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city into five districts and the numbers are 196 to a block, such as existive
many of the large cities of the cour
No action will be tak
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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG (Broadway at Taylor)—"Lombardi, Ltd." Tonight, ALCAZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)—Alcazar Musical Players, in "The Red Rose." To-

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaude-ville; three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:05. BIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)— Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5, 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M. STRAND (Washington street, between Park and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving

LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Lyric compan-in "The Woman Question." This after noon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30. COUNCIL, CREST-Free amusement park Take "CC" cars, Morrison or Washingto

THE OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK (cars a First and Alder)—Armstrong Folly com-pany in "The Beauty Shop." COLUMBIA BEACH (Vancouver cars)— Swimming, dancing, amusements.

> THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS On Sale at Business Office, Oregonian

DISTRICT ATTORNET SUSTAINS COM-MISSIONERS.—That the county commis-sioners had the legal authority to ap-prove of a claim for \$332 for gasoline books to be used by the commissioners for their automobiles, even though the claim had been rejected by County Auditor Martin, provided they believed in its correctness, lawfulness, justness and validity, is the gist of an onlinion And validity, is the gist of an opinion Pendered by District Attorney Evans to the commissioners yesterday. The com-missioners have passed the matter over the head of Auditor Martin by demanding that County Clerk Beveridge make out the necessary warrants to pay the bills. In the face of the district attorney's ruling, it is expected the county clerk will obey the order of the

Dr. M. H. OTAMADA, 3d and Couch s. returned from vication—Adv. YOUNGSTERS TO ENTERTAIN,—Children from six east side playgrounds will furnish out-of-doors entertainment for those who attend the Ad club plents at Laurelhurst park Wednesday noon. Any who wish to view the exhibition may attend. Tumbling, dances and folk games will be given under the direction of the supervisors. The children are to wear gay colored costumes. A class in basket weaving also will bring its work. Mrs. Alia Travis, supervisor at Laurelhurst playground will have charge of the affair, in which

Casuals Are Entratained.—Twenty-six casuals, nearly all Gregon and Wash-ington men, under command of Major Brown arrived yesterday from Newport News, Va., on their way to Camp Lewis. They were in the city three hours and a half. Captain E. J. Elvers of the American legion and T. T. Strain of the War Camp Community Service met the train at 12:30 and took the boys to the Benson hotel for luncheon. Mayor Baker made the address of welcome and Walter Jenkins and Mr. Crosby sang. After luncheon the boys were taken to the Multnoman club for a

taken to the Mullnomah club for a plunge. Twenty-three men are expected from Camp Mills the latter part of the week on their way to Camp Lewis, SERGEANT EDWARD DUNN RETURNS—Sergeant Edward Dunn Jr., son of Mrs. Edward Dunn, 652 Tilliamook street, arrived in New York yesterday after a year and a half of service overseas, according to a message received by Mrs. Dunn From November, 1818 until his Dunn. From November, 1918, until his departure for America Sergeant Dunn was attached to the permanent international armistice commission at Spa, Belgium. He formerly lived at Condon Or

E. A. OLIVER FINED \$50.—E. A. Oliver. arrested several days ago for contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl, was fined \$50 yesterday by Municipal Judge Rossman, Testimony showed that Oliver, a married man with a family, was endeavoring to meet a girl whom he had never seen. He was arrested when he went to an east side cemetery to meet the girl. Oliver's wife helped him to procure the \$50 and he was released.

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Monrayina Desires Park.—Plans to
obtain a public park and playgrounds
in Montavilla will be made at a meeting of the Montavilla board of trade to
be held in Gables parlors. East Seventyninth and East Gilsan street. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. New officers
will be elected and other important business to come before the board will probably result in an unusually large

BOOTLEGGER IS RE-ARRESTED.—An additional state charge of bootlegging was filed yesberday against Sam Wallace, a negro, by Deputy District Attorney Deich. Wallace was fined \$100 in police court a month ago for the same offense. He was arrested again Saturday night. He now faces both city and state charges. His hearings were set for Wednesday afternoon.

ATTORNEY ASKS FIR OF \$12,500 — For

ATTORNEY ASKS FEE OF \$12,500 .- FO extra services as attorney and admin-istrator of the estate of the late Jay Cass Olds, Chriss A. Bell asks remu-neration of \$12,500 in a petition filed in the probate department of the circuit court yesterday. It is understood that he petition has the approval of the

Reis.

Roosevelt to Visit Portland.—Confirmation of the recent announcement that Theodore Roosevelt, would visit Portland September 17 was contained in a letter received yesterday by Capitalin Roderick D. Grant of this city. Mr. Roosevelt is coming west in the interests of the American legion, with which he is prominently identified.

Willo Piocon Spring West.

Willo Pioness Springs Mineral Water can be had by express by addressing Rose Fleming, Pigeon Springs, Wash. Why not spend your vacation at or near this wenderful spring and have free use of this water Camping privileges free. Try this water and you will have no more stomach troubles.—Adv. cities recently joined in sending requests to President Mackay.

SEE TURLAT TODAY. Turlay makes good clothes; 421 Fail-ing bldg., 122½ Third st.—Adv. Knight's Downstains Dept.—Extra special women's hose, \$1.15; black, brown, gray and white.—Adv.

EX-SOLDIER IS MISSING .- EX-private WORLD'S HOPE IS IN Clayton Emerson Hope, 21 years, who served in France with the 69th bal-loon company, has unaccountably dis-appeared sinos his discharge from the LEAGUE, SAYS M'GINN

GRAND INCOHNER ON VISIT .- James T.

tain a better state of health or his days in big things are numbered. The milk and rest cure as given at the Moore Sanitarium not only gives the "come back," but rids the body of its unhealthy accumulations. Office 998 Seli-

ing building, Main 6101.—Adv.

DEER HUNTERS FINED.—Fred Will-

iams and Charles Franklin were fined each \$100 and E. D. Long was fined \$25 by a justice of the peace at Cor-vallis for killing two female deer in

the mountains near Alsea Sunday, ac

cording to a report received yesterday by State Game Warden Shoemaker. The men were arrested by District Warden E. S. Hawker of Albany. The men are

MRS. ELLISON'S FUNERAL HELD,-Fu

Bench Warrants Issued, in the federal warrants were issued in the federal court yesterday for Een Nudleman and Edward F. Lee, each of whom failed

to appear for sentence. Unless they

are in the courtroom today their bonds will be forfeited. Nudleman was found guilty of stealing tires and Lee of using the mails to defraud.

EPWORTH MEETING CLOSES.—The argest state Epowth League institute over held in Oregon closed Sunday at Miller's grove at Jefferson. Classes were held under the leadership of a

number of Oregon ministers. Part of the time was devoted to swimming, tikes, picnics, ball games and marsh-

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past have united in sending a reques o Clarence H. Mackay of New York, president of the Postal Telegraph com-onny, that their cable from San Fran-isco be improved by the installation of

more modern machinery. The Fortland Chamber of Commerce recently dis-patched a night letter to Mr. Mackay urging that improvements be made. At the present time the commercial

at the present time the commercial cable is being aided by the government wireless system, a large proportion of the commercial messages being flashed across the Pacific by the federal service. It is expected that within a short

the company make such improve that Portland and other Pacific

ARRAH WANNA HOTEL COOL

Arrah Wanna Hotel In the Mt. Hoo-

will reopen Sept. 9. 535 E

nallow roasts.

residents of Benton county,

Former Portland Jurist Says Co-operative Spirit Need.

AMERICANS HELD EARNEST

Judge Would Have Some Modifications in Covenant, But Has Faith in General Plan.

city into live districts and the numbers are 100 to a block, such as exists in many of the large cities of the country. The present system is 20 numbers to the block. No action will be taken at the meeting Thursday as this meeting has been called by Mayor Baker for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed change.

Grand INCOUNTE ON VISIT.—James T. The spirit, and not the words, behind the league of nations is the thing that will make or break the greatest pact into which nations of earth have ever entered, is the opinion of Henry E McGinn, former circuit judge. Judge McGinn has made a special study of the league provisions and is a recognized authority in Portland upon it In a number of addresses delivered within the past few weeks Judge McGinn has outlined what he believes are the essential elements if the leagu

Grand Inconner on Visit.—James T. Rogers of Binghampton, N. Y., grand incohnee of the Improved order of Red Men, stopped off in Portland Saturday on a tour of the state counsils of the fraternal organization of which he is the chief. His train was met at Bonneville by a delegation of Portland Red Men and he was brought into the city by automobile over the Columbia river highway. Following a dinner in his honor, Mr. Rogers left for Seattle, where the Washington council of the order is holding an annual meeting. Mr. Rogers will visit councils in California, Idaho and Montana. are the essential elements if the league is to be successful in ushering in a new era of national relationships.

Saturday Judge McGinn spoke before the members of the Evening Star grange at their annual picnic at Gresham, and Sunday he addressed 3000 members of the United Swiss societies, gathered at Crystal Lake park to celebrate their annual independence day. On both occasions Judge McGinn dwelt upon the topic of the league of nations. meeting. Mr. Rogers will visit coun-clis in California, Idaho and Montana. Mr. Rogers is an attorney and a former member of the New York legislature. upon the topic of the league of nations MEN OF BIG AFFAIRS who carry great responsibilities and who depend upon coffee, tea, tobacco or drug stimulants to keep them going are simply marking time until the big breakdown. One more vital than another will stand the wear and tear a little longer, but he must find some natural way to maintain a better state of health or his days

"The spirit must be right if the league of nations is going to be successful," declared the speaker Sunday. "A spirit of co-operation, of liberty and of peace must be behind it to make it strong. While the present draft of the league of nations has some provisions that I would like to see changed, still if the spirit is right the league will be safe. If national relationships still are found to be governed by petty rivairies and jealousies, no words of man could frame a document that would meet the Co-operative Spirit Need. rame a document that would meet the

Judge McGinn declared himself as favorable to a change in the document which would allow a nation to with-draw at any time upon any pretext. He also censured President Wilson for not having taken a representation from the senate with him to the peace conference, or at least not taking that body into his confidence to a greater thousand the senate with and assistance of some of America's great students of international affairs. "The league of nations, with some alterations if possible, but the league of nations at any cost," declared the speaker. "America is dreadfully in COCAINE SENTENCE APPEALED. — Ah Sing, alleged vendor of cocaine, was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months speaker. "America is dreadfully is earnest in demanding peace and the es-tablishing of a lengue of nations to se-that peace is maintained.

America Held Guardian.

fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in jail yesterday by Municipal Judge Rossman. The Chinese was convicted on the testimony of a drug addict who admitted he had paid \$1 for a small amount of the drug. Police Inspector Swennes witnessed the transaction and arrested Ah Sing. The Chinese has filed notice of appeal to the circuit court.

Mas. Ethiasola Filement, Help. File. "Another war such as we have just passed through would wreck the Cau-casian civilization of the world. With American resources behind it, and with MRS. ELLISON'S FUNERAL, HELD.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances L. Ellison, who died at the family home, 85 West Park, July 25, were held yesterday from Finley's chapet. Mrs. Ellison was a native of Gorgia, but had lived in Oregon for 20 years. She was 60 years old. She is survived by three sons and two daughters. Interment was in Mount Scott cemetery.

BENCH WARRANTE ISSUED.—Bench American resources bening it, and with
the American people dreadfully in
earnest in seeing that it becomes a
vital force, the success of the league
of nations, under almost any kind of
constitution, is assured."

Great good in the method of government of the league of nations, whereby
debating organization is established

ment of the league of nations, whereby a debating organization is established through the assembly, and an executive organ is maintained through the council of nine, is foreseen by Judge McGinn. In the assembly, he said, all kinds of international problems may be taken up and openly considered. Secret diplomacy will be gone forever. A censorship must never be maintained over the dealings of the league, he declared, as such a state of affairs would breed distrust. The present censorship should be lifted at once. The censorship may be necessary in war, he acknowledged, but it has no place in peace times. using the mails to defraud.

Fire Damages Roof.—A small roof fire in a building at 166 Eleventh street yesterday caused slight damage before it was extinguished. The fire is said to have been started by sparks from an adjoining chimney. The building is a two-story frame building occupied by Gordon & Sons, contractors. The loss was almost negligible.

EPROGREM MERCHING CLOSES.

Regarding the position of Germany, the speaker urged that steps must be taken which will insure that nation coming into the league at as early a date as possible. The world must get over its hates and its suspicions, he affirmed, and build its new structure upon a foundation of mutual helpfulness.

Germans to Find Freedom.

"The time will come," he declared,
"when German people will look back
upon their day of defeat and find it
the greatest day in all their history, in
unlocking the door to their real freedom. Just as France sprang to her
greatest accomplishments from the defeat of the Napoleonic forces, so will
Germany realize her greatest destiny as
the result of being freed from the yoke
of Hohenzollerns. Without the burdensome conscription and armament laws,
the German people will find that they
will be able to pay off their war debt
in a comparatively short time and come
into the league of free nations."

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Regarding the future of militarism, the speaker placed himself solidly in favor of disarmament and abolishing of all conscription laws. The laws which European nations had which forced every man into military slavery for a certain period of his life must be abolished nover to return, he declared, while the burden of taxation which the peothe burden of taxation which the peo-ple have been bearing to build up great fighting machines must be lifted by a general disarmament.

FIGHTING MAYOR FIGHTS

Ole Hanson Lands Blow on Enemy in Yakima.

YAKIMA, Wash, July 28 .- Mayor Ole YAKIMA, Wash, July 28.—Mayor Ole Hanson, of Seattle, lived up to his reputation of always having a fight in Yakima when he spent Saturday and Sunday here as the guest of the Washington Automobile Dealers' association. As he was driving slowly in an automobile, a spectator remarked: "He ought to he hung to the nearest telephone pole."

Hanson promptly climbed out of the machine and struck the man a ringing blow. The fellow disappeared quickly in the crowd, which cheered the aggres-

time, however, the government will dis-continue handling anything except gov-ernment messages. Even at the present time cablegrams are frequently long delayed and the closing of the govern-ment wireless to private parties is ex-pected to make the situation much It is claimed that the Postal cable from San Francisco to Honolulu and Guam and thence te a large number of far eastern points is not equipped with modern sending and receiving devices and that if new equipment were put in the service over the cable could be greatly improved. It was to urge that the company make such improvements that Portland and

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COMMISSIONER MANN'S RETURN TO CHANGE STATUS.

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Pier Take Sides Against Commissioners Barbur and Bigelow.

The deadlock which existed last week over plans for enlarging the municipal paving plant, as proposed by City Com missioner Barbur, will be broken to

city council.

Mr. Barbur, supported by Commissioner Bigelow, is anxious to enlarge the plant by units, hoping that in time the city will be able to handle all of the paving business in the city of Portland. Mayor Baker and Commissione: Pier opine that the city's activities in the paving business at low costs will tend either to drive competition out of the city or result in the property ownthe city of result in the property own-ers' refusal to accept anything other than municipal paying, and, hence, de-sire a plant of sufficient size to handle the city's entire paying requirements. City Commissioner Mann has not had an opportunity of expressing himself

on the paving controversy, other than when individual jobs for the municipal paving repair plant were before the council. On these occasions he opposed the city entering the paving business on the grounds that it was not a municipal function, It is probable that the question of a

municipal paying plant in direct com-petition with private industries will be settled at the council meeting tomorrow.

Railway Builds Recdsport Spur. MARSHFIELD, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific Railway company is constructing a spur from the main line at Reedsport 2400 feet

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