WASHINGTON FIVE LOSES STAR GUARD

Scratch on Cook's Arm Threatens Blood Poisoning and Player to Stay Home.

TEAM IS MUCH WEAKENED

Absence of Crack Player to Be Felt Greatly on Trip South, When Quintet Will Meet O. A. C. and University of Oregon.

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CALL TO VALUE OF				w.	24.	13
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SEATTLE, Wash, Peb. 14,-(Spe cial.)-Just before leaving for Portland, out of which city the team will journey to Corvallia and Eugene for with Oregon and the Oregon Aggies, the University of Washington basketball team lost its star guard. A scratch on the arm of Cook, the best defense man on the squad, developed signs of turning into blood coisoning and the college authorities

neiderably, for he was the mainstay take up the Sully team's challenge at their Chach Hunt's defense,

Hunt and eight men will make the trip. Ide, Gilluly, Jamieson Murphy, Charles and Holbrook and two

Lemon-Yellow on Monday and Tues-

New Combination Fast.

New Combination Fast.

Washington's chief hope is that the tables can be turned against O. A. C. for the two defeats handed out by the Aggies two weeks ago. Since that time a new combination has been formed, which defeated the lists Regiment team from Carop Lewis and broke even with Washington State College.

The victory over Fullman was made after Zimmerman, whose playing at center is alleged to have been illegal, had returned to Ellensburg, where he

had returned to Ellensburg, where he is said to be teaching school and coaching high school banketball.

Our team is a bunch of comers, said Coach Hunt after the Friday nigh wictory. "We'll give a good account of surselves on the Oregon invasion. I hope, but we do not bank strongly on victory over the Aggies as they have a veteran five and will be playing on their home floor

Nine men will be taken south, ac-cording to present plans. Ide and Hol-brook, forwards; Jamieson, center, and Cook and Murphy, guards, are practic-ally certain of their places, but what substitutes will go along is uncertain.

was center on the freshman five in 1937 and has put up a better exhibition with each game this year. His specialty is according baskets from the tip-off under the basket, having turned this trick

has been in college four years.

Because there are no letter men on the squad. Washington has no basket-

bull captain this year. Instead, Coach Hunt designates a captain for each game, as was done by Beadek at The university freshmen will also take a trip this week-end playing the Sedro Woolley and Bellingham high schools. The freshmen have tost only one game this year and frequently give

the varsity a close rub.

GRIFFITH SELLS JOHN HENRY

Boston Braves Purchase Catcher of Washington Americans. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-It was sen

efficially announced here today that the American League clubs will waive claims on John Henry, catcher of the Washington Americans, and he will so to the Boston club of the National League.

Machine of the Sational League County of the County of the Boston club of the National League.

President France, of the Boston Red Freedom France, of the Bosson Red Sox, and Counic Mack, of the Phila-delphia Athletics, were in consultation for a long time regarding the players which the Buscon club is to give in return for the services of First Rase-Four players are to be ment to Philadelphia, but at the end of the conference no definite arrange-ment had been made and it looked as if the Boston management would have to purchase them in order to complete

Clark Griffith, having obtained the eccessary waivers on Catcher John necessary waivers on Catcher John Henry, of the Washington club, sold him outright to the Boston Nationals. The Cleveland Americans bought Pitcher John Emmann from the Newark Internationals. The only other deal made known during the day was the release of Pitcher Sam Ross and Outfielder Everett Bankston by the New York Americans to the Southe Association club at Memphia, Tenn.

BOALT TAKES TWO IN TOURNEY

Four Games Played in City Cham-

were played yesterday in the city championship tournament now going on at the Walderf billiard pariers. Boalt was high man of the day, as he won takingly condemns the practice of makboth of the two games in which he took part. In the first game he easily defeated Levinson, 10 to 14, and he then won over Sanders by a scure of 20 to 17.

Both Sanders and Levinson

Footballs Sent to Soldiers.

total of 4155 Harvard athletes and Phone your want adm to duates have contributed \$5500 to man. Main 7070, A 6005.

SOMMERS TRAINS FOR BOUT

Northwest Middleweight to Meet Private Johnson Tomorrow.

nmers, middleweight champ of the Northwest, is not going to take any chances with Private Jim Johnson when they meet in the main event of the military boxing show, which will be held at the Eleventh-street Playhouse tomorrow night for the benefit of the Cantonment Athletic Fund. Som-mers is training hard.

Abe Gordon will meet Private Jimmy

Tetro in the semi-windup and according to reports from Vancouver Abe will be in for a torrid session. Tetro halls from New York.

Muff Bronson, Joe Benjamin, Freddie Anderson, Joe Gorman and several other Portland fighters will be on the

Besides the above mentioned bouts there will be eight or 10 three-round goes between soldiers stationed at the

ALL-STARS WANT GAME

CHALLENGE OF B'NAI B'RITH IS AC-CEPTED BY TEAM.

Proposition Is Made to Coach Leon Fabre Arranging for Three-Game Series for Title.

The undefeated Sully's All-Stars have socepted the challenge of the B'nai B'rith banketball team to play for the championship of the state, and are open to meet the crack B. B. quintet any time that is agreeable to Coach Leon Fabre. Sully's All-Stars wish to meet the B'nai B'rith team in a three-game series. One game to be played on the B'nai B'rith floor, one on the Christian Brothers' floor and a third game, if necessary, to be played on a neutral floor. Also Sully's All-Stars wish to play on a basis of winner take all the gate receipts, but pay the floor rent poisoning and the college authorities have decided that the crack player and date the first game will be played. The above proposition seems to be fair enough and no doubt Fabre will

The All-Stars have a strong aggregation of basket-tossers and should make the B'nai B'rith team step to deen to be selected this afternoon will feat them if they meet. The followmake up the team.

The team is taking its first trip of the team is taking its first trip of the season. The Aggies will be met tomerrow and Saturday nights and the Godell, guards. Houck, a former Christian Brothers star, who has been in California, will return this week and play on Sully's All-Stare the rest of the Denny Williams was captain of last year's Jefferson High School In-terscholastic League champions. Sullivan is a former Mount Angel star and is well known to the Portland bas-

CAMP TO BAR LEAGUERS

OFFICERS FIGURE SOLDIERS CAN PLAY BALL OF EQUAL CALIBER.

Proposal That Pacific Coast Interna tional Teams Play at Camp Lewis Meets With Opposition.

TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -Pacific Coast International League baseball will not be played at Camp Lewis this Summer. It is said that this Team All Green.

Of the first-string men, all are playing their first year of intercollegiate basketball. Ide, forward, was a sub on the freshman five last year, but has come ahead fast this year and plays a speedy game. Holbrook is small, but fast and is dangerous on long shots as well as under the basket. Jamieson

themselves.
Such men as Captain (Death Valley)
Jim Scott, of the White Sox, and a host
of minor leaguers are here in khaki. The officers believe also that a dirisional team would take away the best players from the regimental teams and thus destroy interest, and above all, they point out that the soldiers would be helping to support the league on three times in four games.

Murphy is heavy, fast and cool and handles the ball in fine style. This is he leping to support the league on his first year at basketball, though he

DEMPSEY BEATS FLYNN

DENVER FIREMAN CHLOROFORMED IN FIRST ROUND BY BLOW.

weights.

Dempsey forced the fighting from the start, a series of left and right blows to the head driving his opponent into the ropes. The knockout came exactly ne minute and ten seconds after the natch began, when Dempsey landed a terrific left hook to the jaw which knocked the veteran clear through the ropes and into the crowd.

Dempsey, the victor in tonight's battle, was knocked out by Flynn in the first round of a bout at Salt Lake a

year ago.
Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, has announced that he is ready to meet the winner of a bout be-tween Dempsey and Fred Fulton in a fight for the championship.

FLYING SWITCHES OPPOSED

Public Service Commission Ascribes Accident to Method.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-The Public Service Commission today roundly condemned the practice on railroads of making flying switches, in a report on the accident at Goble December 12, 1817, when William E. Mackinster and his son were killed by a freight train on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle road.

Both Sanders and Levinson each won one game and lost one. Levinson defeated Elicks, 20 to 26, and Sanders also bent Hicks, 30 to 15. Sanders registered a high run of six in his match with Hicks. Several runs of three points were hung up by all the played ers. Several matches will be played this afternoon and evening.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14.—Davis Robertson. outfielder of the New York Nationals, today returned his contract unsigned to Manager McGraw because of a disagreement as to salary. Roberts were hung up by all the played this afternoon and evening.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-

Fishermen Along Cowlitz River Prepare to Reap Big Harvest When Spring Run Starts.

Rate of One Cent a Pound Minimum Agreed To, No Matter How Great the Catch, and Three Buyers to Control the Market.

And now behold! Our old friend, the melt, the famed Columbia River smelt, that we counted on as our last great ally in the struggle against the high ost of living, has deserted-gone into

the hands of a price-fixing combine. It is not the old combine we have in connection with fish dealing and canning along the Columbia and elsewhere, but it is a new combination made up of the fishermen and concurred in either willingly or unwillingly by buyers who have agreed to pay the price.

The combination has made its her quarters at Kelso, Wash, which is the center and controlling and distributing place for the smelt caught in vast quantities in the Cowlitz River, and not caught in large quantities else-where. The Cowlitz is the dip-net smelt stream of the country, furnishing each year the tons upon tons of smelt that find their way into the world markets.

136 Fishermen Sign Agreement. One hundred and thirty-six or eight fishermen working out of Kelso, Ka-lams and neighboring places on the Cowlitz got together some time ago and signed an agreement not to sell their catches for less than a cent a pound or 50 cents a box of 50 pounds. The agreement is hard and fast and is slated for the entire smelt season, which usually lasts all the way from

six weeks to two months.

Fish buyers and others have been let in on the arrangement and the whole affair is cut, dried and awaiting only the commencement of the season, which may be any time within the next

day or two.

Three buying concerns have headquarters on the Kelso waterfront and will handle the fish. These three are the Seaside Packing Company, the Columbla River Smelt Company and a branch established by the Northwest Fish Company of Portland, with Coe A. McKenna, of Portland, in charge in Portland and Bert Hays, of Vancouver, Wash., in charge at Keiso. This is this concern's first appearance in the smelt

One Cent a Pound Minimum

The fishermen have signed up to hold out for s minimum of 1 cent a pound during the whole season regardless of the quantities of fish caught. The ouying concerns on the other hand have fixed the minimum price at \$5 cents a box of 56 pounds to wholesalers f. o. b. Kelso and \$1 a box to retailers f. o. b. the same place. They claim their mini-mum is the lowest minimum possible as

ong as the fishermen hold out.

The price to fishermen will be an advance of 100 per cent over the minimum price received during the smelt season a year ago. The price then got down to 25 cents a box or 12 cent a

As the season has started on the consumers point is not considered ex-cessive, inagmuch as there is added to the cost between those points such ex-penses as about 10 cents a box for freight and 17 cents for packing and

Six-Cent Price Cannot Last. When the big run starts, however, i out of the prices and the fishermen will get their 1 cent in place of 5 cents. This will be 100 per cent above last year's low-water mark. Therefore, such bargains as smelt at retail in Portland several pounds for 10 cents will not be visible this season unless something happens to the combination. The fish-ermen expect to stick to their agree-ment and the buyers probably will

Jess Willard, Heavyweight Champion,
Announces That He Will Fight
Winner of Dempsey-Fulton Go.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jim Flynn in less than the first two minutes of what was scheduled as a 10-round bout at Fort Sheridan tonight. Both fighters are heavyweights.

To those people who make a practice of pickling or "putting up" large quantities of smelt each mason, this information perhaps is not pleasing.

The city's fish market apparently offers no solution to the problem, for in the eyes of the smelt combine what applies to retail stores in Portland applies to the city's market. The minimum price as long as fishermen get a cent a pound will be between \$1.50 and \$1.50 a hundred pounds, to which will be added freight costs, etc. To those people who make a prac-

City Market Barred Out. City Commissioner, Kellaher, who has charge of the city's fish market, has been firmly informed that his mar-ket would be shut out of the smelt field. He got this information from three different persons. Accordingly, he sent down yesterday to dig into af-fairs and found that he can get smelt, but only after middlemen's profits, stc., have been annexed. Fishermen interviewed at Kelso were not retiern as all in telling of the com-

not reticent at all in telling of the combination arranged. It was discovered without any great amount of research that the fishermen are satisfied to fish for the three buyers located on the water front and are not seeking any new outlets for their supply. Accordingly the only way the city market can get any smelt will be to send in its own supply with middlemen's commissions, etc., hooked on.

Wholesale Dealers Protected.

Buyers freely said their price ar-Buyers freely and their price arrangements were such as to protect the wholesalers in Portland. They have arranged not to sell to retailers for less than \$i a box of \$50 pounds. Wholesalers will get theirs for a minimum of \$5 cents a box. None of the buyers at Keiso have been soliciting any Portland retail trade and, in fact, want none. They are however, out for his They are, however, out for big

mond. They are, however, out for big Eastern shipments.

None of the buyers have any arrangements with Fortland retailers. In fact, they say they want none, for they do not want to monkey with daily shipments of a few hundred pounds. It is in the Eastern carload shipments that the bdyers will make their cleanup, judging from a view of the situation at Kalso. Columbia River smell has been extensively advertised in the East and extensively advertised in the East and many carloads will be shipped this seamore carloads by far than ever

With the fish costing the buyers or

made ready for shipment at Kelso for a little better than 6 cents a pound. They have sold in parts of the East as high as 30 cents a pound, according to made ready for shipment at Kelso for a as 30 cents a pound, according to

Considering the profits supposed, at business, the fishermen may be justified in holding out for I cent a pound But it goes hard with Portland smelt The fishermen give as their justification for their 100 per cent increase, the fact that the cost of their dip nets, their gasoline, their engine supplies, boots and all other things en-tering into their business has jumped

HENRY C. PERKINS DIES PUBLIC MEETING ARRANGED

GRANTS PASS RESIDENT CAME TO OREGON IN 1852.

Journey Across Plains From Indiana Took Six Months and Many Tragic Incidents Occurred.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Henry Clay Perkins, pioneer of 1852, died at the family residence early this morning, aged 73 years 8 months

and Mary Perkins and one of a family of six children and was born in Mont-gomery County, Indiana, May 30, 1844. When he was 8 years old the Perkins family started for Oregon, traveling

One brother died of cholera and was buried on the trail. One member of the party, William Pierce, was mur-dered by a Mr. Donahoe, who was given a trial and was executed by a firing squad. At The Dalles the party built flat boats and descended the Columbia the trip to Portland requiring three weeks. On the river trip a lad, deliri-ous with fever, escaped from his bed and plunged into the river and was drowned at Cape Horn. The party ar-rived in Portland November 22, 1852, where they remained until the follow-

ing November. They went to Albany and later settled in Lane County on a donation claim. Young Perkins attended school in the Long Tom district. In 1873 he was married to Lilias L. Bristow, who survives him. Mr. Perkins served as County Surveyor of Lane County six years. He moved to Grants Pass in 1896 and served Josephine County as Surveyor for six years. A brother, Will-iam Harrison Perkins, swas lost on the Brother Jonathan, which was wrecked off Crescent City.

U. OF O. COUPLE WEDDED

ELMER HALL, EX-U. OF O. ATHLETE, MARRIED IN ASTORIA.

Emma Wootton, Popular University Co-Ed. Becomes Bride of Football Player Now with Marines.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., Feb. 14.- (Special.)-Another war marriage among students of the university was performed this afternoon in Astoria, when Emma Wootton, sec-retary of the Associated Students and a member of the senior class, was wed-ded to Elmer Hall, graduate and for-

and active in dramatic circles, besides being affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi. Kwama and Scroll and Script, honorary sororities. She was editor of the Oregona, the university year book, last

Mr. Hall is the son of Joseph W. Hall, is likely the bottom will be knocked of Baker, and graduated from the uniwersity in 1914. While in school ne made an enviable record as one of the varsity football stars. He enlisted with the Marines soon after the war broke out and played with the famous Mare Island football team of last season. He is a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. Hall is expected to return to her
studies next week and continue with her class to graduation in June.

AUTO ACCIDENT HURTS 3

MACHINE DROPS 25 FEET FROM TILLAMOOK BRIDGE.

Dr. J. E. Reedy, Fred McKinley and James Wilson Narrowly Escape

Death in Plunge. TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.)
-Dr. J. E. Reedy, Fred McKinley and James Wilson were seriously injured in an automobile accident today. Dr Reedy was requested by Sheriff Camp-bell to drive McKinley, who is a spe-cial Deputy Sheriff, to the Seeney-

Bremer shipyards, three miles west of

Tiliamook, to bring Wilson, a witness in a state case on trial in the Circuit Court, to court. Returning, the machine skidded, tore through the railing on the Tillamook River bridge and dropped a distance of 25 feet, pinning the occupants under

Dr. Reedy was badly bruised and sus tained a severe gash on the side of his head, requiring several stitches. Mc-Kinley's head was held under water until he was almost drowned. He was unconscious when taken out, but besides a severe shaking up was unin-jured. Wilson was only badly bruised. Dr. Reedy is a leading veterinary sur-geon of Tillamook County and has lived here for a number of years. He had recently enlisted in the United States as a veterinary and intended to for duty in San Francisco next

SPOKANE EDITOR IS FINED

Contempt Charged in Publishing Alleged Trial Proceedings.

SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Loren D. Angevine, editor of the Spokane Press, who was convicted on a criminal contempt charge recently, was fined \$16 and costs when he appeared before Judge Webster today

With the fish costing the buyers or wholesalers a little better than a cent a pound ready for shipment, the opportunities are seen. What the prices will be is a matter of conjecture. They started out in St. Paul a few days ago at 18 cents a pound—the smell that was inal assault on Gladys Moore.

WAGE IS FAVORED

Same Scale for Women in Like Work in State Proposed by Commission.

Inquiry Board, Following Scheduled Session Wednesday, Will Formulate Recommendations to Submit to Welfare Commission.

An increase ranging from 15 to nearly 19 per cent in the minimum and 14 days. For the past eight years wage of women workers in this state and 14 days. For the past eight years he had been suffering from paralysis, and for nearly five years had been helpless, confined to his bed much of the time. He is survived by his wife, to whom fell the burden of his care, and one son, Charlton Perkins, now in New York.

Mr. Perkins was the son of Joseph and May Perkins and one of a family these amplexes.

The figures fixed at last night's meeting are tentative for two reasons. In the first place, the final decision of The conference must be reached at a funds and other important home service. More than 300 delegates from the leading the plains and, salthough they had no trouble with Indians, their trip was eventful.

One brother died of the conference must be reached at a funds and other important home service. More than 300 delegates from the leading cities of Oregon, British Columbia and Washington this afternoon discussed details of rotary was service and will leave for their homes tomorther died of the new scales.

Recommendations to Be Made. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock next Wednesday at the Courthouse. The conference thereafter will formulate its report and recommendations and submit them to the Welfare Com-

The conference further decided tentatively to recommend that the proposed minimum scale of wages for women apply to the same employments throughout the state where the hours of labor are the same. Under the present wage scale women employed in the same work outside of Fortland are paid less wages for the same number of

hours. Apprentice Rule Proposed. Another important recommendation with reference to the employment of apprentices was also agreed to by the conference. It provides that 'any woman who shall have completed any prescribed period of service as an ap-prentice, she shall not thereafter, while working for the same employer, paid a wage less than that prescribed

for the next preceding period, unless a permit therefor shall be issued by the Industrial Welfare Commission." The conference based the proposed increases on figures submitted by Proment of social economy at Reed Col-lege, showing that the coat of living in Portland increased 40 per cent be-tween June 15, 1916 and November 15, 1917.

Changes to Be Suggested. The changes agreed to by the con-ference for the different employments

Mercantile establishments - Weekly wage increased from \$9.25 to \$11 for eight hours and 26 minutes a day, or 50 hours a week. Length of apprenticeships reduced from one year to eight months and divided into three periods of one, three and four months, with new scale of \$5.90, \$8.05 and \$9.20, re-spectively, as against \$6, \$7 and \$8 for-

Manufacturing establishments-Increase from \$5.54 to \$10 a week for nin hours a day, or 54 hours a week. Ap-prenticeship term remains at one year as at present, divided into three equa As the season has started on the present small scale—the hig run not having started yet—the fishermen receive 6 cents a pound for all they can eatch. This price has prevailed for the last couple of days. The fish was on the Portland retail market yesterday at 10 cents a pound. The 4 cents hooked on between the buying point and the consumers point is not considered expressions. The firsh was on the Oregon campus. The summer of the University, now emilisted with the Mare Island Marine hours a day, or 54 hours a week. Apprenticeship term remains at one year, as at present, divided into three equal periods of four months each. Wages increased from \$6, \$7 and \$8 to \$5.90, \$8.05 and \$9.30, respectively. Average the consumers point is not considered expressions. from \$8.64 to \$19, provided that after woman has worked three weeks at prevailing piece rates she shall be paid a minimum of \$6.90 per week, instead of \$6. Stewart sold Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Laundries' Scale May Rise.

Personal service establishments—Increase from \$5.64 to \$10 for nine hours a day or 54 hours a week. Apprentices increased from \$6, \$7 and \$8 to \$6.90, \$8.05 and \$9.20, respectively.

Laundries—Increase from \$8.64 to \$16 for nine hours a day or 54 hours a week. Apprentices increased from \$5.64 to \$16 for nine hours a day or 54 hours a week. Apprentices increased from \$5.64 to \$16 for nine hours a day or 54 hours a week. Apprentices increased from \$5.57 and \$8 to \$5.90 to \$6.90 to \$6.9 \$7 and \$8 to \$6.90, \$8.05 and \$9.20, respectively. Pleaswork scale increased from \$5.64 to \$10 with minimum of \$6.90 instead of \$5 after woman has worked three weeks.

Telephone operators-Increase from \$8.64 to \$10 for nine hours a day or 54 hours a week. Apprentices increased from \$6, \$6.60, \$7.20 and \$7.80 to \$6.90, \$7.60, \$8.30 and \$9, respectively.

Telegraphers Are Considered. Telegraph operators—Increased from mill. \$8.64 to \$10 for nine hours a day or 54 to hours a week. Apprentices increased from \$6, \$7 and \$8 to \$6.90, \$8.05 and place.

.20, respectively.
Office occupation—Increase from \$40 to \$47.50 a month for week of 51 hours to \$47.50 a month for week of 51 hours. Apprentices increased from \$6, \$7 and \$8 to \$6.90, \$8.05 and \$9.20, respectively, when paid by the week. Housekeeping—Increased from \$8.64 to \$10 for nine hours a day or 54 hours

Apprentices increased from \$6 \$7 and \$8 to \$6.90, \$8.05 and \$9.20, re

\$7 and \$8 to \$6.90, \$8.00 and \$9.20, respectively.

A slight increase in rates to be charged by the employer for lodging and board furnished any woman employe is also granted by the conference, as follows: Lodging, \$1.40 to \$1.60 a week; board, \$2.80 to \$8.20 per week.

NEW CHARGE PREFERRED Klamath Falls Man, Released, Is

Rearrested on Second Indictment. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 14 .-(Special.)—The case of the State of Oregon vs. Jess Swinney, who was charged with improper relations with

young girls, the trial which was re-cently continued at the request of the state, was yesterday afternoon dis-missed and the defendant released. However, he was immediately rearrested by the same officer, this time charged with a serious crime. The complaining witness in the The complaining witness in the former case was Miss Bertha Owens Eaton

who altered her testimony, when placed on the stand, from her original story told the officials. That made it impossible to proceed on the old indictment. The new charge was preferred by A. V. Owens, father of the

Matches in the Contribution Plate Look Suspicious.

But When Church Mortgage Under neath Burns All Is Made Clear.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special)—A surprise was sprung on Dr. James Moore, superintendent of the Eaton. Eugene district of the Methodist Church, at the morning services here last Sunday. When the collection plate

was passed he must have thought a new man was on the job, for it was passed first to him. He dug down in his pocket, Methodist fashion, but halt-ed when he noted a box of brimstone-tipped sticks on the plate. He did not know what the joke was until the pas-tor explained that under the box of matches was a mortgage, the last sign of debt against the church, and that it was the desire of the church that the superintendent burn the paper before the congregation. This he did while the congregation joined in singing the

Doxology.

The church now is in better financial condition than for many years past and the removal of the last vestige of debt was due in large part to the efforts of Rev. Joseph Knotts, the pastor; J. B. Simeral and S. L. Mackin, who were appointed a committee at the board meeting in October to devise means of raising the debt. A "liberty special" did the trick and the committee was discharged by the pastor with the indischarged by the pastor with the in-junction to go and si(g)n no more. Dr. Moore administered the communion and preached on the subject, New Heaven and a New Earth."

NORTHWESTERN CONVENTION DEL-EGATES PLEDGE SERVICES.

fore Than Three Hundred From Lead ing Cities of Northwest in Session at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -Delegates of Northwestern Rotary Clubs, in convention here today, are oledging the greatest possible war serv ice work for the duration of the war in the matter of assistance in raising war funds and other important home service. More than 300 delegates from the lead-

row night equipped with suggestions and information to help speed up their respective organizations for Uncle Sam.

The convention was called to order by District Governor Ralph Shaffer.

Dr. F. B. Short pronounced the invocation

Governor Shaffer appointed J. E. Pinkham, of Seattle, chairman of the committee on resolutions, and David Ackerman, of Spokane, chairman of the credentials committee.

The Portland delegates, numbering 56 in all, arrived early over the O.-W.,

R. & N. All delegates were met at the trains the Spokane reception committed taken to the Davenport in auto mobiles, where the visitors were wel-

comed and registered.
Shafts of popular songs, repartee, impromptu choruses, yells and medley of parodies sung to popular airs, stabbed the atmosphere at the Hall of the Doges during the luncheon hour when the room was filled with joyous rotarians. Kaiser Bill and the war came in for a share of the limelight. In quick succession Portland, Seattle, at the Ritz.

Everett and other delegations started singing and at times two or more clubs were on their feet singing at once. The rowd jammed every corner of the Portland interjected 1919 convention yells throughout the entertainment, a fair sample of which was:

'Happy operation-we'll remove your When you come to Portland in 1919."

MEMORY SADLY LACKING

POSSESSION OF \$1300 SAID TO HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN.

Man Who Sells Barren Hillside in Callfornia as Olive and Bee Ranch

Put in Jall in Albany. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.)— That he had more than \$1300 in his pocket which he had forgotten was the statement of Jerome Stewart when placed in fall here in lieu of \$1500 cash

Stewart went to jall, but when the officers searched him they found about \$1550 in a certificate of deposit and

A civil action was filed against Stewart yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Horn-back to set aside the sale in which Stewart sold them the land in Califor-nia. They assert Stewart represented to them that the land was well improved, had a good house and wind-mill, four acres in olives, four acres in prunes two acres in alfalfa and that there were 220 stands of bees on the place. When they went to California Tacoma, to locate on the land they found it to Carlton. be a barren hillside.

THRIFT PRIZE IS OFFERED Bankers' Association to Give \$50 to

Children Saving Most.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Feb. 14.—(Special)—For the best showing in thrift for the current year, the Oregon State Bankers' Asso-ciation will give a \$50 cash prize. This will be awarded to the county which has the best relative amount of investments to its credit in war savings stamps or liberty bonds purchased by

the boys and girls.

A certain amount of home work will be required of contestants. Writing on thrift, participating in thrift grammes and keeping personal grammes and keeping personal ac-counts will be among the requirements H. C. Seymour, state club leader, is in charge of details for the work.

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. L. Ferris, of Salem, is at the Ben-C. Johansen, of Astoria, is at the Per-

W. J. Kocken, of Corvallis, is at the Fred Welsh, of Fossil, is at the Im-

A. B. Searcy, of Condon, is at the

Oregon A, E. Steward, of Silverton, is at the A. E. Hall, of The Dalles, is at the W. B. Ochs, of New York, is at the years. Portland.

O. G. Seymour, of New York, is at the T. J. Flippin, of Rainler, is at the Cornelius. J. W. Sifton, of Hood River, is at the Cornelius.

W. H. Cornelius, of Hillsboro, is at the Eator G. S. Whitmore, of Tacoma, is a vis-

You'll like table d'hote meals:

Cents -for breakfast and lunch.

Cents -for dinner.

> A la carte service is continuous.

Imperial Hotel Phil matschan It

itor in the city and is at the Nortonia Hotel. M. Friedley, of Pendleton, is at the Washington. A. C. Borhnstedt, of Salem, is at the F. L. Davidson, of Hood River, is at

the Carlton E. J. Wallace, of Scattle, Wash., is at S. C. Lindsay, of Seattle, Wash., is at Ray R. Kelsall, of Seattle, Wash., is

D. M. Kelly, of Baker, is registered

J. R. Elliott, of Lansing, Mich., is at he Portland. J. R. Johnson, of Walla Walla, Wash. is at the Ritz Leonard Johnson, of Tacoma, Wash. is at the Ritz.

H. H. Alvis, of Spokane, Wash., is at P. A. Schwan, of Seattle, Wash., is at the Multnomah. Alvin Stenro, of Bremerton, Wash., is at the Overor

T. E. McCrosky, of Havre, Mont., is at the Seward. C. Oak, of Cincinnati, O., is registered it the Portland. George Dyrach, of Centralia, Wash, is at the Oregon. C. P. Sanderson, of Spokane, Wash.

s at the Benson Mrs. W. A. Fay, of Seattle, Wash., is at the Washington. Mayor L. M. Curl, of Albany, is registered at the Perkins

Guy B. Seaman, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is at the Multnomah. E. B. Tongue, an attorney of Hills-boro, is at the Imperial. C. M. Johnson, of Burley, Idaho, is registered at the Oregon. B. M. Huntley, of Bo

E. M. Bernard, of San Francisco, is registered at the Benson.

H. E. McKinney, of Kelso, Wash., is registered at the Nortonia. W. R. Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, of Kishland, are at the Seward. H. L. Flint and Mrs. Flint, of Beaverton, are registered at the Eaton.
C. H. Adair and Mrs. Adair, of Spo-kane, Wash., are at the Portland. J. Edward Larson and Mrs. Larson, of Bend, are registered at the Imperial.

William Reld and Mrs. Reld, of Rai-

nier, are registered at the Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haughton, of The Dailes, are registered at the Nortonia.

H. B. Ferrin and Mrs. Ferrin, of Washougal, Wash., are at the Seward. W. H. Riddell and Mrs. Riddell, of Mill City, are registered at the Corne-H. T. Pierson, a manufacturer of sweets, Hoquiam, Wash., is at the Imperial. I. G. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, of Tacoma, Wash., are registered at the

J. E. Cooter, of the Oregon Agricul-tural College, Corvallis, is registered at the Seward. W. H. STREETER DEFRAUDED

Duty Was Unintentional. W. H. Streeter, of 140 Borthwick street, yesterday declared that evasion of draft duty by his son, Byron O.
Streeter, was unintentional. The younger Streeter was taken to Camp Lawis
recontly as a draft deserter, following
his wedding to Miss Lelia Tappendorff,

Father Declares Evasion of Draft

of this city. "My son came to Portland from Seat-tle after the first draft," explained W. H. Streeter yesterday, "He had been called in that draft, but never received his notice, and obtained work in the shipyards here without knowing that he was wanted for military duty. As proof of his good intentions, he wrote to Seattle after the second draft call-asking for his questionnaire. It was through this letter that the authorities located him and required him to go to Camp Lewis."

North Bend Conneilmen Want Pay,

NORTH BEND, Or., Feb. 14 .- (Spectal.)—Incoming members of the City Council next Fall will have the advan-tage of being paid for their services, if the plans of the present Council do not miscarry. In the near future the North Bend City Council will introduce a metion that all Councilmen attending dinary and special meetings receive for each attendance. The term of fice of the incoming Mayor will be two years, and that of Councilmen four

