

Patrolman Smith at Inquest Held Negligent.

KILLING IS CALLED ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Finds Poor Judgment Was Shown by Smith; Hostile Crowd at Hearing.

coroner's jury insofar as it related to patrolman Smith, but Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins were em-hatfe in the bellef that O'Halloran was more responsible for the boys was more responsible for the boy's about hitting the Goldstein boy. Ca-tragic death than was Smith, and for son denied having struck the youth and said if he wanted to hit any-be dismissed from service. Both men will have the right to appeal to the civil service board.

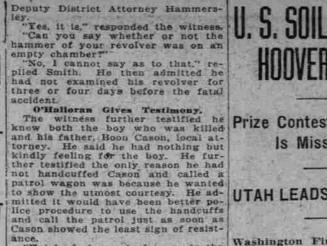
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floor of the courthouse, Dr. Earl Smith, coroner, adjourned the inquest to the city auditorium after Mayor Baker had telephoned for an audito-rium janiter to open the building. More than 300 people crowded inte-every available foot of space in the courtroom and several hundred peo-ple were in the lobby seeking ad-mittance. Just as the inquest was starting some person in the rear of the room asked if the hearing could not be adjourned to some larger hall. "The public is deeply interested in this affair and I respectfully submit that it has a right to hear every bit of testimony which might be given," sald the unidentified spokesman Coroner Smith and Mayor Baker held a hurried conference which resulted in procuring the auditorium. More than 700 persons filed into the audi-torium and sat listening to the testi-mour during the fibres hours of the some than 700 persons tiled into the audi-torium and sat listening to the testi-mour during the fibres hours of the some than too all over Cason's face. He did not see the gun until after it was lying on the floor, he said, and he did not know just how or when the stat or take fibres. Start during the fibres hours of the solution the fibres hours of the solution. The public is deeply interested in procuring the suditorium. More than 700 persons filed into the audi-torium and sat listening to the testitorium and sat listening to the testi-

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Antigonism to Police Shows. That the crowd was plainly antag-onistic to the police department was plainly indicated by the hisses and derisive shouts from every part of the hall when Patrolman Smith took the witness chair to offer his testimory. The same treatment was accorded Pa-trolman O'Halloran. Patrolman Smith testified he had started to place young Cason under arrest at Second and Alder streets on complaint of Sam Goldstein, aged 14, who accused Cason of having struck him the the face South said Cason was sagging to the floor and was down nearly to his knees when the shot rang out in the police station. He also testified he floor. He said the gun was spinning around on its handle when he first noticed it, and he could not say whether the shot had been fired be-fore or after the gun had struck the floor. He testified he fan to young Cason as soon as it was seen that he had been shot and attempted to lift him up. Antagonism to Police Shown.

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Prize Contest Shows Winner Is Missouri Corn.

ance. "But he had promised to go to the station peaceably and I took him at his word," insisted the witness. Patroiman O'Halloran testified that when he saw Cason grab Patroiman Smith around the waist in the lobby of the station, he rushed up from the desk and used his police "sap."

WASHINGTON.—Mother Earth, or at least such portion of her as is im-bedded in American soil, is ready and able to do her share to carry out Her-bert Hoover's programme of agricul-tural expansion. Remarkable results in that direction recently have been achieved in widely separated parts of the United States. They have just been brought to the attention of the department of agriculture by the Smith Hit by First Blow. Patroiman Jack O'Halloran and James F. Smith will be dismissed from the Portiand police department as a result of the accidental killing of Wayne Cason, aged 19, in the lobby of the police station early Sunday night. The coroner's jury heid that Casoif Patroiman Smith, had been shown. The dismissal of the two patroimen followed the recommendations of the Patroiman Smith, but Mayor Baker

such staple products as corn, wheat, cats, cotton, affaifa and potatoes in-dicate that American farms are richer in possibilities than ever, and, by the employment of industrious methods, are capable of rendering Uncle Sam immune for all time from the dan-ger of food shortage.

ger of food shortage. In the fall and winter of 1918 the Farm Journal instituted a nation-wide competition for the purpose of speeding up development of agricul-ture on lines identical with those ad-vocated in Mr. Hoover's speech to the Western Society of Engineers. The specific object of the competition was to spur farmers into raising prize crops for war needs. Farmers north, south, east and west entered the lists by the thousand to show what five home or do anything to straighten out the difficulty rather than that his

Violence Is Charged. "They stopped on Second street be

by the thousand to show what five acres of soil could produce in the spe-cialty of their respective agricultural ber of ber regions. Corn Honors to Missouri.

Missouri carries off the honors in corn, closely pursued by Ohio and Indiana counties. Washington state (Island county) wins in wheat, carry-ing off all three prizes. Utah is the banner oats state, with New Mexico banner oats state, with New Mexico and Nebraska, respectively second and third. Maine leaves the rest of the country far behind in potatoes, Uncle Sam's northernmost county, Aroos-took, distancing all rivals anywhere. California is the alfalfa champion, and Georgia is the realm of King Cotton. Cotton. The details of the winning yields

Cason Reported on Knees, John Santell, 421 East Porty-eighth street, gave testimony along the same

The details of the winning yields are as follows: Corn-First prize, J. R. Shelton, Holden, Md., 127, 47 bushels an acre; second prize, Clarence L. Slack, Pleasant Valley, O., 171.05 bushels an acre: third prize, W. H. Baker, Lyons, Ind., 121.68 bushels an acre; Wheat-First prize, Fred De Wilde, Oak Harbor, Wash, S196 bushels an acre; sec-ond prize, John Le Sourd, Coupeville, Wash, 81.33 bushels an acre; therd prize, Justus L. Hancock, Coupeville, Wash., S1.24 bushels an acre; Monti-celle, Utah, 107 bushels an acre; second prize, James J. Reynolds, Luna, N. M., 94.68 bushels an acre; third prize, John D. Hask, David City, Neb., 78.15 bushels an acre. Potatoos-First prize, Alexander McPher-

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air forces against the hostile fleet." says General Mitchell. "The battfle-planes are in squadrons of 25 and four of these constitute an attack group. Circling over the enemy fleet they maintain a heavy fire, destroying personnel and anti-aircraft equipment. "With the gun-bearing planes or immediately behind them are the bombers, huge air freightars carrying projectiles weighing up to one ton and depth bombs for effect against submarines. Water torpedoes con-trolled by wireless from the planes, orash into the sides of the hostile vessels sinking the smaller ones and damaging the larger. "Darkness comes and when visibility from the ships has become poor, huge rigid dirigible balloons carrying bombs of enormous weight join the attack, their projectiles crashing through the heaviest armor of the enemy ships. "As the navy comes up to com-ONE-THIRD OF \$15,000 NEED-ED FOR CONVENTION RAISED.

Arrangements for Entertainment

UTAH LEADS IN OATS YIELD Washington First in Wheat With S3.96 Bushels — Maine Ahead in Potatoes. WASHINGTON.—Mother Earth, or WASHINGTON.—MOTHER EARTH,

of Guests Include Move to

Beautify City.

"GHOSTS" FOND OF PIE

Mysterious Happenings Figure in Women's Murder Trial.

SAN LUIS OBISPO .- Ghosts, noises in the night and mysterious happen-ings in the Dean home at Paso Robles figured in the trial of Mrs. Myrtle Dean here for the murder of her hus-band. Fred Dean, farmer and excounty official.

A. B. Green, court reporter, re-lated conversations with Mrs Dean while she was in the county hospital. while she was in the county heppital, recovering from self-inflicted wounds. "Ever since we lived in the house we have heard footsteps," Mrs. Dean was quoted as saying, "Although I don't believe in ghosts, there is some-thing peculiar about that house. "Bananas pies and other articles of

"Bananas, pies and other articles of food have mysteriously disappeared." The defendant, Green said, ex-pressed the belief that the sounds and disappearances might have been ed by a robber or some

"But I was never able to find any trace of him, if that was it," she said.

LIQUOR TAKEN; 6 JAILED

Four Men and Two Women Arrested in Raid.

Four men and two women were arrested in a liquor raid Tuesday night at 275 Pacific street by Patrolmen Smith, Fair, Willard and Powell. The police seized 51 gallons of wine and a small quantity of moonshine whisky

as evidence. VETERANS HOLD REUNION Markovich, Andrew Super, Mrs. Cecella Starkovich and Miss Catherine Starkovich, 18, charged with violating the prohibition law, and Peter Dagois and Joesph Dubich, held as witnesses.

The police reported that Markovich and the two witnesses came out of the house with a jug of wine and entered an automobile. Markovich, who was alleged to have thrown a bottle of moonshine whisky on the pavement with such force that he broke the bottle after the police accosted him, also was charged with breaking glass on the street

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OVER RESTING PLACE OF DEAD. Italy. Some Relatives Want More Elab-

orate Headstones Than Simple Cross Identification.

LONDON .- Whether relatives shall be permitted to set up any sort of in-dividual memorials they desire on the graves of soldier relatives in France, or the present policy be continued of permitting only the rude wooden crosses with name and identifica-tion number attached is the nub of a

the privilege of erecting individual memorials on the graves of their sol-

They are opposed by a large num-ber of bereaved relatives who argue that most of those who have gone to look at a friend's name on one of the thousands of little oak crosses have felt that his grave received dignity from the reticence of its quiet uni-formity with those of all his feliow

oldier "At present our war cemeteries in "At present our war cemeteries in France are the most beautiful and moving places in which men ever col-lected their dead," declared one Amer-ican father of a soldier buried in France, after a visit to his grave. "The contrast is enormous between their nobly expressive simplicity as monuments of unselfish brotherhood in arms and the average civilian cem-etery in France or England with its

etery in France or England with its restless, jumbled individualism. That fine contrast would soon be lost if all

relatives might do as they chose. In getting their way they would irre-parably mar the resting place of their friends' comrades."

Spanish War Camp Prepares for

controversy which has arisen. Lord Robert Cecil has been acting as spokesman for those who desire

The taking of testimony was not concluded until 11 o'clock Tuesday night, and it was midnight before the

on the head and almost instantly I jurors had arrived at their verdict. The heard the shot fired." Smith testified, verdict simply stated that Cason had heard the shot fired." Smith testified, "Just before the shot was fired I could been killed accidentally in the lobby of the police station, although this recommendation was added: "We feel, however, that Patrolman James S, Smith used poor judgment and picked up my revolver."



Fain in the back does not neces-sarily mean kidney trouble. Headache does not often indicate that there is anything wrong with the bead head.

All of these symptoms may be caused by stomach trouble and when this is righted the symptoms will dis-

States in the last ten years. The corn figures of 127 bushels are also nearly five times bigger. Potatoes show sen-sational possibilities. The Maine farmers have hitherto been raising roundly 200 bushels an acre which

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followed hereafter." Smith on Force Ten Months. Patrolman Smit: has been on the police force for ten months and has just passed his probationary period. He was in the service during the war and formerly worked for the govern-ment in Alaska as a deputy United States marshal. BIG AIR FIGHT PICTURED Brigadier-General Mitchell Visual-izes Decisive Conflict. NEW YORK.—The first battle of the next war will be fought in the air. Brigadier-General William Mitchell. States marshal.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 7 .- (Special)—Thomas F. Ryan, for eight years county judge of Clackamas county, and for a like period deputy state treasurer, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomina-

chardist and raiser of stock

HONEYMOON END ABRUPT Man Arrested for Appropriating

Watch to Finance Marriage.

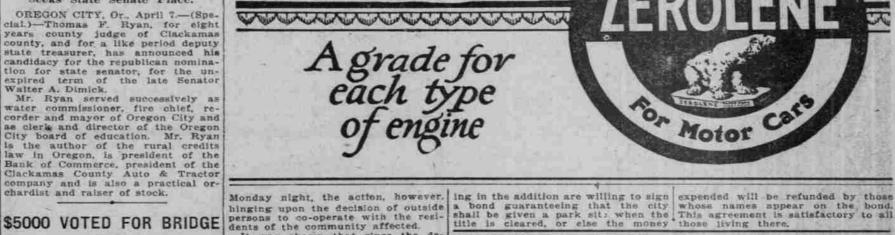
W. L. Royal, who was arrested by

Children Unable to Attend School Under Present Conditions. ROSEBURG, Or., April 7.—(Special.) —The sum of \$5000 for the purpose of assisting the county in the con-struction of a bridge across the Umpqua river to Alexander's addi-tion, was voted by the city council tion being over 25 children of school, there being over 25 children of school away this year and it has now come to a point where the bridge must be planned and rushed to completion if the children have attended school, there being over 25 children of school away this year and it has now come to a point where the bridge must be planned and rushed to completion if the children and residents are to be provided with an ouflet next year. It was stated that all of those liv-

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vestors, according to reports coming to the state chamber of commerce. Molalla, in Clackamas county, is en-deavoring to interest some operator in the establishment of a sawmill there with a capacity of not less there is 0.000 fact daily

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It was shown that since the de-struction of the former bridge, none of the children have attended school,

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