in session for more than week, the circuit court grand jury, nearing the end of their work, yesterday returned indictments against 10 men, placing in the hands of the dis-

ments and publishing three The men against whom the indictments were recorded are Lawrence Mrs. Patchen was going north on Draper, Gus Lesh and H. J. Detloff. Draper is indicted on two counts, larceny in a dwelling belonging to W. A. Long, July 22, and a similar crime August 5.

Lesh was indicted on a single count the day of May 31.

Detloff was indicted on two counts, driving a machine while not in a condition to operate same, and for the asen, at which Olsen admitted he was to of Portland. Both crimes are charged blame and offered to pay all damages. to have committed near Molalla July

> A detailed report from the grand matters is expected in a few days.

said to be covered by insurance. trict attorney, seven secret indict-

pany wharf, with millions of feet of mitted. lumber, on the north. and the Ham-

mond offices, hotel, bunkhouses and of the assualt of Mrs. C. L. Smith on millworkers' dwellings to the south.

about the mill, would be consumed.

Six hundred men were employed at 000 monthly. The mill was cutting

425,000 feet of lumber daily. In addition to the mill and equipment, 10,-000,000 feet of lumber was burned. BY SLAYER OF SWEENEY

moved.

SALEM, Sept. 8 .- George Howard. youth of 25, doomed to die early today. slept like a child in his narrow cell at the state penitentiary last night.

calmly ate his breakfast of ham and eggs and coffee

At 8:30 o'clock, coolly, almost cheerfully, but without bravado, ' Howard walked unassisted up the thirteen steps to the death trap.

trigger and Howard's body swung beseconds later Dr. W. Carlton Smith, taken in August.

burglar would do.

as corpus hearing before Judge ific lines. He advanced the arguments J. U. Campbell here Monday, Hansof his company for a jointly used and teen was released and a peculiar story of mistaken idenity was revealed. Hansteen was arrested near Bull Run, September 2, by Sheriff Wilson

at the request of the Iowa authorities, Petition Said to for whom he was held on charges of robbery in Fairfield July 1921. Father Aids Arrest.

At the hearing Monday it developed that the information upon which GRAND JURY TRUE BILLS HAMMOND MILL BURNS: the arrest was made was received by the Iowa authorities from the father of Dov's pal. This man, Ira Vernon. employed in the Woodcock ranch in LOSS OVER \$1,000.000 Washington, wrote to his father that Dov had assured the name of Pete vers, Wyoming, notified the officers,

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 12 .- The Dov, eluded them, and in the mean great Hammond mill, one of the larg- time, according to the stories told in est manufacturing plants in the world, court, Hansteen became employed on was destroyed by flames that started the ranch in Dov's place,

from an overheated journal in the Because of similarity in physical main edger of the mill at 5 o'clock description. Hansteen was mistaken last evening. The loss is estimated for Dov and followed, later arrested. at \$1,000,000, 75 per cent of which is According to the plea made for his release by Gilbert Hedges, his at-The flames spread with great ra- torney, Hansteen had no knowledge pidity. The fire hose and sprinkling of the affair. A. Speiffscaert, system of the plant were helpless. Dreshem farmer, told the court that

Astoria's fire department was unable he had employed Hansteen July 18 to cope with the seething area of and that the man had worked for him flame which was spreading toward the for 18 days, proving an alibi covering main S., P. & S. trestle and the com- the date when the crime was com-

Parents Are Known

The officers from Iowa know Dov's parents, and recognized J. Hansteen, For three hours it seemed that the rallroad line would be cut and the 3046 14th Av. North, of Seattle, the eastern end of the city, built by and fat er of Hansteen, as not the man whom they knew. They refused to connect Hansteen with the affair, and Then dynamite was used to tear up he was released by the sheriff. the millyard decking and the streams

The issuing of the state warrant for the extridition of Hansteen was withheld by Governor Olcott pending the mill, whose payroll was over \$75,- the abselute identification of the man at the hearing before Judge Campbell here

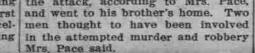
Search is still under way for Dov, who is wanted for a crime that has greatly excited the citizens of Fairfield. Mrs. O. A. Pace, of Oregon City, who recently returned from a trip to Iowa, was in Fairfield at the time of the murder attempt and robbery of the Palm household and has Liquor is Returned related some of the incidents of the case to the Morning Enterprise. Man Was Assailed

Palm, a farmer, near Fairfield, wa NYACK, N. Y., Sep S .- Last month Two hours before the execution he Morris Kohn, who has an estate at attacked near his farm in the night Nanuet here, had his cellar raided by of July 21, and beaten by his assail burglars and about all his liquor re- ants, who left him for dead. Thhe

robbers then entered the Palm home, Now he is going around with a dazand beat his mother, a woman of ed look on his face because sometime abut ninety years old, and his wife. between midnight and daybreak Both his wife and mother had ribs At 8:31 an unseen hand pressed the Thursday morning they returned and broken in the attack. The assailants

left stacked on his big porch practi- are said to have then chloroformed neath the glbbet. Ten minutes and 17 cally all of the wet goods they had both women ,and searched the house for money. They ripped up the bed

Attached to one package was a ticks and pillows in their search. Palm regained consciousness shortly after the attack, according to Mrs. Pace, Constantinople,



It is understood however, that the committee will meet in the immediate future to make the definite decision as to the man who will be placed in the field in opposition to Cross.

Bear Signature Without Consent

An extraordinary and peculiar development in regard to the proposed recall of the city hall bonds was brought to light Thursday morning when Councilman F. H. Cross denied Wells, The father, then living in Dei- that he had signed the petition asking for the recall of the bond issue, as was who searched for the pair. Wells, or reported in the Morning Enterprise story covering the Wednesday evening council meeting.

In the report, it was stated that Mr. Cross was one of the signers of the petition which had been filed asking that the bond measure be referred to the voters at the November election, and he was quoted as saying that if the council would purchase the Caufield property on upper Seventh street the circulators of the petitions would withdraw them, and there wild be no more strife over the subject.

Verification of the signature of F. H. Cross was made at the office of the city recorder, where the petitions are filed and Recorder Kelly identified the-signature as apparently that of the councilman.

When questionen further in regard to his denial of the name on the recall petition, Cross emphatically stated:

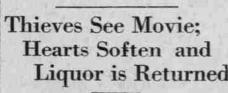
"I absolutely did not sign the petition. It must have been something else they presented with my signature, as I did not see the petitions before they were filed. I would not have gotten up in the council meeting and made a jackass of myself by moving to purchase the Caufield property if I had been one of the recall petitioners. If my name is wrong, there may be many others whose signatures are

not right.' The recall petition very plainly car ries the name of F. H. Cross, residence 311-18th Street, where Councilman Cross acknowledges he lives. Under the circumstances it is to be expected that a careful scrutiny of the petitions will be made by opponents of the recall measure, and a thorough airing of the methods employed in securing names given.

War With Allies And Turkey Now Is Held Imminent

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- War between Turkey and the allies, with Constantinople as the prize, threatened today. Naby Bey, Turkish delegate in Paris, issued a statement announcing that Turkey would demand return of

Allied high commissioners notified Mustapha Kemal that invasion of the Constantinople neutral zone would not



of water fought back the raging inferno beneath,

DEATH PENALTY IS PAID