

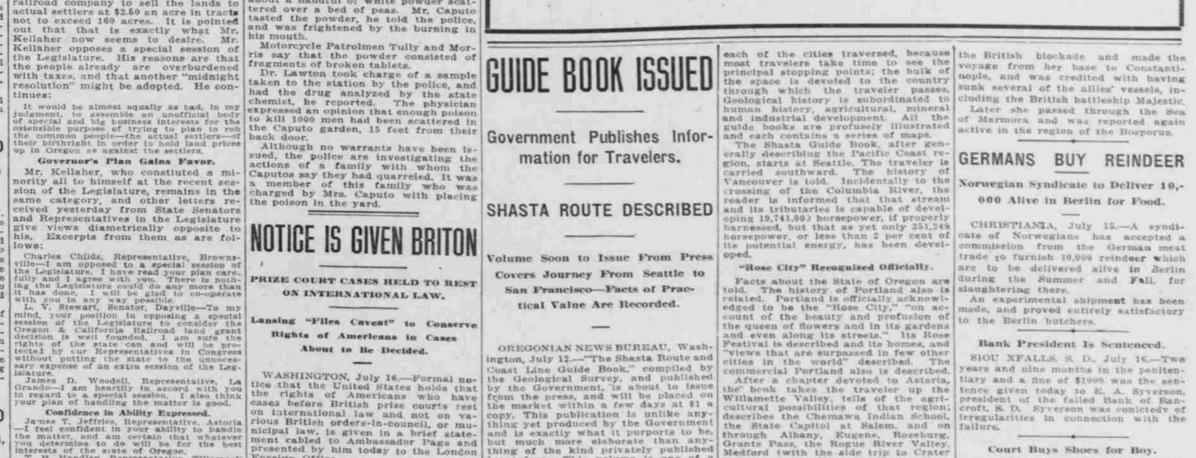
ages were engaged in making muni-

This matter of saving money is not all drudgery, not all sacrifice. Its happy moments are many. While spending money has its fleeting gratifications, saving it has rewards that stay with one. And so, if we keep right on, just as you see Alexander doing, you will know many times the joys that free spending will buy.

No. 11 will be released today

Northwestern National Bank

Sixth and Morrison Streets PORTLAND, OREGON



Modford (with the alde trip to Crater Lake and the Klamath Reservation)

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK

U-51, Which Passed Through Gib-

raltar, Falls Victim to Russians.

LONDON, July 16 .- The German sub-

and then to San Francisco

and sait deposits, and Mr. Moore, when awarded the contract, said he expected to expend at least \$7,000,000 in their development. He has written Mr, Shep-pard that it is difficult to obtain bond because of the financial conditions as a All Cars and Drivers Required to result of the war, and that Oregon engi-neers who promised to develop certain water power on the Deschutes River Pass Examination by July 24. Week which promined to develop certain where power on the Deschutes River have failed him.
Mr. Moore in his letters to Mr. Shepp and said that he believed if the extension asked were granted he would be able at its expiration to raise the money desired for the development of the property. He also intimated that there was a bare possibility that he would be able to provide the \$25,000 bond by next Monday.
Two Oppose Extension.
Secretary of State Olcott and State bedeposit be declared forfielted if the bond were not filed before the present time limit. Declaring that he had never thought favorably of the scheme bond were not filed before the present time limit. Declaring that he had never thought favorably of the scheme bond were of the report of the engineer of the Oregon Agricultural College that the value Governor Withweembe the would be aven as well as to jitneys.

immediately to bid for the lakes. Money Market Is Blamed.

They are said to contain rich mineral ence Dickinson.

the deposits were of comparatively lit-the value, Governor Withycombe thought no harm could be done by giving Mr. More another extension of from 30 to

60 days 'Mr. Moore must have had faith in it, however," continued the Governor, "or he would not have deposited the \$10,000. He might be given 30 or 60 days more.

days more." Board Makes Monday Last Day. Messrs. Kay and Olcott explained that Mr. Moore made it plain in his letters that he could do nothing in so short a time, and it finally was the unanimous decision of the Board that the bond must be deposited by Monday or the deposit would be received. While the members of the Board were not optim-isted as to the reception of new bids, they thought it but fair that anyone who desires a lease should be given an opportunity to obtain it. It was suggested that in case another Passe is not given, and Mr. Moore pro-

they thought it but fair that anyone who desires a lease should be given an opportunity to obtain it. It was suggested that in case another lease is not given, and Mr. Moore pro-vided bond January 1, 1917, he be given credit for \$10,000. While the members looked with favor upon the plan, it was decided not to act upon the proposal until the bond was submitted. until the bond was submitted. Mr. Moore received the contract for the lakes from the State Land Board during the administration of Governor West, with the stipulation that it must be approved by the Legislature. That approval was given, despite much oppo-sition, notably by W. Lair Thompson, President of the Senate, and I. H. Bing-ham and L. N. Day, State Senators. President of the Senate, and I. H. Bing-ham and L. N. Day, State Senators. Mathematical Senators of the treasury and editor secretary of the treasury and editor

saying, "I am heartily opposed to your plan," Mr. Kellaher continues fervidly as follows;

as follows: How, I pray you, would the poor and indicess citizens of the United States, for when Congress intended these lands origi-nally at the time the grant was made, re-ceive one fous of benefit from your plan? Would not your plan require that every acre be sold at its market value? It sure would. While Congress at the time the grant was made never so intended it. Then it follows that the homeless and propertyless citizen would have no more chance to get a plece of this land than he would to buy a home from any private pro-prietor—and that's the game. Any man may buy all the land he wants now in the open market if he will pay the market val-e, but that does not help any, and that does to populate Oregon. It is recalled with some amusement present. The total membership is about 800. More than 150 members attended, Mrs. Blanche Hoffman had charge of the programme, assisted by Mrs. Flor-

JITNEY MANDATE ISSUED

It is recalled with some amusement here that Mr. Kellaher was recently quoted by a Portland newspaper as condemning the action of the Senate in adopting the so-called midnight resolution. As the resolution was adopted by the Senate—it was after-wards amended in the House—it spe-cifically instructed the Attorney-Gen-eral to seek a decree compelling the

The inspection rule applies to all stage cars and buses operating within the city as well as to jitneys.

Convicts Will Do Pulling and Pre Mr. Kellaher, who constituted a mi-

pare Product for Market.

give views diametrically opposite to his. Excerpts from them as are follows:

Cows: Charles Childs, Representative, Browns-ville-I am opposed to a special session of the Logislature. I have read your plan care-fully and I agree with you. There is noth-ing the Legislature could do any more than it has done. I will be glad to cd-operate with you in any way possible: L. V. Stewart, Sonator, Dayville-To my mind, your position in opposing a special

and your position in opposing a special don of the Legislature to consider the gon & California Railroad land grant ision is well founded. I am sure the his of the state can and will be pro-ed by cur Representatives in Congress hour putting the state to the unneces-v expense of an extra session of the Leg-ture.

lature. James D. Woodell, Representative, La rande-I am heartly in second with you a regard to a special session. I also think our plan of handling the matter is good.

Confidence in Ability Expressed.

Cuts Body Off Auto Truck.

ripped the body from a big automobile

OUTIE.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Formal no-tice that the United States holds that the rights of Americans who have cases before British prize courts rest the market within a few days at \$1 a cases before British prize courts rest t on international law and not on va-rious British orders-in-council, or mu-inicipal law, is given in a brief state-ment cabled to Ambassador Page and h presented by him today to the London t Foreign Office. Secretary Lansing explained tonight that this communication was not to be confused with the general note now in preparation relating to contraband and s interference with American commerce on the high seas. He said it was more in the nature of a legal caveat, gen-erally conserving the rights of citi-tars about to be tried by English prize courts. Confidence in Ability Expressed. Jaries T. Jeffries, Representative, Astoria —I feel confident in your ability to bandle the matter, and an certain that whatever you determine to do will be for the best interests of the state of Oregon. —T. R. Handley, Representative, Tillamook —I approve and subscribe to your plan and asars you I will co-operate with you and do all I can for the success of your efforts in this matter. Vermon A. Forbes, Representative, Bend--In most instances I am heartily in accord with what you say . Of course there will be a good many schemes advanced and no two will be alike, but I assure you that as far as I am concerned that there are two objects for which I stand--the securing for the state the benefit of whatever profit there is in these lands over and above what the infinoad is contined to, and the handling of the lands so as to secure the greatest agricultural development of the state, and you pave my assurance of co-operation along these lines. the market within a rew days at an ar-copy. This publication is unlike any-thing yet produced by the Government and is exactly what it purports to be, but much more elaborate than any-thing of the kind privately published heretofore. This volume is one of a corise of Western ruidebooks being isheretofore. This volume is one of a series of Western guidebooks being is-sued by the Geological Survey, and is designed to give travelers by rail from Seattle by way of Portland to San Francisco full information about the

heighbors, with whom they had quar-reled, throw something into the garden. Mrs. Caputo investigated and found about a handful of white powder scat-tered over a bed of peas. Mr. Caputo tasted the powder, he told the police, and was frightened by the burning in his mouth eral to seek a decree compelling the railroad company to sell the lands to actual settlers at \$2.50 an acre in tracts

Although no warrants have been is-sued, the police are investigating the actions of a family with whom the Caputos say they had guarreled. It was

Neighbor, After Quarrel, Suspected of

Throwing Powder Sufficient to Take

Many Lives.

A chemical analysis of the drug found

Wednesday evening on the vegetables in the garden of G. Caputo, 404 East

Forty-sixth street, proved that the sub-stance was bi-chloride of mercury, ac-cording to the report of Assistant City

Physician Lawton last night. Caputo's theory that the drug was thrown on the garden by a nenemy who sought

to poison the Caputo children is being

investigated by Deputy District Attor-ney Deich.

According to the story told by the Caputo family, Mrs. Caputo and one of her small children saw one of the neighbors, with whom they had quar-

and Representatives in the Legislature

NOTICE IS GIVEN BRITON

PRIZE COURT CASES HELD TO REST. ON INTERNATIONAL LAW.

Lansing "Files Caveat" to Conserve Rights of Americans in Cases About to Be Decided.

the West.

WARRENTON CLUB ELECTS

Portland Men on Board and F. M. Wilson Heads Commerce Body.

WARRENTON, Or., July 16 .- (Spe WARRENTON, Or., July 16.—(Spe-cial.)—The first annual election of di-rectors of the Warrenton Commercial Club was held yesterday and resulted in the election of T. M. Wilson, J. B. Hong, E. H. Flagg, T. M. Warren, O. S. Wigglesworth, W. C. Wickline and G. Clifford Barlow, of Warrenton, and M. M. Gilbert, T. J. Baldwin, Warren P. Smith, D. M. Stewart and George Chew, of Fortland.

The officers elected are: President, T. M. Wilson: vice-president, G. Clif-ford Barlow; secretary, O. S. Wiggles-worth, and treasurer, T. M. Warren.

EDITOR'S HEARING TUESDAY

Contempt Charged in Comment on

"Night Rider" Trial Expense.

SOUTH BEND, Wash. July 16.—(Spe-cial.)—Edwin M. Connor, editor of the Willapa Harbor Pilot, today was served with a warrant of arrest by Sheriff Bell on a charge of contempt of court. He is cited by Judge Wright to appear next Tuesday. Former State Semator John T. Welsh has volunteered to de-fend the accused editor without charge. The charge grows out of comment made a week ago in the Pilot on the expense of "night rider" trials.

DEMANDS SCHOOL BE HELD

Mandamus Proceedings Against Lincoln County Board Asked.

SALEM, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—P. S. Frye, of Lincoln County, today com-plained to Attorney-General Brown that the directors of School District 67, that county, had declined to maintain school, and asked that mandamus pro-

ceedings be instituted against them. He said that the directore gave as a reason that there were not sufficient children in the district, which he declared is not true. As a result of their action Mr. Frye declared that his chil-dren had to walk nine miles daily to attend another school. Mr. Brown will make an investigation of the charges before taking action before taking action.

Louis A. Coolidge, former assistant ecretary of the treasury and editor f the Congressional Record, writer

n political subjects and special cor respondent from Washington to some of the leading newspapers of the East, will leave tonight for San Francisco after a three days' visit in Portland. He is accompanied on this trip by Mrs. Coolidge and their son and will return

Coolidge and their son and will return from San Francisco direct to the East, . Mr. Coolidge made his trip West by way of Canada. General sentiment among the Canadians, he said, scemed to be with the United States in its handling of the diplomatic inter-changes with Germany, regarding the submarine warfare. WIRE SKIMS OFF 18 RIDERS

submarine warfare.

Trolley Guide Sags to Roadway and 142 INJURED IN WEEK PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- A trolley

Commission Reports Accidents in guide wire, which had fallen to a distance of four feet above the highway,

Industries of State.

truck loaded with excursionists in SALEM, Or., July 16.—(Special.)— The State Industrial Accident Commis-sion today announced that for the week anding July 16, 142 accidents in Oregon Darby. The body of the car was overturned, causing serious injury to seven persons and minor bruises to 11 others.

of the number 91 of the persons in-jured were subject to the workmen's compensation act, 40 were employed by public utility corporations, 9 were employed by companies who have rejected the law and two by firms having work not coming in the hazardous class. Thirty railroad injuries head the list.

BOND ISSUE STILL FOUGHT

Roseburg Railroad Case to Be

The proceedings contesting the bond

issue recently voted by the City of Roseburg for railroad construction is to be pushed, according to John Hun-

to be pushed, according to John Hun-ter, of that city, who was in Portland yesterday. Mr. Hunter, who says he represents a majority of the heavy tax-payers of Roseburg, retained the serv-ices of Attorne yRalph Duniway to fight the bond issue and the proposed railroad construction. The validity of the issue is to be taken up before the Supreme Court.

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Auto Victim Buried at Glendale.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 16.—(Special.) —The funeral of Miss Bessie Henson, daughter of A. H. Henson, a prominent Glendale merchant, who was killed

near Canyonville late Tuesday, when an automobile in which she was riding plunged over the grade, was held in Glendule today. Mr. Henson, who was also in the car, is much improved.

Taken to Supreme Court.

here tomorrow

hammer with seven others. The others were crippled or vicious and were sold for those reasons. "Fritz" brought the lowest price of any. He is a beautiful big bay

Greeting Given by 3000 During 15-

Minute Visit.

ticular attention to the prize court cases pending. It will be made public

CITY SELLS AGED HORSE

'Fritz'' Disposed of at Auction After

Toppenish Union Reports 25,000 ASHLAND WELCOMES BELL Tons Signed, Due to Shortage.

TOPPENISH, Wash., July 16 .- (Special.)—The marketing committee of the Farmers' Union here announces that it has already 25,000 tons of hay signed up and piedged not to sell for less than \$10 a ton, f. o. b.

A big slump in production, about 40 per cent of hay less than last year, is

reported.

BRITAIN HAS MANY MEN 8,000,000 of Military Age for

United Kingdom.

WATER ELECTION DELAYED
 Milwaukie Council Hopes for Agreement With Private Companies.
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 MILWAUKIE, Or., July 16.—(Special.), John F. Borden, who came here from heast trouble.
 Milwaukie Council may decide to purchase the two plants of the Milwaukie Water Company and the Milwaukie Water Company, if an Milwaukie Water Company.
 Man Found Dead in Kalama Woods, Kalama W

The idea of a Government guidebook for the instruction of travelers was conceived by Secretary Lane and has been worked out by a large number of Government geologists familiar with Inasmuch as the prize courts have not as yet ruled on any American cases and are believed to be about to do so, the statement from the United States signifies in effect that if there is a deniat of instance.

Country Receives Most Space.

While these guidebooks have been prepared largely by geologists, most of the purely technical matter has been eliminated. Brief space is given to The U-51 was the vessel

signifies in effect that if there is a denial of justice, diplomatic protests will be entered, based on the general principles of international law exist-ing before the outbreak of the war. The United States has in its formal notes given Great Britain, as well as Germany, general notice to this effect, and the statement now sent draws par-ticular attention to the prize court

Court Buys Shoes for Boy.

PITTSBURG, July 10 .- Chester Shiras, a youth who said he is an Indian and came recently from Oklahoma, stood harefooted in criminal court is few days ago and pleaded guilty to attempting to steal a pair of shees in McKeesport. Instead of imposing a sentence Judge Marshall Brown gave him \$2 to buy a pair of shoes and asked him to hunt a job and not to steal.

Up to Date, Anyhow.

marine U-51 has been sunk in the Black Sea by Russian warships, ac-cording to a dispatch from Varus, Bul-garia, by way of Athens. The U-51 was the vessel which eluded hack. He's a jitney." Black Sea by Russian warships, according to a dispatch from Varns, Bul-

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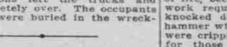
Try Them and Smile!

-the Superior Corn Flakes.

ASHLAND, Or., July 16.—(Special.) —More than 3000 people greeted the Liberty Beil here this morning, whistles and beils extending a vociferous wei-come. By special indulgence of the city authorities fireworks were given a free rein.

a free rein. The bell arrived at 3 A. M. and was held here 15 minutes. Baker Explosion Injures Two.

The truck was owned and driven by Anslen O'Connor, of Chester. About 8 P. M. one of the guide wires supporting the feed wire of the West-ern Traction Company sagged nearly to the highway at Chester pike and offectual barricade across the street. The automobile truck was approach-ing at a good speed, when it crashed



FARMERS HOLD HAY AT \$10

ing at a good speed, when it crashed into the wire. There was a crash, a ripping of wood and bolts, and the body of the car containing the 13 young persons left the trucks and rolled completely over. The occupants of the car were burled in the wreck-are.