DOUBTED BY HANE

District Attorney Says Higher Price May Be Justified.

NEGLECT DUTIES DENIED

Bakers' Books in Process of Audit to Get Facts to Report to Attorney-General.

That he believes the Portland bakers may be justifled in increasing the price of bread, was the remark made by United States District Attorney Hancy in the course of an explanation of his attitude toward the operations of the federal fair price committee last night, in answer to criticism by members of that board.

I have neither time nor inclination to meet with the committee," said the district attorney, in describing the press of duties in his office. "It is not a fact that I have refused to advise the members as to the committee's purpose and duties. I am ready to give any legal advice to the best of my ability and have done so. scially when the committee was

first formed.
"There is nothing in the new anti-profiteering act that looks anything profiteering act that looks anything like what we expected in its application to the committee. I told Food Administrator Newell all about it and have his word that he did advise the committee accordingly. The only difference in the bill is that it adds wearing apparel to the list of necessity. wearing appared to the last of accessing and makes it unlawful to charge any unjust or unreasonable prices in dealing with them. It also provides a penalty for violations of

Bukers' Books Audited.

"If any dealer charges more than the sum fixed by your committee as a fair price the matter shall be taken up by my office and carried into the courts. I have taken the proper steps since you set 5 cents as the fair wholesale price on bread and I can do nothing more nor advise you further. As soon as I receive a re-port from my agent it shall be submitted to the attorney-general with recommendations. That is what I am supposed to do. I am not to use findings of this committee in the matmust base my conclusions on This takes careful maneuvering and involves no guess work. My agent is having the books of the principal bakeries audited. Personally, for the present, I do not feel that the increase of 1 cent is unfair.

Enforcement Power Lucking. when first created last August. It has no authority and no power to enforce a finding. It is extra legal and is designed to set fair prices after making investigations. It has been charged that I have neglected the committee, but this is not true. It is impossible for me to come here every time, but I have been sending reports twice a week to the attorney general on the work you are doing. Mr. Haney mentioned one possibility of subterfuge on the part of the bakers, in which case they might be procedured. If any man operating a bakery is paying himself an excessive salary, this might be used again him.

System has been successful in Salt Lake City. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, Mr. Cashin urged that more people buy storage butter and eggs, as he said distributors are anxious to get the reports that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, suggested that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, suggested that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, suggested that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, suggested that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, suggested that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, suggested that debate on the question referred to a commission, while D. S. Majoribanks, British capital delegate, who declared that there has been little profit in the egg and butter successive council authorized the appointment of a committee to moved to adjourn.

British to Keep Faith.

Declaring that failure to adopt a shorter working day would be to "break faith with laborers," who of the organization.

WARION DANCE HALLS HIT

Rise Believed Justified. When we first had the bakers in,

it looked as though they had been losing money during the summer. That the dance halls operating in the more districts within a few miles of ever, had made money early in the year and there was the likelihood of their business paying profits the last two months of 1919. For this reason, as I believed they would break even, I recommended that the price be left today while taking testimony in the

price is 10 cents, the government put less than half a dozen divorce acid he gation and they reported that the takers were not making any money. This has somewhat convinced me that the dance hall. Judge Bingh those here may be justified in raising their figure. Of course, the concern

Committee Members Chagrined. A communication from Attorney-garding the conduct of these resorts. General Palmer, sent in response to a in Salem the dances are said to be telegram from the committee asking conducted in an orderly manner.

more comprehensive explanation of new anti-profiteering law, Members of the committee expressed much chagrin because they have no Salem Legion Organization Op-

has accomplished enough to justify its further existence. Meetings were re-

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been able to bring before its sessions have apparently been trying to educate the people to higher prices.

DAIRY PRICES ARE PROBED

Members of Housewives' Council Make Investigation.

Dairy produce costs were threshed

high prices, largely laid up to the cost of distribution, but the former speaker minitained that something might be accomplished through an ordinance making it unlawful to hold milk containers belonging to dairies in private homes. This, he declared would do away with a share of the loss in bottles, for which his firm monthly makes an allowance of \$1000. When a soning system of delivery and a milk center were suggested Mr. Work said this might be attempted, but it would take a long time to make it an established institution. As to a ticket system of payment, he said the people are not ready

DANCER LEAVES OPERA STAGE FOR VAUDEVILLE.



Cecile D'Andrea.

Luring lights of vaudeville won Cecile D'Andrea, the noted Italian danseuse, from possible giory as premier danseuse of the New York Metropolitan op-era company to fame as a Pan-

With Henry A. Walters, Miss D'Andrea is starring at Pan-tages this week in the act of her own creation. "Dance Fan-tastes," which dramatic critics have pronounced one of the exceptional showings of the sea-

Miss D'Andrea was second in the huge ballet at the Metro-politan last year and would have succeeded to the principal role this season had she not turned to vaudeville, where she is extremely happy and successful.

"An to the status of the fair price for it. Mr. Cashin held that the ticket mimittee—it is not mentioned in system has been successful in Salt

rural districts within a few miles of Salem are doing more to corrupt the morals of the young people of this vicinity than any other single agency. as it was. I did not foresee that hard wheat would go up.

"In Scattle, where the wholesals price is 10 cents, the government put.

Jidge Bingham declared that not recently tried in his court could be traced directly to the influence of

Judge Bingham took eccasion to cir figure. Of course, the concerns comment on the divorce evil while G. this city are bigger and if the old H. Sauder, proprietor of a dance hall at Auburn was giving testimony in

bunk about greater production lowering prices is true, that might apply
in this case."

Mr. Hancy said he had given careful
attention to the milk situation and
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in the distribution, and that until this
in the distribution, and that until this
is changed he sees no remedy.

Abburn was given testimony in
behalf of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Moormann originally instituted
the suit for divorce, but a cross complaint was later filed by her husband
approval of plans for the drainage
district No.

L. called at the offices of the state
engineer today in connection with the
approval of plans for the drainage
district and the county drainage district No.

D. C. Herrin of Portland, grand
master of the A. O. U. W. lodge of
corgon, passed last night in Salem.

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CAPITAL POST ON RECORD

posed to Universal Training.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)duced to one a week, this on Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. L. Williams, in remarking on the provisions of the bill, said that content of the provisions of the bill, said that large standing army, according to a large standing army, according to a large standing army. Mrs. G. L. Williams, in remarking to universal initially according to a camps in the Bend vicinity are oper the only witnesses the committee has night. When newspapers are printed in foreign languages the post favors in foreign languages the post favors in foreign languages in English

It also favors restrictive immigravocational training in the public schools of Oregon, passed the day in ion, strict naturalization laws. ditional bonus for service men is also favored by the post, as are a constructive policy and immediate relief for disabled soldiers and sailors, pref-Portland conferring with educators there. Before returning to the capitol he will spend a few days at Astoria and other Columbia river towns. known plan of making cough syrup at home building and farm purchases, home. But have you ever used it? liberal and efficient system of voca-When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world lover feel that they could have been and the amendment of the war risk inin the form of long term loans on ceived a picture of a tree lookout es-tablished recently in Jackson county. The lookout is located on what is when you do, you will understand the mendment of the war risk in the amendment of the war risk in the amendment of the war risk in surance policy so that the beneficiary may have option of receiving the cheap, but the way it takes hold of the control of the way it takes hold of principal in lump sum or in monthly in ascending and descending the tree when in search of forest fires.

of Pinex; then add plain granulated LABOR APPEALS FOR AID

syrup to fill up the pint. Or, it strains the pi this home-made remady conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It organizations on strike" and that "an seems to penetrate through every air appeal should be made to all organizations of the cough a day hourse or tight

their families affected," the letter said. "The need for help is pressing."

ROILED BY SHERMAN

SOME THREATEN TO QUIT

Day Is Taken Up by Debate Over 48-Hour Week-International Convention Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Incensed members of the international labor conference tonight declared that unless official assurance was forth-coming that the addresses delivered yesterday and today are not representative of the attitude of the senate, steps might be taken to adjourn the conference or move it elsewhere.

While the senate addresses were larger monitored. barely mentioned, delegates freely discussed the matter among themselves, and several declared their willingness to leave Washington. Conference officials, however, are making an effort to avoid any break. making an effort to avoid any break.

Advocates of a 48-hour week, favored by the report of the organizing committee, clashed today with defenders of a straight eight-hour day on the floor of the conference. Opinions of capital and labor delegates are further apart than on any other item, members said, and if the conflicting views can be reconciled, speedy agreement on the other issues may be expected.

"Religion Worth Keeping, Worth Giving Away," Portland Minister Tells Conference.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—With delegates present from the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific the first session of the may be expected.

Briton Opens Debute. The debate was opened by George Barnes, member of the British war cabinet and government delegate to the conference, with a speech in which he indorsed the 48-hour week instead of the straight eight-hour day be-cause the former is more "elastic," and can be put into effect more read-

ily by all countries.

Mr. Barnes, following his address, moved that the draft convention of the 48-hour week prepared by the organizing committee be adopted by the conference as the basis of discussion. but that the question of its applica-tion to tropical and industrially un-developed countries by referred to a

Immediate protection against this motion was raised by F. M. Draper, Canadian labor delegate, who de-

Louis Guerin, French employer representative, wanted the question referred to a commission, while D. S.

investigate methods employed in small bakerles in the city. This is to be headed by Mrs. Barber, secretary of the organization.

MARION DANCE HALLS HIT MARION DANCE HALLS HIT Circuit Court Judge Says Morals of Young Endangered.

SALEM. Or. Nov. 4—(Special).

age district is located along the Co-lumbia river from Portland to the Sandy river and comprises approxi-mately 8300 acres of land. It is pro-

posed to construct a levee along the Columbia river which will be approximately 12 miles in length.

Ross Farnham, one of the best known

residents in the Bend country, spent the day in Salem conferring with

Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, and

other officials. Mr. Farnham is con-nected with the Bend Light & Power

Newton Van Dalsem, in charge of

The state forestry's office today re-

Adjutant-General Strafrin has re-turned to Salem after a few days spent in the east, where he attended a meeting of the military beads of

NEWS NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL

cently in an effort to reopen the mat-ter of adjudicating the waters of the Chewakan river. A former adjudien-day, where they will show the moving

Chewakan river. A former adjudiention of the water rights of this river, was upset by a circuit court decision which upheld an appeal filed by the Chewakan Cattle company, which operates extensively in Klamath and

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of Japan, China and India reserva-ions are made for postponment of en-orcement of the agreement, because of climatic conditions, the imperfect levelopment of industrial organization and other special circumstances.

It also is provided that the convention may be suspended in any country by order of the government in the event of war or other emergency.

The committee on admission of new nations decided to recommend that all countries requesting admission that all countries requesting admis-

out yesterday at the meeting of the Housewives' council in the Central library by A. M. Work of the Portland Damascus creamery and E. Cashin of the Matual creamery. Neither could suggest an immediate remedy for the high prices, largely laid up to the cost of distribution, but the former ommittee recommended the admis-ion of Finland.
Before the conference met, Senator

Before the conference met, Senator Sherman, rep ub blican, Illinois, launched an attack on it in the senate. He said the conference contained "a number of socialists and also a number of those who go beyond socialism—radicals, allen firebrands—but a few degrees removed from those who believe in soviet principles."

Germany has delegates in the con-ference, who are here to "promote in-dustrial mischief," Senator Sherman sald, while Japan has delegates planning inroads on American industry. Senator Sherman predicted that the t critical remarks of Senator Sher-nan of Illinois, in the senate, several members of the international labor United States to economic boycott if the conference decree was not ob-

MISSIONARY PLANS FORM

CONGREGATIONAL SESSION OPENS AT OREGON CITY.

the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, the first session of the state conference of the Congrega-tional church of Oregon opened this morning at First Congregational church, Eleventh and Main streets. The following officers were elect-ed by the board: Mrs. Belle T. Hoge, president; first vice-president, Mrs. Warren Morse; second vice-president Warren Morse; second vice-president, Mrs. H. G. Crocker; third vice-president, Mrs. N. B. Pegg; treasurer, Mrs dent, Mrs. N. B. Pegg; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Phillips; home secretary, Mrs. Hale Bliss; foreign secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer; secretary of literature, Mrs. J. R. Kroodell; auditor, Mrs. W. D. Clark; secretary of young people's work, Miss Jessie Hoge; assistant secretary of young people's sistant secretary of young people's work, Mrs. Pratt; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Lawrence Brocolby committee for consideration and re-sort.

Farnham.

Rev. E. T. Allen, who recently returned from Persia, spoke of the mission work being done in that country. leader, joined Mr. Draper's protest, and added that the 48-hour week is only "an incident of the principle of the eight-hour day."

Louis Guerin. 15,000 persons.

Mrs. W. R. Phillips spoke of the campaign in which the Woman's Board has pledged itself to raise \$125,000 by 1923. She gave an out-line of how these funds are to be

At the afternoon session of the conference Dr. William T. McElveen, new minister of the First Congregational church of Portland, spoke on the need of missions. He said in part:

"The church which does not be-

ing the hours of work in industry to an address, on "The Centen 48 a week in all countries ratifying Missions in Hawait." Rev. 1 the agreement by July 1, 1827, pro-posed to the International Labor con-ference today by the organizing com-Rev. Arthur J. Sullens, state superference today by the organizing committee, was drafted on the basis of intendent of home missions, will talk on "The Work of the Denomination as ernments of the countries invited to Reflected by the National Council,"

SALES, Cr., Nov. 2,—(Special.)—
Under a legal opinion written by Justice Benson and handed down by the Oregon supreme court today, the Gamma Alpha Building association, a fraternity organization of the Uni-

Seth L. Roberts, a Portland account-

tends from Portland to the Sandy

urer to increase the appraisement of the estate of Mrs. Emailine A. W. Sweeney, Mrs. Sweeney died in Mult-nomah county and the original ap-praisement of her estate was filed in

and other officials.

45-47 Front Street

SALEM, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) the conference.

The limit of 48 hours may be exceeded in certain industries and under McAfee of Portland, secretary of the
special conditions. For the benefit inter-church movement.

Reflected by the National Council, fraternity organizing association, a fraternity organization of the University of Oregon, must pay to the city of Eugene street improvement assessments in the amount of \$1434.68.

Judge Hamilton of Douglas county. Judge Hamilton of Douglas county, who heard the case in the lower court, is reversed. The suft originally was instituted to set aside an assessment by the city for the improvement of Aldar street.

Two other opinions were handed down by the court today as follows:

SALEM, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—W. G. at Corvallis looking after official bus-Brown, engineer for the Mulino- iness matters. down by the court today as follows: Ada Graber versus Emma E. Boswell, appellant, appeal from Douglas county, sait for an accounting; former docree modified; opinion by Justice Benson.

L. Cesiep versus J. W. Salley et al., appellants, appeal from Washington county, action for breach of covenant of warranty action for breach of covenant of warranty

C. L. Starr of Portland, called at the capitol this morning and spent an hour visiting with his old friend, Governor Olcott. Mr. Starr was formerly secretary of the state tax commission ment Met All Along Tour. and at one time served as secretary of the beard of regents of the Oregon normal school. That wages of library worker

throughout the country will be in-creased to meet the demands of the times, in the majority of cases, is the opinion of Miss Zulema Kostomlatsky. ant, spent the day in Salem and was a caller at the capitol. He enjoyed a visit with Sam A. Közer, assistant secretary of state and J. A. Elliott, assistant librarian of the Portland library, who has just returned from state forester.

Perc. A. Cupper, state engineer; Will Bennett, state superintendent of banks, and George M. Brown, attorney-general, composing the irrigation securities commission, are planning to go to Portland soon where they will make a complete investigation of drainage district No. 1. This district lies along the Columbia river and extends from Portland to the Sandy

departments, and the intensification of the Americanization work. This work has been developed to a high degree in the Portland library. I. H. VanWinkle, assistant secretary of state, and Joe Richardson, deputy state treasurer, will go to Portland Thursday where they will appear in the action brought by the ritate treas-

CHAMBER ISSUES CALL

Commercial Organization Secretaries to Confer in Salem.

The Oregon State Chamber of Com merce yesterday sent out a letter to the 73 organizations throughout the state now enrolled in membership inthe recorder's court there. It is charged by the state treasurer that this appraisement does not represent a true value of the estate. viting attendance at the conference of ommercial organization secretaries to be held at Salem, November 17-18. The programme will include W. D. B. Dedson, executive secretary, and P. Hetherton, assistant secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Winnie Braden, state exhibit agent in charge of the display of products in the rooms on the groun floor of the Oregon building, an orge Quayle, secretary of the state

Kerr from O. M. Clark of Portland. Oregon commission and the school of home economics divided the profits received from the

hold administration department. Benton Wins Stock Judging. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL

LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 4 .- (Special.)low just closed in Spokane. Clacka mas county took second place and Multnomab third, Teams were entered from Oregon, Washington and Idaho The Benton county team was com-posed of Nathan Sikes, Ralph Lunt and Donald McFarlin.

More Rocks Needed on Roads. ALBANY, Or., Nov. (.- (Special.)-More rock will be needed on the newway between Albany and Jefferson t support winter travel. Plans are being made for this improvement soon The recent heavy rains have placed new grades in such shape that heavy traffic is breaking through the roo

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ourden is doubled. The point is to enjoy the meal without distress—not may for food only to suffer. The best plan is to eat what you like best and ollow with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabthe appeared in the circuit court recently in an effort to reopen the matter of adjudicating the waters of the Chewakan river. A former adjudication the water rights of this river, was upset by a circuit court decision which upheld an appeal filed by the Chewakan Cattle company, which operates extensively in Klamath and Lake counties.

W. A. Dalkiel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, spent the day

The passed the last few days assisting the waters of the last few days assisting to recently in the accident prevention campaign. They will go to Portland Friday, whore they will show the moving platures depicting accident hazards and their costly results, before a meeting of manufacturing plant foremen of that city.

J. M. Devers, in charge of the legal work for the state highway commission, according to word received by President W. J.

W. A. Dalkiel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, spent the day

place additional rock on the highway as the new grades settle.

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communication Thursday evoning, Nov. 6, 7:20 o'clock,
Wark in M. M. degres to be
conferred by officers of Palestine lodge, No. 141. Visiting brothers cardially invited to attend. East 80th and
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sasembly this (Wednesday)
evening at 7:30. Degrees and
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