

UNEQUALED IN PRICE ECONOMY Madras . Percales Silk Mixed Materials -We direct particular attention to the fact that the shirts offered in this sale are far superior to shirts one so often finds in a special-sale event. Every shirt is perfectly tailored; in fact they are equal to any "made-to-measure" shirt. They fit perfectly around the collars; the cuffs are all in the soft French turn-back style. The bosoms in plain or pleated styles. -In the new candy-stripe patterns, in handsome black-andwhite effects, in plain stripes and novelty stripes. In all the

\$6.00 and \$5.00 All Silk Shirts, Sale \$3.85 \$4.00 and \$3.50 Imported French Shirtings, Sale \$2.85 \$3.75 and \$3.00 Silk Mixed Shirts, Sale . . . \$2.19 \$2.25 and \$2.00 Finest Madras Shirts, Sale . . \$1.38 \$1.75 and \$1.50 Percale and Madras Shirts, Sale 98c -First Floor, Wash.-St. Entrance

new colorings.

Real STYLE DISTINCTION in This Easter Display of Men's Top Coats

-Our display of men's overcoats will be a pleasing revelation to the man in search of correct modes. Here the lines that go to make correct overcoats were not evolved in a night-and-day scramble, after someone else had indicated the trend of things. They were decided months agowere decided for good-and for leadership. A great many men are coming to appreciate our leadership in coat styles, as well as in quality, which is the reason for such active selling these pre-

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is tailored in medium Balmacaan style, hanging with ease and grace from the shoulders with a slight full effect. In new grays, browns and green mixtures.

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can be had in black or navy blue; cut especially for street wear; fashioned in a semi-box style, with soft rolling collar. The silk-lined yoke and sleeves add greatly to the excellent-fitting lines of these coats.

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are built on lines that appeal to the true sports-loving man, the man who demands comfort combined with style. Made of brown and gray mixtures; made with a Norfolk coat, which is slightly form-fitting.

The Latest Tweed Hats Can Be Had for \$2.00

and match the tweed sports suits, having stitched brims, and shown in browns, grays and green mixtures. In investigation of the sports wear. --First Floor, Washington-St. Entrance jaunty styles that are so smart looking for sports wear.



Stand in Own Behalf to Explain Charges.

MEMORY LAPSES, HE SAYS

Defendant Fails to Recall Amount of Depositors' Money Used or Number of Notes Signed to Cover His Indebtedness.

After a brief cross-examination by United States District Attorney Reames of Thomas R. Sheridan, ex-Roseburg banker, on trial in the Federal Court banker, on trial in the Federal Court for alleged peculations while president of the First National Bank of Roseburg, of the First National Eank of Roseburg, the Government rested its case yester-day afternoon. Arguments will be made Monday upon the return of Judge Rud-hin, who is hearing the case, from Spo-kane, where he will hear applicants for naturalization today. It is expected that the case will go to the jury Monday afternoon.

that the case will go to the jury atomaty afternoon. Testimony in behalf of the defense consumed yesterday's proceedings, and while a number of witnesses were called, chief interest centered around the defendant, who was on the stand for nearly two hours. Mr. Sheridan re-viewed in detail his dealings with de-positors of his bank who had appeared as witnesses for the Government. as witnesses for the Government.

Depositors Give Free Use, He Says. He said-that they had implicit confi-dence in him for a great many years, and that the most of them had given him a free hand in the use of the money

my dobt to Mr. biogett was cleared up and all I got out of the transaction was \$25,000. I also lost \$40,000 in a real estato venture which I was induced to go into by an Oakland, Cal, banker. "When I found that I was unable to meet my obligations I made an assign-ment in favor of my creditors

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Expenses of Trip Borrowed.

"I didn't have a dollar left and have money now. J had to borrow \$25 no money now. J had to borrow \$25 to come here by boat for this trial. My failure and the subsequent charges great shock to me and my health was greatly impaired. I did not have much of a memory for some time. It has been only the past few months that I have been getting better."

On cross-examination Mr. Sheridan said that he had organized the First National Bank of Roseburg in 1891, and was its president up to the time that it was closed

Did you help the bank examiner to make up a list of depositors?" asked

PIONEER INVENTOR IS DEAD O.-W. R. & N. to Let Unemployed

John McTammany, Maker of Musi-

cal Devices. Passos at 70.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 26 .- John STAMFORD, Conn., March 26.—John McTammany, a pioneer inventor of mechanical musical devices and well known in musical circles as a writer, died in a hospital tonight after a long litness. He was 70 years old, McTammany said he was the in-ventor of the first player instrument, which he exhibited at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1575. He yas a veteran of the Civil Was.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 26 .- (Special.)-On one biscuit, which he just

Decrease by One-Half Predicted for Freight Rates by Canal Route. Work on Plant Begun.

The entrance of Libby, McNeil &

Libby, the great packing and canning company of Chicago, into the field in the fruit district of the Columbia at The Dalles is regarded as one of the ost important developments in the

Libby, McNeil & Libby signed the contract only a few days ago to estab-lish a cannery at The Dailes to handle the soft fruit products and by-products of the whole inter-Columbia district, which includes Hood River. Mosier. White Salmon, Lyle, The Dalles and eastward to the Goodnough Hills. A contract was also signed for a 15-ton dryer to handle fruit not suitable for canning uses. The ground already has been broken for this great structure. Business men of The Dalles donated a site valued at \$50,000 and are work-ing in the most public-spirited manner

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Use Vacant Portland Property.

An additional opportunity for unem

An additional opportunity for unam-played to obtain vacant lots in the city to cultivate was opened yesterday when the O.-W. R. & N. Company offered 59 lots belonging to it in the vicinity of the Brooklyn School building. Relative to this Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, who is heading the movement, said last night: "This should interest the man with here old excert to bein producing.

r. to this Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, who is heading the movement, said last night: "This should interest the man with boys old enough to begin producing. The girls also can raise gardens just as a ucessfully as the boys and the fami-ties living near these lots should se-acure as more set as to be cultivated." Word was received hare last night of the sudden death yesterday of Dr. C. Smith, of St. Paul, Minn, presi-dent of the National Association of Charities and Corrections, and noted as one of the pulpit orators of America, having at one time been a candidate COURT-MARTIAL CLEARS BOXER at \$:15 o'clock. The I under the auspices of the the organization, and Mins. PARIS, March 26,--A court-marital Mins. Adolph Dekum. Heights, this morning.

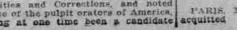
slip into his pockat, did chanced to "Old Man" Potter, aged 73 years, a wellknown character in the Grants Pass country, subsist while lost in the mountains for the last 11 days. After wandering in a circle since leaving Selma Or., Tuesday, March 16, Mr. Potter was picked up by miners near Waldo today. His feet and hands were frozen and for

days he had been wandering in a dazed

The Dalles is regarded as one of the most important developments in the industry that has taken place in the issue taken of the site in the contract only a few days ago to estab-lish a cannery at The Dalles to handle the soft fruit products and by-products of the whole inter-Columbia district, white Salmon, Lyle. The Dalles and eastward to the Goodnough Hills A contract was also signed for a 15-ton

as there have been several reports that the Indians in the Siskiyous were in-clined to be incorrigible this Winter. Charles Hart, a miner at the Stan-ford camp, carried Mr. Potter to Waldo and fed. He will be taken to Selma. He is suffering from loss of sleep, as he was only able to rest for a short period at a time owing to the cold. DR. F. G. SMITH IS DEAD Head of National Charities Associa-tion Dies on Way to Pulpit. Charles Associa-tion Dies on Way to Pulpit.

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ASHLAND, Or., March 26 .- (Special.) -H. N. Lowe, whose sensational at-tempt at suicide Tuesday night came near ending fatally, is reported improv-He shot himself near the heart, ing. the bullet passing through the lung and lodging in the back. It has not yet been removed.

The Lowe family came here from Los Angeles last Summer and opened up the Columbia Cafeteria in the Enders block. Domestic troubles and despondency over poor health and financial matters are It is said that he regrets that

te falled to kill himself. He left letters addressed to his wife and father.

OREGON CITY BONDS SOLD

Denver Firm Takes \$375,000 Issue

for Water Project Work.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 26 .- (Special.)-The bid of Sweet, Causey & Foster Company, of Denver, of 95.56 on

the Oregon City water bonds to build the South Fork pipeline was selected by the South Fork Water Commission

ule will he said.

Two hundred thousand dollars of the \$275,000 issue must be taken within 30 days and the rest at the order of the city. The money will be placed in a Portland or Orogon City bank to be selected by the Commission. This will mean a saving of several hundred doi lars. The Denver firm also seeks the \$12,000 issue of elevator bonds at the

same figure.

Mrs. C. P. Gilman Due Here Today. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, au thor and lecturer, will arrive fro ship. Each has won nine games and lost two. Monday night Daly and Moore will play and Tuesday the win-ner will play-Huey.
COURT-MARTIAL CLEARS BOXER De Ponthieu Not Guilty of Deserting to Engage in Bouls.
PARIS March 26, -A court-martial acquitted Louis De Ponthieu the
thor and lecturer, will arrive from Salt Lake City carly todar She will lecture on "Our Brains and What Alis Them" Tuesday night, March 20, in the Young Man's Christian Association suditorium at \$15 o'clock. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Miss Vir-ginia Arnold, local representative of the organization, and Mrs. Gliman will be breakfast guests at the home of Mrs. Adolph Dekum, on Portland

a playing schedule for the outputs. E. Gates, son. President Glimore and E. E. Gates, of Indianapolis, the longue's legal ad-visers, said tonight that the transfer of the Indianapolis club to Newark, N. J., had been ratified and that the great-er part of the sension had been taken up in discussing legal matters in con-nection with the Indianapolis-Newark transfer, as well as the retention of the Kansas City club in Kansas City. President Glimore announced that Pitcher Fred Palkenberg would remain with the Newark club, but that Benny Kauff, outfielder, would play with the Brooklyn Federals. First Baseman McKechnie, the former Pittaburg and New York American player, who had been holding out for better terms, signed a Newark contract today. Both Kauff and Falkenberg had been slated to go to Brooklyn. **DEACH** Seaside, March 16.—Visitors to Clatsop Beach Witnessed a wond or ful sight Thuraday. Because of the bright ath-shine and the clarity of the stmoughere they saw the SS Great Northern as the railed for San Francisco. The rat-field air makes all who breathe it here long for a trip over the old Indian trail to Tills-mook Head, there to enjoy the squiet and its repose. It whis-pers of the trout that abound in the Neemaloum and one and almost hear the swish of the angler's line as it carries a delicate fly to the completion of this splendid fiver where steelhead, silmon and moun-ation front are being caught dally. to go to Brooklyn.

Kauff and Faikenberg had been shalled to go to Brookiyn. The arrangement as to the disposal of players seemed to be satisfactory to Harry Sinclair and F. T. Fowers, the owners of the Newark club, but the question of an exchange of Managers George Stovall and William Phillips be-tween Kansas City and Newark, while under discussion, was not settled. It was said on good authority that Phil-lips would manage the Newarks and Stoval probably would play first base under him, leaving an opening for a new manager for Kansas City. It was said that the disposition of those two managers would be settled formorrow. According to President Gilmore the playing season will begin April 10, the date originally announced. The sched-ule will be made public in a few days, the said. \$3 Round Trip to Seaside or Gearhart

Go Saturday or Sunday, Return Monday

OUIMET AND ROSE WINNERS

Amateur-Professional Golf Compe-

tition Won on Card of 137.

tition Won on Card of Yer. PINEHURST, N. C., March 25. — Francis Ouimet and Donald Rose won the Natioral amateur-professional hest ball golf competition here today, with a card of 157 for the 36 holes. H. J. Topping, of Greenwich, and Tem McNamara, of Beston, finished two strokes behind the winners. McDonald Smith. Metropolitan open champion.

np. and up, Take our Bram Auto 'Bus

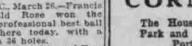
> C. W. Cornelius, President H. E. Fletcher, Manager.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The BOO.

and I. S. Hobeson, of Cakhill, were third, with 145. Finihing next in order were Alex-ander Ross and J. R. Hyde, South Shore Field Club, 145: R. S. Worthington and Walter Travis, 146.

Illinoisan Wins 500-Yard Swim.

Smith. Metropolitan open chan and I. S. Robeson, of Cakhill,





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