Western Cattlemen Charge Great Reduction in Forage.

CONGRESS TO GET REQUEST

Conference at Salt Lake City Adopts Resolution Asserting Waste Under Present System.

P. Mailen, Arizona, chairman of the conference of western stockmen, which concluded a two-day session here to night, was authorized at the closing session to proceed immediately to urge dent, Pleads for Fair Treatcongress to enact legislation which
will put the ranges on the public domain under the direction of the department of agriculture. The convention made the temporary organization
permanent and raised by subscription
\$3500 as an initial fund with which
to conduct the campaign for bringing
the unappropriated grazing lands of
the public domain under federal control.

the public domain discretified.

The conference proper was followed by a meeting of the executive committee, which gave its indorsement to senate bill No. 1516 recently introduced by Senator King of Utah, which would permit the president to create commons on the public domain under the administration of the secretary of agriculture.

Thirteen States Represented.

The organization of stockmen per-fected today represents virtually all sheep and cattle raisers of the 13 range states in the west. With but one dis-senting vote at the morning session the conference adopted a resolution urging congress to place administration of the public domain under the supervision of the forestry department of the depart-

ment of agricult. e.

The dissenting vote was cast by a Wyoming delegation which had submitted a minority report calling for action by the convention to protect the interests of returning soldiers, sailors and marines. The presentation of the minority report of the resolutions committee, precipitated the nearest approach to acrimonious discussion which marked the meeting. marked the meeting.

The resolution adopted at the morn-The resolution adopted at the morning session follows:

"Whereas indiscriminate grazing on public land has resulted in great reductions in forage and

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ing has been brought about by the lask of supervision by the federal govern-

great economic loss to the nation; now therefore be it "Resolved by this convention of

"Resolved by this convention of stockmen representing the livestock interests of the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, New Mexico, Washington, Nebraska and Wyoming at a meeting in Salt Lake City July 21, 1919, that congress he urged to initiate legislation to the end that grazing on the unappropriated public domain be regulated by the federal government under the supervision eral government under the supervision of the department of agriculture with the interests of the livestock men prop-erly safeguarded, and be it further Resolved that we urge the heartlest co-operation between the department of

chief of police and premier hobo-ologist of the Willamette valley, better known to knights of the road as "Incle Johnny," is conducting a labor bureau all by himself these tropical days,

of the Willamette valley, better known to knights of the road as "Uncle Johnny," is conducting a labor bureau all by himself these tropical days, while the hay is ripening faster than it can be harvested.

Chief John can tell a respectable hobo from a non-respectable one as far as he can see them shuffling up the track, and just now, with the fariners relying upon him as the only panacea for the labor shortage, Albany's venerable guardian of the peace can see bobos even farther than before.

"Shock hay, skeedaddle or it's a bard pillow ye'll have tonight," is the salutation with which the non-hospitable official greets his guests each night as he patrols the Southern Pacific tracks during train hours. Last night five of the respectable class of free travelers accepted Catlin's kind invitation and were headed towards the wheat fields east of the city.

The farmers are beginning to urge the business men to co-operate with them by lending them some of their employes in order to gather the precious hay. Last week all the office force of the Albany State bank took a day off in the hay fields of a farmers are calling on Chief Catlin and authorising him to effer 88 a day for hay hands, most of the hobos pass up the offer for the truit orchards of California, and the situation is growing scrious.

Washingtonian Also Announces Sup- Jail Sentence Youth's Reward for port of Poindexter.

MEDFORD DROUTH BROKEN

First Rain Since April Is Welcomed by Fruit Growers.

MEDFORD, Or., July 22.—(Special.)

—A heavy rain storm this evening delighted fruitgrowers and broke a frouth which started last April.

This has been the dryest summer for last which started last April.

This has been the dryest summer for last will be a last up the non-irrigated pears, and apples, and will mean hundreds of thousands of dollars to this district.

Ellison-White presents William Jennings Bryan at St. Johns Chautauqua Thursday afternoon. 2 o'clock. Lecturing on "Foreign and Domestic Problems, ids M. Tarbell at 8 o'clock, Lecturing on peace conference. Central High school grounds—Adv.

Woman Loses Rings.

POSTAL SAVING GAIN IS BIG Increase of \$34,000,000 During War Is Responsible.

war \$54,000,000 according to a statement just made public by the post office department. On March 31, 1917, six days prior to our declaration of war, deposits in the United States postal bank footed up \$125,424,556. On October 21, 1918, 11 days prior to the signing of the armistice, they had increased to \$159,670,830.

These figures are all the more re-

signing of the armistice, they had more recreased to \$152,670,810.

These figures are all the more remarkable when it is recalled that during the same period four intensiva Liberty loan campaigns, and an almost continuous drive for the sale of Thrift stamps and War Savings certificates, were carried on. War activities had the complete right of way and an appeal by the postmaster general for active co-operation on the part of the 300,000 postal employes throughout the country, in all financial and charitable war activities, brought enthusiastic response. Meanwhile, postal savings simply marked time accepting only such business as came to the post-offices unsolicited.

HIBERNIANS ARE GUESTS

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22.—Charles DELEGATES FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION FETED.

> James Deery, Newly Elected President, Pleads for Fair Treat-



James Decry, new national pres-ident of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, visits Portland.

cent meeting in San Francisco, were guests of the Portland members at lunch at the Portland hotel. In the party was James Deery of Indianapolis, newly elected president of the organization, who shared honors at the table with Archbishop Christic of Portland and Bishon J. P. Cavroll of Helenand and Bishon J land and Bishop J. P. Carroll of Helena

Mont.

Portland sent a delegation to Callfornia made up of State President Sullivan, Rev. William A. Daly, state chaplain: Francis Mallon, state treasurer;
Patrick Powers, M. J. Murnane, Rev.
Thomas Brady of Lakeview and M. J.
Driscotl, county president.

Mr. Deery, who is accompanied by
his wife and daughter, will remain
until noon today. He was taken on a

"We went into the war for the sole determination of the small nations," declared Mr. Deery. "Surely that in-cluded Ireland. We ask only that it

ALBANY, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—
That her husbane ruined a splendid business at her aristocratic hotel in Utah by calling her star boarders "scabs," got drunk and lost his job on the railroad, and then refused to contribute to her support, is the allegation of Mrs. Lottle Moore, who is suing A. H. Moore for divorce and 330 a month alimony before Judge Kelly in the circuit court here.

Mrs. Moore proudly referred to her hostelry as "aristocratic," despite her own testimony which told of the liquor limbbing habits of the majority of her permanent hotel family,

A 16-acre farm near Jefferson Or., in which the husband claims a half inter-

SEN. JONES TO RUN AGAIN CIGARETTES ROIL JUDGE

Supplying Girl Smoke.

SPOKANE, Wash. July 12.—United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, here for a day's visit with friends, announced informally today his intention to be a candidate to succeed himself in the sonate in part year's election. He said he would make a formal announcement later.

He relievated his intention of supporting the peace treaty with the peace treaty with the support of Senator Miles Poindexter for the republican nomination for provides.

Supplying Girl Smoke.

Lady Nicotine fell down on the job of matchmaker yesterday when A. C. White, 18, paid a fine of \$25 and began serving a 10-day sentence in jail for giving a cigarette to Miss Eleanora Young. 18, who was alleged to have been smoking at the time of her arrest on Peninsula avenue. The judge turned Miss Young over to the women's protective bureau, with instructions in the proposed to the amok.

port of Senator Miles Poindexter the republican nomination for sident.

The republican nomination for Transfer of the emoking of clearettes by young girls, said Judge Rossman. This case is especially aggravated by the fact that she smoked in a public street.

BRYAN AT ST. JOHNS.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, 270 First street, eported to police yesterday that a urglar had stolen three rings and a tickpin from her home.

WASHINGTON, July 22 Postal sav-Bigs deposite forgod shead during the Springs and Utah coal; sawdust Adv. of the year 1837, are again jingling

SYNOD AGAIN PICKS EUGENE FOR SESSION

University Advantages in 1920 Sought by Presbyterians.

MEETING WILL END TODAY

Detroit Minister Asserts New Era Movement Rapidly Betters Conditions of Religion in Japan.

EUGENE, Or., July 22 .- (Special.)-Eugene again was selected as the plac of meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon at the business meeting held this afternoon. The selection was made this atternoon. The selection was made unanimously in open meeting after a discussion in which several members expressed their praise of this city as a meeting place. The meeting, it was decided, will be held at the same time in July, to obtain the benefits of the lectures at the summer school of the University of Oregon.

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Rev. Weston T. Johnson of Detroit, representing the foreign missions board of the Presbyterian church, painted an impressive picture of the need for misimpressive picture of the need for missionaries, particularly in the orient. The old religion of Japan, he said, had broken down, leaving an appalling condition of atheiam and agnosticism. The new era movement in Tokio, started only a few months ago, already is bringing results, Rev. Mr. Johnson stated. In a week of evangelism in that city, he asserted, meetings were attended by \$600 Japanese, and 2000 of them signed cards promising to attend church and 2000 of them were garolled in membership. arolled in membership. . The synod will close its sessions tomorrow. Ministers and others in at-tendance say that the 1919 session has been the most successful in years.

QUAKE AND SEA MAKE RUIN

Pangai, in Tonga Group, Shaken and Swept by Tidal Wave.

When the Ottilie Fjord left the Tonga group the homeless inhabitants were on precarlously short rations awaiting a relief ship. The schooner had just unloaded 200,000 feet of lumber when the quake occurred and the tidal ways swept it away.

ASHLAND HEARS MR. BRYAN

Albany's Veteran Police Chief Has System All His Own.

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man, tomorrow will lecture on "Misunderstood Mexico," Private Peat will tell of his war experiences.

BANKS ASK MEMBERSHIP Obstacles to Federal Reserve System

in California Removed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22. When an amendment to the California banking act, removing obstacles to membership in the federal reserve system, became effective today, state banks with resources of \$277,452,000

ernor While in Salem.

SALEM, Or., July 22.—(Special.)— Two government airplanes will leave Mather Field tomorrow for Seattle, where they will aid in recruiting for Uncle Sam's forces, according to a tele-

The flyers will pass tomorrow night at Medford and will arrive at Salem Thursday morning. It was said that the planes would be at the disposal of the governor while they are in Salem. The planes are in charge of Aviator

SAFETY SIGNAL DEMANDED

Salem Council Decides to Sue Public Service Commission.

SALEM, Or., July 22 .- (Special.) -Because of an accident causing the injury of F. F. Wedel, driver of an automobile, who was run down by a Falls City motor car at Capitol and Union streets Monday night, the Salem ity council three hours later voted to ue the public service commission. The object of the suit is to r an order given recently refusing to install a safety signal at the crossing.

STOLEN COINS RECOVERED

Pocket Pieces Lost in 1912 Are Re-

turned to Dr. W. H. Boyd. That the chap who started the old saw about had pennies and their peculiar habit of bobbing up again after being lost meant what he said and knew whereof he spoke, is the firm conviction of Dr. W. H. Boyd of Portland, in whose buckskin purse a lucky penny and a worn 50-cent piece, both

after an absence of seven years. Just where the penny and other coin have wandered since their disappearance at the call of light-fingered gentry during the Elks' carnival of 1912 is a matter for supposition.

The penny, which is large and once was a coin of the Canadian realm, came into possession of the doctor in 1890, and a year later he happened upon the 50-cent American coin, which he treasured, as it was of the same date as its Canadian relative. Buring a plunge through a carnival crowd in the Elks' reign of 1912 the pocket pieces, as well as \$12 in more modern coin, disappeared from the purse of the doctor. It happens that while he had the coins Dr. Boyd had taken the time to scratch

It happens that while he had the coins Dr. Boyd had taken the time to scratch his name on the penny, but did not mar the other.

When a discharged soldier was arrested a few days ago by Inspectors Pat Moloney and La Salle for vagrancy, several old coins were found on his person, which he had been trying to sell. He explained that he had purchased them all in Astoria.

One bore the name of Dr. Boyd, and when he went to detective headquarters at the police station the physician rec-

at the police station the physician rec-ognized it immediately and also the mate to his pentry, the half dollar of 1837.

WALKER GONE FOR KEEPS

REPORTS OF BEAVER FIELDER'S JUMP CONFIRMED.

McCredie Will Use Speas in Center, Jack Farmer in Left, Cox in Right Temporarily.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(Special.) Outfleider Frank 'Dixie' Walker left the Portland club Sunday in Salt Lake. He quit to go home so that he personally could nook after his tobaccobusiness at Rocky Mount, N. C. said Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland Pacific Coast league club tonight. George Maisel's damaged knee is not yet healed and it may be the end of the week before be breaks back into the lineup. McCredie will use Billy Speas in center, Jack Farmer in left and Dick Cox in right field until Maisel gets well, when Cox will be benched, Maisel put in center. Farmer left in the left pasture and Speas shifted to right. Parmer is in good enough shape to remain as a regular. News from San Francisco last night to the effect that Outfielder Walker has quit the club for keeps will be received with some little disappointment by local fans. 'Dixie' was popular hereabouts for he was one of the best Outfielder Frank "Dixie" Walker left

sand Swept by Tidal Wave.

San Francisco, July 22.—An earthquake and tidal wave swept Pangal, a town of the Tonga group, in the Pacific just south of the equator, on April 30, devastating the island and bringing its 250 inhabitants and 50 traders near 550 inhabitants and 50 traders near starvation, according to reports brought here last night by Captain Jacob Olson of the schooner Ottilis Fjord.

The town was destroyed and the residence of the governor embanked in seven feet of sand when the tidal wave receded.

Captain Olson's report clears up the mystery of a severe earthquake record-

LUDENDORFF BOOK STIRS

ENGLAND ANXIOUS TO READ GERMAN'S VIEW OF WAR.

Much Controversy Expected to Be in Order After Allied Moves Are Viewed by Enemy.

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LONDON, July 22.—(Special Cable.)—
The approaching publication of General Ludendorff's book on the great war, throughout the main part of which he was the dominating German military figure, is arousing tremendous interest here, for he alone can throw authoritative light on many obscure epixodes of the highest importance in judging, not only the German military system at work, but the actions of the

Ashland lithia water made a hit with the noted temperance advocate.

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His estimate of the real part played by the former kaiser, both in triumph and adversity, or on the relations between the German civil and military powers in times of crisis, for Ludendorff virtually became dictator in the most crucial period of his country's fortunes.

His estimate of the capabilities of the allied military leaders, as viewed from the enemy's experience of their work and achievements, should be highly instructive when allowance is made for the critical hostility of their most formidable antagonist.

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Above all, General Ludendorff's book is expected to provoke a storm of controversy on many points, controversies which must be fruitful in startling revelations. In short, Ludendorff is in a position to write the book of the war

BEND HOSPITAL TO RISE

Sisters of St. Joseph to Contract for \$65,000 Building.

BEND, Or., July 22. — (Special) — Announcement of plans for the construction of a hospital here by the sisters of St. Joseph was made today by Mother Xavier of the mother house of the order at Tipton, Indiana. Contracts are to be drawn tomorrow, and construction on the first unit at a cost of \$65,000 will be started at once The building will get additions as the need arises, and will be made the most complete institution in the state, out



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NEW SHOW TODAY

FRANK KEENAN IN PERSON Mr. Keenan, America's greatest character actor, has consented to appear in person at the Columbia today, Thursday and Friday. You want to see Mr. Keenan and Mr. Keenan wants to see The Picture Is the First Big Keenan Special "THE MASTER MAN" A Dramatic Masterpiece in 5 Big Acts THREE DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY



Coming Saturday, Marguerite Clark in "Girls"

REQUEST WON BY TONO Building of Permanent Highway Promised Delegation

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 22 .- (Speial.)-When residents of Tono, the system at work, but the actions of the different allied countries to which he Olympia, where, after parading the County Attorney Joseph R. Jack.

nent highway in the near future. Com-missioner Naylin will be in Tono to-morrow to arrange for the improve-ment. C. S. Farmer was appointed road supervisor for Tono.

BUTTE PRICE PROBE URGED

Increases Followed Soon After New

Wage Scale, Is Charge. Nobody can speak with more intimate 37 auto loads of residents Journeyed to S. V. Stewart today, upon request from business section of the capital, they marched in on the Thurston county ficiency and trade commissioners with a request for the vestigate the wholesale and retail building of a good road connecting Tono with the road through the Hannaford valley, from Centralia to the Thurston county line. So large was the delegation that the commissioners

County Attorney Joseph R. Jackson of Silver Bow county, urged the state efficiency and trade commission to investigate the wholesale and retail prices of load and clothing in Butte, with a view to remedying an acute studied to the state of the county at the county at the same of the state of the st

side of Portland. Nurses' training will had to transfer the hearing to the sufficient the hospital work. Mother perior court room.

Xavier and Sister Agatha, who is accompanying her, will remain in Bend to superintend the details of construction.

The Topo residents obtained the immediate repair of the promptly began advancing the prices to the will remain in deplorable on the necessary commodities.

Bend Has Gasoline Shortage. BEND, Or., July 22—(Special.)—After experiencing a 28-hour gasoline shortage. Bend auto users emptied distillate from their tanks shortly before noon-today and treated their engines to a real drink of the more highly refined petroleum product. So great was the demand that it was estimated that the new supply would be exhausted by noon tomorrow.

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For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of Galffillet

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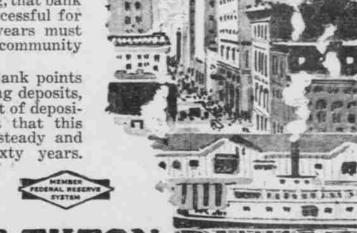
Service Leads to Success

that is true of banks as well as of individuals.

Years ago a bank was not a giving institution, but a withholding one; today even the smaller banks are waking up to the fact that they must serve the community-that withholding is not profitable, does not conduce to success.

Therefore, only as a bank serves will it be successful, and by inverse reasoning, that bank which has been successful for a long period of years must have served the community well.

Ladd & Tilton Bank points to its ever-increasing deposits, its ever-growing list of depositors, and the fact that this growth has been steady and continuous for sixty years. Need we say more?



Oldes in the Northwest .--Washington and Third Streets