EDDIE O'CONNELL IS SIGNED AT OREGON

Portland Coach Will Guide College Activities.

ATHLETIC WORK TO EXPAND

Under Contract Mentor Will Have Charge of Two Lines, Soccer and Cage Ball Teams.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - The University late this afternoon concluded negotia-tions with Eddie O'Connell, former coach of wrestling and boxing at the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, securing him to take over the direction

of intra-mural athletics in connection with the S. A. T. C.

The university has been endeavoring to get O'Connell for some time and it was not until late this afternoon that his signature was secured to a contract. O'Connell, who has been attending the civilian training camp at the

attaough Brown University has an-mounced its retirement from football this season it is possible that a team will soon be selected from the Students' Army Training Corps at the Providence university. Ed Robinson, who has been a very successful coach at Brown for several years, is now trying to get a service team together. Archie Hahn is giving Robinson all the help possible, and some developments may be looked for next week. A game with the New-port Naval Reserves is one of the strong

EASTERN COLLEGES MAY PLAY Football Teams Will Clash Against

epidemic and Students' Army Training not sanction the contest. Influenza con-Corps regulations. Few, if any, of the games originally scheduled will be staged, but in some cases eleventh-hour. The game was expected to draw sev-opponents have been secured. Among the contests which appear most likely and Portland and great interest has to be held are the following:

Navy v. Naval Pay Station of Princeto be held are the following: Navy vs. Naval Pay Station of Princeton, at Annapolis.

Lafeyette vs. Ursinus, at Easton.

Pitisburg vs. Detroit Naval Train-ing Ftation, at Piftsburg. Wishington and Jefferson vs. Camp Sherman, at Washington, Pa. Dartmouth vs. Norwich, at Hanover. Brown vs. Rhode Island State, at

Penn State vs. Bucknell, at State College.

sherst vs. Trinity, at Amherst. Villa Neva vs. League Island Marines, place undecided.

CAMP LEWIS GAME CANCELED

Spanish "Flu" Puts Damper of Foundation's Trip to Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)
—Putting the ban on Camp Lewis to-morrow morning at 5:45 o'clock will

The Aberdeen Shipbuilders have been in communication with Captain Cook in GEORGE P. HENRY PASSES TEST hope of landing a contest for No-vember 2. Whether games with Mult-nomah Athletic Club or University of Oregon will be canceled later depends on how long the quarantine lasts.

BIG LEAGUER RIGHT HERE

Captain Reeder in Charge of Van couver Post Hospital Laboratory.

souver Barracks, Private Leo "Tick" Malarkey, who is coaching the barracks training school was opened at the Uni-



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in the person of Captain H. H. Keeder, M. C., who played right tackle on De Pauw University championship eleven of 1916. De Pauw won the secondary championship of Indiana that year and beat every institution outside of the big eight. On the same team with Captain Reeder was Claude Hunt, who played center. Hunt is now coaching the University of Washington.
Captain Reeder was regarded as one of the best linemen in the Middle West when playing with De Pauw University. He gave some of the gridiron stars of the country a run for all-American honorz. He is at present so busy in charge of the Vancouver Post hospital laboratory with a large corps of assistants that he has not even found time to read "who's who" on the barracks gridiron eleven. barracks gridiron eleven.

Arleta Team Issues Challenge.

Coach Busch, of the Arleta football team, claims to have the fastest 115-pound team in the city and issues a challenge to all teams averaging up to 140 pounds. Any teams wishing games with Arleta can arrange for them by calling Tabor 5244. There are very few independent football teams in Port-land this season, but it is likely that more will organize once the game gets really under way.

SELPH STILL FAST CENTER

was not until late this afternoon that his signature was secured to a contract. O'Connell, who has been attending the civilian training camp at the university, intends to enter upon his new duties at once and will take over the coaching of socret and cage ball.

Run for Money Tomorrow.

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CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash, Oct. the college, will probably organize clauses in boxing and wrestling.

Work among college men is not new for O'Connell, as he served four years at boxing and wrestling.

COMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash, Oct. the morning he felt like a bar of soap after a hard day's washing—it was Spanish fluenga the former champion had. Ritchie was ordered to the "Gathers" for O'Connell, as he served four years at Boxing and wrestling coach at Yale University, as well as one year at Cornell. For the past eight years O'Connell has been trained in the work of the college, will probably organize classes in boxing and wrestling coach at Yale University, as well as one year at Cornell. For the past eight years O'Connell has been trained in the contract of the two arts at the Multnomah Athletic Club and has developed some of the best mat and milt men on the Coast. Dean H. Walker, retiring graduate manager of the university, who closed the sunday afternoon the visitors will be followed Much Less.

Mayor Baker was flashed to Mayor Baker was flashed to Mayor Baker was flashed to the deplay a freation in Philatery in Comming the felt like a thar of soap after a hard day's washing—it was Spanish fluenga the former champion had. Ritchie was ordered to the "Gathers" for household use will be followed Much Less.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Restrictions on the use of sugar during November and December were announced by the morning he felt like a bar of soap after a hard day's washing—it was Spanish fluenga the former champion had. Ritchie was ordered to the "Gathers" for Lewis level of a hard and summer of Portland lines up against the Camp Lewis selected with a sail to be quite power and December of the feel like a ba

officer for Camp Lewis, is certain that the tring aspirations of Johnny Media thaving secured the famous athlete to take charge of the men.

"O'Connell's official position," said Walker, last night, "will be recreational director. Under this he will not only have charge of his two lines but also will probably coach soccer and cage ball. He will also have charge of the gym work, which will be started as soon as the gym is cleared."

AGGIES AND SOLDIERS SIGN

Game Will Be Played at Camp Lewis on November 2.

The Oregon Aggies will tangle with the fast 13th Division team of Camp Lewis sion team is also after a game with the University of Oregon.

The "flu" situation at Annapolis has improved sufficiently to let Gil Doble have 35 of his fist squad men out for puractice the last few days. However, a number are not permitted to do hard work. Special attention is being given to drill in defensive work.

Although Brown University has announced its retirement from foetball this season it is possible that a team.

Between Foundation and

Eleventh-Hour Opponents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Several of the Eastern colleges will endeavor to place football teams upon the playing field tomorrow afternoon, notwithstanding the handicaps incidential to influenza the State Board of Health would not sanction the contest. Influenza contesting a point of the state of the state of the state of the supend the state of the supend the influenza to the supend the influenza to the state of the supend the influenza to the supend the influenza to the state of the state of the supend the influenza to the supend the state of the state of the supend the state of the supend the state of the supend the supend the state of the supend the supend the state of the supend the

Manager Bertz, of the Multnomah Club football squad, received a long-distance telephone call from Ted Cra-mer, graduate manager of the Oregon Agricultural College football team, that night informing him that the Multno-mah-Aggie game scheduled for Corval-lis this afternoon would have to be called off because of the order issued by the State Board of Health. Cramer said that influenza conditions were imsaid that influence conditions were im-proving in Corvallis and no more se-rious cases were reported, but the State Board of Health did not think it advisable to play the contest at this time and asked the college authorities to cancel the game. Bertz was disapointed, but nothing could be done.

The Foundation team is scheduled to play Camp Lewis at Camp Lewis tomor-row, but the news that the cantonment TACOMA. Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)
—Putting the ban on Camp Lewis tomorrow morning at 5:45 o'clock will
mean that the football game scheduled
and all of the speciators would be in
to take place on Division Field Sunday afternoon between the Foundation Shippards team of Portland and
the 13th Division team will be canceled.

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Well-Known Member of Boxing Commission Is Put in Class 1 A.

George P. Henry, well-known realty dealer and prominent as a member of writers in Western Conference territors around the streets yesterday by the figured out, would give the strutting around the streets yesterday by Eig Ten teams five Saturdays and one with his 32 chest measurement expanded to almost 40 and all because he campaign which would come pretty panded to pass a perfect physical close to determining the relative merits of the elevens involved. George P. Henry, well-known realty In the hustle and bustle around Van-examination and was placed in class IA. When the second central officers' versity of Oregon Henry made applica-tion for entrance. He closed up his business affairs and hung a huge padock on the front door of his office and nade ready to leave for Eugene. When he stepped in for a medical examina-tion he found that he did not measure up to the Army requirements and was reed to remain at home and attend partment's orders and canceled their many friends, having attended the Oreto business.
"I fooled them yesterday," said Henry smilingly, as he displayed his classification card.

Henry

Athletic Director Transferred. Captain Frank Glick, former Princeon football star, who has been athletic lirector at Camp Upton, N. Y., for sev-eral months past, has been transferred Camp Lee, at Petersburg, Va. Benny Leonard, tightweight champion of the world, who has been boxing instructor at Camp Upton, also has been trans-ferred to Camp Lee. Leonard is now taking official instruction at Atlanta. Ga. and will go from there to Peters-

Football Schedule Upset.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Football schedules of the Middle West again will be upset tomorrow as a result of Spanish influenza, which has caused ancellation of virtually all games.

Ten Days' Sojourn in Bed Fate of Former Champion.

ATLANTA SCENE OF BATTLE

One Night's Sleep at Camp Gordon Fixes Willie, Who Is Peeved at Other Willie's Escapade.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Spanish influenza is beginning to take inroads into the boxing game by oring knockdowns among some of the well-known mitt wielders. Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion

Sprott Stays in California.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 18.—(Special.)

The Camp Lewis football eleven may not get Byron Sprott, the best backfield man in the University of California squad. Sprott was to have entrained a number of days ago for Camp levis but that a she was reader. Board of Health, the officials of Oregon
Agricultural College last night called
off the game scheduled for today between the Multnomah Amaieur Athletic
Club eleven, of Portland, and the Oregon Aggies.
The game was originally scheduled
to be played in Portland this afternoon, but was changed to Corveit
when the Portland city office of suspend the susp

Western Conference Also Thinking of Playing Notable Gridiron Clashes on Neutral Fields.

Western Conference football author-ities are debating the advisability of extending their season to include the Saturday after Thanksgiving day, and of playing some of their notable grid-iron classics on neutral fields. Those Those hicle traffic. colleges of the Middle West which are members of the Western Conference hope to retain on their schedule the games which ordinarily determine the Corn Belt championship, and are pre-pared to make any sacrifices to insure

The Western Conference group is scattered over so wide a stretch of territory that October games between at all inclusive it will be necessary for the Western Conference colleges to utilize every playing date, including Thanksgiving and the Saturday follow-ing. Such an arrangement, sporting writers in Western Conference terri-

The time limit hus been the means of canceling most of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College games away from home. Washington State College will be the only institution in the Northwest to visit Oregon for a gridiron clash. The Universities of Washington, California have all accepted the War Department's orders and canceled their many friends, having attended the Oregon to time the naval hospital. Olds is well known in Oregon City, where he has partment's orders and canceled their many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has many friends, having attended the Oregon City where he has been summer the control of the City of

Soccer Practice Starts at College. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE, Corvailis, Oct. 18.—(Special.)— Soccer practice has been started at the college under the direction of Dr. A. D. Browne and H. C. McDonald, of the physical department. The plan is to organize five or six teams and to sched-ule a series of contests. Much interest in the sport was shown at the first in the sport was shown at the first practice and the later series is expected to prove popular.

Jack "Cabby" Grimes Dead.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—Jack "Cabby" Grimes, who coached the Lehigh University is crosse team to the American ampionship in 1917, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness, was 43 years old.

Arlington to Quit Course. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Edward Arlington, owner of Questionnaire, Kohi-noor, St. Isidor and other noted race horses, will sell his stable next week and retire from the turf, he announced

TENNIS AND GOLF WILL SUFFER

Output for Remainder of Year Cut to 40 Per Cent of Similar 1917 Period.

Amateur sportsmen had better con-serve their on-hand supplies of athletic equipment. The handwriting on the wall is seen in the shape of the re-cent order of the War Industries Board which has put a ban on the manufac-ture of many implements used in the promotion of amateur games.

Tennis and solf will be particular

promotion or amateur games.
Tennis and golf will be particular sufferers. The output of goods for these pastimes during the remainder of this year will be cut to 40 per cent of the amount turned out during the corresponding period of 1917. It is understood that the large amount of golf and tennis halfs is the primary research. and tennis balls is the primary reason

SUGAR RULES TIGHTENED

CONFECTIONERS LIMITED TO HALF QF JULY AMOUNT.

of the world, who has been doing his "bit" at Camp Lewis as instructor of boxing, recently journeyed to Camp Coa, Malted Milk and Honey, Also Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., for instructions in bayonet fighting.

One night shortly after Ritchie's arrival in comp he world for the events.

Are Allowed Much Less.

Practically all manufacturers of beverage syrups, chewing gum, chocolate, cocoa, malted milk, table syrups and molasses, soda water and artificial honey will be cut to 50 per cent of the average monthly use from July 1 to December 31, 1916, and the very 1917.

OF ARCHANGEL.

Enemy Cleared Out of Central and Southern Karelia and Driven

an official statement tonight on operations in North Russia.

The text of the statement says:

"On the Murmansk front allied forces
operating from Kem, on the White Sen,
300 miles south of Murmansk, have
cleared Central and Southern Karelia,
and the enemy has been driven back
across the Finnish border. A large
quantity of bombs, ammunition, materials and stores has been captured, including 28 boats, three machine guns cluding 28 boats, three machine guns

and many rifles.
"On the Archangel front allied forces have occupied Kadish, on the Emtza River, 50 miles south of its confluence with the Dvina, and advanced six miles along the Archangel-Vologda Rail-

OREGON CITY. Or., Oct. 18 .- (Speial.)-The State Highway Commission as agreed with County Judge Ander-on to draw the plans and do the preminary engineering for a new bridge Oregon City and West Linn. A resolu-tion requesting the commission to pre-pare these plans has been adopted by the County Court and forwarded to

The highway commission, as indi-cated by Engineer Herbert Nunn, facess of steel.

The new bridge, according to present plans, will be 30 feet wide, and will have a roadway for pedestrians separate from motor and horse-drawn ve-

MAJOR ELLIS IS PROMOTED

Soldier Once Stationed at Vancouver

Is Rising Rapidly. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18 .- (Spe scattered over so wide a stretch of territory that October games between its component elevens are said to be wholly out of the question. If an inter-Conference series is to be played, therefore, the games must be scheduled for November. To make such a scheduled for November. To make such a scheduled that the scheduled for November is will be necessary for the stationed here and before when it was stationed here and before the war with Germany successfully passed an examination for Captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps. When war was declared he was called and since then his premotion has been

but she is now at \$23 Mason street, Portland.

Father Summoned to Sick Son.

gon City schools. James Wilson, a brakeman employed on the Crown Willamette Paper Company's logging railroad, was instantly killed last evening when a track Logging Brakeman Killed. killed last evening when a truck jumped the track. The man was about 42 years of age, a structural fron work-er, and when registering for military service gave his home as \$2½ North Sixth street, Portland.

Chromite Industry to Be Aided.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 18.—At a conference with
the War Industries Board today Senator McNary was informed that the
board would endeavor to encourage the
production of chromite in Oregon and
to that end would seek to discourage
importations and to fix a price for the
domestic product that will yield the
producer a profit.

Washington States Homes Are Only for War Workers.

HALT IN CAMPAIGN CAUSED

More Liberal Attitude Expected When Government Realizes Conditions Necessitating Erection.

Portland's Housing Corporation, 90 per cent organized, and ready to launch its great campaign to add 2000 cot-tages to the city, found it necessary yesterday to appeal to A. Merritt Tay-lor, director of housing and passenger transportation for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in an endeavor to secure from Washington, D. C., permission to proceed with its activities. A telegram signed by Mayor Baker was flashed to Mr. Merritt's headquarters in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon in the hope that are expensively as the process of the process of

workers in war industries, it is pointed out, they would serve to relieve congestion in Portland and afford better accommodations generally. At the present time, it is said, the majority of homeseekers are workers in non-war enterprises who have been divested of their homes through the sale of the property to war workers who are receiving wages considerably higher than are being paid the non-war workers. The housing committee, how-ever, feels that these persons are en-titled to homes in Portland and that the carrying out of the programme as originally outlined would serve this

Across Finnish Border.

LONDON, Oct 18.—Allied forces have occupied the town of Kadish, in the province of Archangel, and have advanced for a distance of six miles to the south of that place along the Archangel-Vologda Railway, according to an official statement tonight on operations in North Russia.

The text of the statement says:
"On the Murmansk front ailied forces operating from Kem, on the White Sea, 200 miles south of Murmansk, have cleared Central and Southern Karelia, and the enemy has been driven back across the Finnish border. A large sidered at a meeting of the executive across the Finnish border. A large sidered at a meeting of the executive sidered at a me 100 Applications Filed. sidered at a meeting of the executive committee this morning. In case the Portland programme is permitted to stand, and work carried on under its provision, work on the headquarters building will be start d within the next

few days.

Members of the committee were in clined yesterday to take the view that the decision from Washington was brought about through a misunder-

"MARSEILLAISE" SUNG AT BER-LIN IN DEMONSTRATION.

cross the Willamette River connecting Reports Reach Zurich That Outbreaks Have Taken Place Among German Soldiers.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 .- (By the As sociated Press.)—A demonstration by the German Independent Socialists in vors the construction of a reinforced the German Independent Socialists in concrete bridge. It is contended that the action of the acids from the paper mills causes the steel to deteriorate and that cement will have a much longer life. The cost is slightly in expense of the longer life. The cost is slightly in expense of the longer life. The cost is slightly in expense of the longer life. The cost is slightly in expense of the longer life. There was a longer life. ing the imperial palace. There was a clash in which some of the crowd were

slightly injured by the police. ZURICH, Oct. 18 .- (Havas.) -- Official statements issued by the entente war ffices no longer are published in Ger-

Rumors reaching here are to the effect that there have been outbreaks among the soldiers at the front. among the soldiers at the front.

Abusive placards concerning the Emperor, the Crown Prince, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff nave been posted in various railroad stations in Germany.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Prince Radziwill and Count Roniker, the Polish dele-gates who went to the German Empergates who went to the demant simple or's headquarters last August to pre-sent to him Poland's claims, were much struck by the monarch's depression and indifference, says the Matin. Emperor William consented readily to demands, the newspaper adds, which ought to "Not only did he agree to the crea-tion of an integral and independent Poland," the Matin continues, "but he let pass without protest allusions to Posen, and acquiesced whem the dele-gates spoke to him regarding a sea out-let for Poland at the expense of East

"As for the Crown Prince, he confined himself to snickering and slapping the delegates on the back, giving them the impression that he was a most unin-

celligent man.a "General Ludendorff was the only person who appeared to realize the sit-uation, but did not dare to contradict the Emperor. He relieved himself by grunting furiously."

OREGON CITY, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
J. M. Volkmar, a prominent resident of
Oregon City, who for eight years had
been engaged in the drug business
here, died at the home of his sister,
Mrs. H. B. Stuart, in Portland, this

failed he engaged in the drug business.





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velop at Cantonment, but Element of Virulence Is Lacking.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Oct. 18.—Tonight was the last time soldiers could
eave camp except under exceptional
circumstances.

Beginning at reveille, 5:45 o'clock
comorrow morning, the camp will be Beginning at reveille, 5:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, the camp will be quarantined, according to an order is sued today. Soldiers will be forbidden to visit outside the camp with the exception of Greene Park, the Tacoma Country Club and the territory between American and Gravelly Lakes.

The reason for excepting the places before named is because of the number.

named is because of the r of officers and enlisted men residing there. Greene Park also is the amuse-ment zone near camp.

More than 1000 cases of influenza

have developed here during the last have developed here during the last week, but they ar not so virulent as some found in adjacent cities. To pre-vent the more virulent form entering camp the quarantine was ordered. Of-ficials of Seattle and Tacoma also had quested the measure to prevent soldiers contracting the more severe form Practically the only visitors who will

be allowed to come here will be duly authorized persons delivering sup-plies. These will not be allowed to stay long in camp, however. Guards will be stationed along the highways to prevent egress or ingress of unau-thorized persons. Civilians employed thorized persons. Civilians employed in camp today were given time to re-turn to their homes and return with clothing and necessary supplies for life

in camp.
One hundred and fifty-four new cases of influenza were reported in camp to-day. The highest mark yet reached was 212 new cases on October 12. There were 35 new cases of pneumonia and deaths. Yesterday 12 deaths were

VICTORY HAILED IN PARIS

NEWS FROM BATTLE FRONT MAKES DAY HISTORIC.

Clemenceau Addresses Deputies Amid Scenes of Greatest Enthusiasm.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Our victory does not spell re-lenge," said Premier Clemenceau amid enes of indescribable enthusiasm in he Chamber of Deputies this afternoon "Our victory and the victory of our allies means the liberation of civilization and liberty of human conscience." Paris has lived historic days since the beginning of the war, but never since those dark days of August, 1914, has Paris lived such a day as this. Long before the hour set for the opening of the Chamber huge crowds, DRUG MERCHANT IS DEAD

J. M. Volkmar, of Oregon City,

Passes Away in Portland.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—

I. M. Volkmar, a prominent resident of the control of better the control of the contr

morning.

Mr. Volkmar studied medicine in the cast, graduating from a medical college in Baltimore, Md. After his health Lille still clinging to his garments. "I cannot add anything to the patrifailed he engaged in the drug business, but retired from active life about a year ago.

Mr. Volkmar is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Mabel Volkmar. The body has been taken to Gresham, where funeral services will be held Sunday afterneon at 2 o'clock.

"I cannot and anything to the patricular of the year and anything to the patricular of the year of the president of the Chamber," said the Premier, "except that I have just received a telegram (and he waved a blue leaflet toward the Deputies) stating that Roubaix and Turcoing have just been liberated."

Across the immense Place de la Con-

ham, British authority on fortifications, in a message received here today by Major-General Kenly, director of mili-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Births.

BORROWMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. George
Borrowman, 360 Market, October 9, a son.
STITT To Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stitt.
10384; Beimont, October 9, a daughter.
MACKRILL. To Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
Mackrill, 4850, Eighty-fourth, October 11, a HEDGIES — To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hedges, 721 First, October 10, a son. HOOVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine I. Hoover, 409 Main, October E. a son. LARSEN—To Mr. snd Mrs. Herman Larsen, 1138 East Thirteenin, October S. a supplier.

daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howe. 1830 Sixty-fifth, October 11, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses. DARROW-SCHLOTTHAUER-George H. Darrow, 23, 415 East Forty-fourth street, and Lydia K. Schlotthauer, 20, 935 East eventh street. TONE-SUMMERS—Bernand L. Tone, 41, isters, Or., and Helen Summers, legal, 778 Glisan street
HERMAN-SPANGER—Henry Herman, legal, 794 East Twenty-seventh street, and
Caroline Spanger, legal, 701 Prospect Drive,
BALZER-MILLER—George J. Balzer, 38,
129 East Eighth street North, and Christina Miller, 22, 786 East Fourteenth street North.
HARRINGTON-O'LAUGAN—P. M. Harrington, legal, Dupont, Wash., and Anna O'Laugan, legal, Hotel Oregon.
GUFFEY-HARTMAN—Dale Guffey, 32, 413-y, Washington street, and Violet E. Harriman, 21, same address.
JACKSON-MenAMEE—George E. Jackson, 23, Clackamas County, and Martha R. Menamee, 28, 491 East Oak street.
GALLAGHER-MATTHEWS—James S. Gallagher, legal, Second and Salmon streets, and Margaret F. Matthews, legal, 1156 East Madion street.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

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THOMPSON-LUTKEMRIER—Edward M. Thompson, legal, of Portland, and Elle E. Lutkemeier. legal, of Portland.

JEROME-TAYLOR—Peter J. Jerome, 45, 61 Jerome, Idaho, and Mrs. Alta Taylor, 28, 61 Jerome, Idaho, Theodore Wolf, 63, of ortland, and Mrs. Fredenia Wolf, 53, of ortland, and Mrs. Fredenia Wolf, 53, of ortland.

Portland, Portland, Highway Project Launched.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 18.—Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to be expended by the Secretary of War in building highways for use in the movement of troops and milltary supplies

