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HONEST MAN HURRIES

TO COURT: IS FINED

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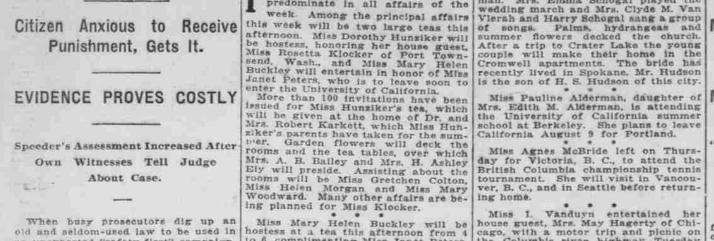
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old and seldom-uzed inw to be used in an unexpected "safety first" campaign, it's tough enough to be one of the first offenders ordered into police court for its violation, but when a fellow is so anxious to tread the straight and narrow path of law enforcement that he shows more than ofdinary speed to reach police court in time and again runs afoul of the law on a speeding charge, the pinnacle of hard luck has been reached. This, at least, was the sorrowful vordict of Joe Coleagno, who was ar-rested Thursday for throwing a lighted digarette on the bridge. He was ordered to appear in police court at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He was preseding on his way to keep the "date" when Motorcycle Officer Kelly nabbed him for going 30 miles an hour. Joe pleaded not guilty to both charges. Acting Judge Deich, how-ever, took a different view of the bridge and then topped off Joe's visit to police court with a \$25 fine for speeding. Joe sorrowfully admitted that cigarettes and filtwers are exponsive luxuries. **Latourcelle's Trip Spoiled.** Latourelle's Trip Spoiled. "Your honor, I am leaving tonight for Tacoma to enter a school," ex-plained Lover Latourelle, familiar bolice court habitue, as he pleaded not guilty to a vagrancy charge. "I am afraid, son, that your educa-tion has been somewhat neglected," ex-plained Judge Deich; "and just to make sure of it I am soing to have you en-

her stay here. Mrs. Folger Johnson will be hostess at an informal tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. E. Marsh and Mrs. C. V. Fairbanks of New York, who are the guests of the Misses Marshall at Alex-

Interest at the fourth of the Arts and Craft tens, Tuesday, will center in an exhibition of colonial quilts, which will be explained in a talk. Many quaint patterns are included in these attrac-tive quilts of our grandmothers' days. The hostessees at the tea will be Mrs. A. E. Rockey and Mrs. W. J. Honey-man. Fresiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ralph Wilbur and Mrs. Louis Gerlinger, Jr. Assisting about the rooms will be Mrs. Charles T. Don-worth, Mrs. Charles Hindman, Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Miss Ruth Toal and Miss Margaret Hewett. The teas are being given for the art educational sure of it I am going to have you en not in our prep school up above for the next 90 days." And Latourelle shuffled off toward the barred dormitory under escort of the jallor. Since early boyhood, W. H. Reed has been told that "silence is golden," but it was not until he answered roll call in police court yesterday that he re-ceived a concrete example of the truth relived a concrete example of the truth of the adage. He was up for speeding. The motorcycle officer testified Reed was going in excess of 30 mlles an hour. The court found him guilty and as-sensed a fine of \$20. "But, your honor," protested Reed, "I have several witnesses I wish you would hear and I think you might. Mrs. E. B. Drew entertained Thurs-

yould hear and I think you might wond hear and I think you might "All right," agreed Judge Deich, "I will hear them." And he did. "They have changed my mind," he finally replied. "I am going to change the fins from \$20 to \$30."



Miss I. Vanduyn entertained her house guest, Mrs. May Hagerty of Chi-cago, with a motor trip and picnic on the Columbia river highway Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ella Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanduyn, little Miss Fran-ces Vanduyn and the hostess enjoyed a pleasant outing. Mrs. Hagerty is leav-ing soon for Alaska and Mount Rainier. Mrs. D. L. McKay was hostess at a

Mrs. D. L. McKay was hostess at a luncheon Thursday henoring Mrs. Cassy Aken of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. Renner. Members of the George Wright Wom-en's Relief corps were Mrs. McKay's guests. Red, white and blue and the colors of the corps, yellow, were carried out in the decorations.

Women's Activities MONG the delegates to the Nation-

A al Editorial association will be several members of the League of

The president of George Wright Women's Relief corps wishes all mem-bers who can to attend the Grand Army Mrs. E. B. Drew entertained Thurs-day at her home, 1100 Rodney avenue, with a daintily appointed luncheen in honer of Mrs. W. C. Gilbert of Seattle and Mrs. F. H. La Due of Walla Walla. Mrs. Gilbert is the house guest of Mrs. Drew.

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Anger 1s Misplaced.
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Milan Marovich, alleged bootlegger was out of luck the moment he appeared in police court yesterday for parks. Little Louise Boyd made a pretty flower girl. Harvey Hudson.
the will hold its second annual tour of the fore and here was state prosecutor in police court.
And then when Mr. Deich took the bench weating the prohibition raw. He was intered Thurkay and his case was investigated then by Acting Judge Dudge Duck, who serves as state prosecutor.
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to Ranges in Middle West

and South.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 1.—(Special).— Plans by which 500,000 sheep and 52.-000 cattle crowded out of Idaho by dry weather will be collected and distribut-od to pastures and ranges in the mid-dle west and south were announced Saturday by E. F. Rinehart, field ani-mal husbandman of the University of Idaho extension division and the fed-eral animal husbandry service, who has just returned from Salt Lake and St. Paul conferences, where methods of



Myers Accused of Refusing Old Jobs to Clerks.

MAYOR RECEIVES CHARGES

You've Been Spoiled by Eating Chocolates in France," Is Statement Attributed by Fighter.

Failure to give ex-service men former positions in the Portland post-office, or positions which they would have been entitled to under the rules of seniority in vogue at the time Amer-ica entered the war, form the principal charges against Postmaster Frank S. Wyors in self-davits filed variation Myers, in affidavits filed yesterday with Mayor Baker by several postal clerks who have returned from mili-

tary service. "You should be glad that you are alive," is a statement attributed to Postmaster Myers, directed to one of Postmaster Myers, directed to one of the ex-service men, who, after partici-pating in the principal American of-fensive in France, sought to obtain a day job, to which he felt he was en-titled. "You have been spolled as a postoffice clerk by eating too many chocolates in France," was the only excuse offered by Postmaster Myers, according to the affidavit, to this man for failure to place him on the day shift. shift

Message Sent to Burleson

As quickly as the charges were filed American Pen Women who will be greeted here by three Oregon members, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mrs. Jennie Kemp and Edith Tozier Westhered When

with a dinner party last night as a farewell for Miss Brunson, who has and Edith Tozler Weathered. When the association met in Portland 20 order be transmitted to Postmaster Myers for elimination of all discrimination of all discrimination of all discrimination of the free stars hand Mrs. C. V. Fairbanks of New York, who are the recent of the Misses Marshall at Alexandra court. Interest at the fourth of the Arts and court. The slummae association of the Sell- manual meetings. The slummae association of the Sell- wood general hospital was organized in a talk. Many quaint will be explained in a talk. Many quaint

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cases were put before men on this basis as mayor of Portland and chairman of the Gregon state committee for welfare

Men Placed in Night Johs. Ex-service men, many of whom have been in France, have been patiently waiting for orders to return to day positions in place of night jobs to which they have been assigned. One of the affidavits filed with Mayor Baker by a postal clerk who was in the United States navy during the period of war charges that an order by a subordinate official in the de-partment, placing him on day duty, was rescinded by Postmaster Myers, leaving this man to work on the night shift, although he points out that prior to his enlistment he was work-ling as a day clerk. After having participated in the St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argenne and the Ypres-Lys offensives, the clerk who Postmaster Myers maintained should be grateful for his life and who, accord-ing to the estimation of the Portland postmaster, had ruined his ability to handle mail by overinduigence in the Gregon state committee for weither of returning service men." Fear on the part of the men who filed the charges of retaliation in the form of demerits caused by Postmaster Myers led Mayor Baker to refrain from making public the names of the men signing the affidavits. All the men have been in the postoffice depart-ment for a good many years some are ment for a good many years, some are married and all saw service in the

postmaster, had ruined his ability to handle mail by overindulgence in chocolates while in France, says in his sworn statement that he believes "it ill becomes Postmaster Myers, who during the war was drawing a salary of \$6000 a year from the same gov-ernment that I, for \$20 per month and board was firsting to preserve."

oard, was fighting to preserve. Rogue River Company. Postmaster Overrales Subordinates.

Wounded during the Meuse-Argonne offensive and gassed at Chateau GOLD HILA, Or., Aug. 1 .-- (Special.) offensive and gassed at Chateau Thierry, after participating in other fierce American drives, another postal clerk, according to his affidavit, re-turned expecting to return to his olf position, only to learn that all day positions were filled. About one thought of financial troubles, is being the secretary of the treasury to the ber & Railway company's plant, on sardine creek, seven miles north of Gold Hill, which recently suspended due to financial troubles, is being the secretary of the treasure were re-turned the senate and house com-mittees to which the measures were re-the bills probably will be revised to meet the objections of the secretary. The bills probably will be revised to meet the objections of the secretary.

to Oregon for their future supply of vetch seed. C. S. Milliken, field agent of the Cali-fornia Fruit Growers' association, Los Argeles, is at the college reviewing the vetch seed situation. The Oregon sup-ply is now inadequate to meet the de-mand, but the Oregon Agricultural col-lege experiment station is conducting scores of trials to determine the varis-ties and entural conditions best suited to California needs.

Oregon City Girl Gets Job.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Stand. ardising evaporated milk will be the special task of Miss Opal Rains of Ore-gon City, a June graduate of the college who has accepted a position with Newberg. Miss Rains was student an-alistant in the chemistry laboratories at Oregon Agricultural college in her junior and schior years, giving some time to instructional work. She was a member of the forum, the junior-senior honor society.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY DIS-APPROVES MEASURES. Acts Backed by Chamberlain and Smith Slated for Revision

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Disapproval of the bills introduced in the senate and house by Senator Cham-

the senate and house by Senator Cham-berlain of Oregon and Representative Smith of Idaho, providing for foderal and state co-operation in the construc-tion of irrigation projects, was cx-pressed in a letter written today by the secretary of the treasury to the chairman of the senate and house com-mittees to which the measures were re-

Conditions may change which will al-low the issuance of the special permit

IRRIGATION BILLS TARGET o Oregon for their future supply of

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rendsch s restaurant, inat amount for selling the dark-skinned patron a inited piece of steak. Walden said the restaurant employes had all laughed at him when the steak was placed before him, and he was determined, he said, to get the last laugh. He got it. The cestean Oregon students group to the state of the state

DEATH MESSAGE DOUBTED reproduction of western life.

Mother Thinks Captain Walter Mc-

Clure, Former Athlete, Yet Alive.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Mrs. O. Bennett of this city yesterday received a telegram from Hoboken, N. J., asking what disposition to make received a telegram from Hoboken, N. J., asking what disposition to make of the effects of her son, Captain Walter McClure. The telegram stat-ed that he had died in France and that the belongings had arrived at Hoboken. Mrs. Bennett said she be-lieved a mistake had been made as she heard from her son only a few days ago and the middle initial of the name sent in the telegram is different from that of her son's name. Mrs. Bennett's belief that her son is

that of her son's name. Mrs. Bennett's belief that her son is still alive was further strangthened when she received a reply to a tele-gram of inquiry to Senator Chamber-lain, stating that the war department had no record of Captain McClure's datab death

Captain McClure is a former athlete at the University of Oregon, and well known throughout the northwest.

Astoria Employs 91 Teachers.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 1 .-- (Special.) --- The board of education has now com-The board of education has now com-pleted the corps of 91 teachers for the Astoria public schools for the year which begins sext mouth. A spe-cial teacher is still to be employed for the "part time" school that is required by the new state law. The base of the course of instruction at that school will be "citizenship."

Sheridan Farm Sold for \$21,000.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.) —Jacob Girschberger, a farmer near this city, sold his 199-acre farm this week for \$21,000. He will retain all crops. This is one of the largest real ostate deals transacted here for some time. The farm was purchased, by Frank Wallier of Portland for his son at Rickreall. Or.

EASTERN OREGON WINS

Prank Walden, a negro walter, wore made in chapel this morning. At the

a \$20 smile in police court yesterday afternoon after Acting Judge Deich had fined Lottie Lowe, manager of Hendsch's restaurant, that amount for Wednesday night before a large audi-

ent greater than normal, unless the The eastern Oregon students, group

, achieved the honors with a realistic

DOUGLAS FRUIT MEN DIVIDE

Some Growers Favor Joining Big

Oregon Association, Others Balk.

the situation is apparently warming up

winter. Severity retents to particle and particle with the several pastures and feed lots offered. Also have buyers for calle and sheep." County agricultural agents in their onsiderably, each concern striving to control the prune industry here.

Gold Hill Mill Has Contract.

Medford box factories.

go elsewhere.

respective communities will act as clearing houses for the placing of cat-GOLD HILL, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.) —The new sawmill plant recently com-pleted by Rhoads & Cottrell of Beagle, north of Gold Hill in the Meadows dis-County agents already are calling meetings of hay growers and stock-men to get the two interests to agree on prices and to ascertain just how much hay will be available and will be fed in each locality. trict, have begun sawing on a large body of virgin pine timber in that dis-trict. The entire output of the mill for the season will be consumed by the

Governor Goes to Beach.

Engene Houses All Taken.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Governor Olcott left the capital this afternoon for Cannon Beach, where he will pass a few days with Mrs. Olcott and children, who went to the coast EUGENE, Or., Aug. 1 .-- (Special.)-Sheridan Farm Sold for \$21,000. SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.) Jacob Girschberger, a farmer near his city, sold hala 190-acre farm this are scarce. They say that families who dence here for rent and apartments are scarce. They say that families who desire to locate here are compelled to re early in September.

Supreme Court on Vacation.

Aberdeen to Vote on Road Bonds. time. The farm was purchased by Frank Wallier of Portland for his son at Rickreall, Or. Walnut Association to Tour. SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— The Western Walnut Growers' associa-

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tions to report on the day shift, but before he had opportunity to avail himself of the instructions, an order came directly from Postmaster Myers 552,000 Animals to Be Distributed overruling the instructions of the sub

receiver, pending the forechoure of the labor liens, amounting to \$6000, on 300.-000 feet of lumber in the yards, the cnly assets of the company. Several foreclosure suits are also pending against the mill and railway property, which is owned by Presley & Hackett of Grants Pass. The suits in-volve a large tract of valuable timber belonging to the mill property. Were d ordinate officials, thus keeping him on the night shift. the night shift. All the affidavits point out that women have been utilized to replace the men who left to serve in the mili-tary forces and in many instances these same women retain the day jobs, while the returned service men are forced to work on the more unsatis-factory day jobs.

\$20,000 Drainage Plans Approved

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1. - (Special.) --Percy A.

approved plans for the Washington county drainage district No. 7. The project includes about 300 acres of land Seniority Hule Abandoned. When one of the clerks, who had been in maval service, and who had been placed on a night job, temporari-ly, he was first told, appealed to Postand the estimated cost is between \$30. struct a drainage ditch and carry the water into Dairy creek.

The expected excesses of sheep and cattle shipments over those of normal mates that shipments will be 20 per "assignment to day or night work was mater Myers for day work to which he had become entitled prior to his de-parture for military service, the affi-informed him that "his request could not be considered as seniority of serv-"assignment to day or night work was "assignment to day or night work was

entirely in the discretion of the post-

situation is saved by fall rains, which will help stock owners in getting their animula from the forest reserves to the pasture lots.

situation is saved by fall rains, which will help stock owners in getting their animuls from the forest reserves to the pasture lots. Three outlets are possible for west-ern cattle and sheep which cannot be fed in their own states. They can be taken into the cutover land of Wiscon-sin, Michigan and Minnesota; they can be placed on the pastures of Nebraska lowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Okiahoma, and they can go on to the ranges of New Mexico and Texas. The University of Idaho extension di-vision has arranged with the Nebraska Agricultural college for large num-bers of cattle to be pastured and fin-ished in Nebraska, either on a rental basis or by actual sale of the live-stock.

"These affidavits make very serious charges against the attitude, state-ments and actions of the postmaster A telegram signed by L. W. Fluharty, A telegram signed by L. W. Fidnardy. ty agricultural agents in the affected counties, Saturday, as follows: "Range 6000 cattle new Mexico. Fifty thousand Texas, summer and winter. Seventy-five cents to \$1.50 per wurth Nebraka nasture, \$1.50 per was a summer and summer summer summer and summer and summer and summer summer summer summer summer summer and summer summ vacancies created by the absence of postoffice employes in the military or naval service.

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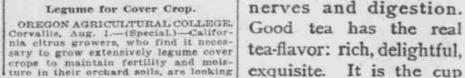
to the Pacific International Corpora-tion of Portland, Or., to ship wheat to Norway and Denmark. Julius H. Barnes, director of the grain corporation, fold Senator McNary today. For the present, however, no special permits will be Freight rates charged on cotton see and peanut cake and meal in carload lots from Texas to points in Oregon, Idaho and other northwestern states

were found unreasonable and unduly prejudicial by the interstate commerce commission in a decision today. Major Albert M. Jones, infantry, now

this city, has been ordered to return Oregon Agricultural college, Corailis.

VETCH SEED IN DEMAND

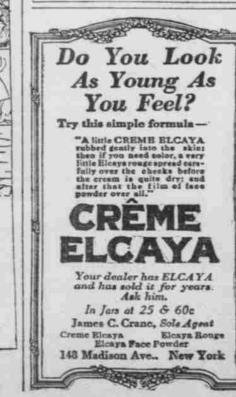
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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, orvalls, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Appoint-tent of Morris Wenk, a graduate of