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THEATERS DECLARED	with a detachment of marines of which but 19 escaped death or wounds in France." CRUELTY CHARGE DISMISSED	FARMER'S HANDICAP	he visited the Bonneville hatchery, were E. N. Sutherland, F. E. Burke and Frank Wright of Vancouver, B. C., Fred Kendall, Charles Burkhart, Frank M. Warren of Portland, Carl D. Shoemaker of the fish commis-	PRINCIPALS WOULD	
PROFILING BY STRIKE	Accusation Against C. S. Jensen Is Held Not Sustained. Charges of cruelty to animals as	HELD PERIL IU ALL	sion and R. E. Clanton, superintend- ent of hatcheries. Another indorsement of the Oregon method of propagating fish came yes- terday from R. C. Jackson, former		GRAY'S
C. S. Jensen, Member of Movie Firm, Makes Assertion.	preferred last week against C. S. Jen- sen of the Jensen & Von Herberg mo- tion picture interests were dismissed yesterday in municipal court by Judge Rossman, who held that the charges had not been sustained.	All Industry Menaced, Says Bureau Federation.	Mr. Jackson reports that he was very disappointed with the methods used in the state of Washington.	Greater Powers in Dismissal Would Be Given Board.	UITAID
PROPAGANDA HELD BOOST	Other charges of disorderly con- duct, growing out of alleged fistic encounters with C. S. Woodruff and Harold Jones, photographers, were continued until Friday. These latter	ECONOMIC OUTLOOK DARK	where the fish are turned loose at the fry stage, but that he highly ap- proves of the method here of keeping the fish until they are fingerlings For the past three years, Mr. Jack- son has been in charge of the private	SEVERAL PLANS ARE UP	Efficiency Cash Selling Policy
Public Interest Intensified and At- tendance Records All Broken,	charges resulted from efforts of the photographers to take pictures of the theaters under commission from the motion picture and musicians' unions. A disorderly conduct charge also is pending against Jones.	Nation Declared to Be Facing Con- dition That Threatens to Im-	hatchery in the preserve of Harry Payne Whitney, eastern capitalist,		Saves the Man Money
Declares Manager.	BUNGALOW FRAUD HINTED	peril Social Order.	FIRE LAW IS DEFERRED	Is Favored by Teachers.	More Value to You in Exchange for Greater Volume of Business for Us, and It Works Out to a Mutual Benefit
Although the "intensive" campaign of the motion picture operators and musicians against the local motion picture houses owned in whole or in part by the Jensen & Von Herberg	S. SIMS PROMOTION COMPANY UNDER INVESTIGATION.	CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The American Farm Bureau federation, in a state- ment tonight summarizing its inves- tigation of business, industrial and agricultural conditions, declared that America "is facing an agricultural	UNTIL NEXT MONDAY,	a law, which will transfer the power of dismissing teachers, principles and supervisors from the hands of the commission now operating to the	We Will Save You From \$5.00 to \$10.00 on the Purchase
interests has been in effect since last Saturday, the net result of the strike propaganda has been to intensify public interest in these theaters, and business has broken all former rec-	Asked to Appear Today and	economic condition which, if not in- telligently dealt with, will lead to consequences so grave as to affect all industry to the point of imperiling the social order." The statement says farmers must	Honses Where Apartments Lead Direct to Escape Will Probably Be Exempt From Ordinance.	school board, was advocated in a pe- tition approved yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the principals' asso- ciation of the city. "We principals do not want to hide behind the tenure," said one yester-	Price of Any Suit or Overcoat in Comparison With Prices Charged by Other Stores for Clothes of Equal Value.
ords, according to C. S. Jensen, senior member of the firm. It was last Saturday that the musi- cians' and operators' unions chartered		have immediate help in transporta- tion, finance and labor, and recom- mends the following remedial efforts: Preferential treatment in transpor- tation of all farm produce and all goods consigned to farmers which are	proposed ordinance drafted to re- quire enclosed stairways, elevator shafts and light vents was submitted	banne the tenure, said one yester day. "We feel that under the present tenure we are under a cloud in the eyes of the public, since it is so dif- ficult to remove inefficient teachers, principals and supervisors under the	COMPARE GRAY'S COMPARE GRAY'S COMPARE GRAY'S
from cloudland small leaflets which sought to convey the misinformation	a legal way in which he can comply with the request of the Portland Real- ty board and better business bureau of the Portland Ad club and issue a	necessary to conduct the business of farming. More profits for farmers, better distribution systems which would tend to eliminate middlemen, and	Marshal Grenfell and Building Inspec- tor Plummer were unable to submit a complete report, with a result that final consideration of the ordinance	present system. The principals wish to take the lead in this movement. We desire to declare an open season for principals."" The principals say they feel that	Suits and Overcoats
ganized labor. True Wording Beneath. "Columbia Theater Closed, Unfair." was the black-faced type legend	Sima, who now is supposed to be in Sentile. Investors have been asked to ap- pear in his office at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Charles W. English, of the better burgers burgers and Berger	suming the obligation of financing the farmer with long and priority credits. Protection from "wildcat" invest-	council that in cases where each apartment in an partment house leads directly to a standard fire escape, ex- emptions from the provisions of the	Which will lifet be recommended wy	with those sold by with those sold by other stores for \$60 other stores for \$70. other stores for \$80. other stores for \$90.
which caught the eye as the leaflets fluttered earthward, but careful read- ing of the leaflets showed the true wording to be: "Columbia theater orchestra has	Brockman of the realty board, that all the cases may be investigated and criminal action taken, if possible. Sims inserted advertisements in Portland papers offering to finance	ments which were said to be taking millions of dollars from farmers an- nually. Dauslization of agricultural and industrial labor wages, which, the	proposed ordinance will be made. Frank S. Grant, appearing as at- torney for the hotelmens' associa- tion, urged that a similar provision be added to the ordinance in the cause	vote will be necessary to dismiss any teacher. Legislature Must Act.	Visit Gray's Economy Section. Get a Good Suit From This Lot at \$37.50. Values up to \$60.00.
bia theater because the house is un- fair." "It was the best advertising we could have received from the unions."	the rate of \$10 to \$20, a month and interest at 6 per cent on the invest- ment. According to realty board in-	pussed only by lowering industrial wages or increasing farm wages. Encouragement of immigration. Industries Held Topheavy. "We have tried to rehabilitate our	suggestion was referred to Fire Mar- shal Grenfell and Buliding Inspector Plummer for consideration. In the partial report, Mr. Grenfell and Mr. Plummer state that they in-	 the legislature, as it is a state law. The resolution adopted yesterday states: Because the school board has practically given up trying to remove 	Get a Fine Hat Values Up to \$7.00- \$4.80
was the testimony of A. C. Raleigh, manager of the Columbia, "The Sat- urday afternoon that these leaflets	vestigators, Sims has not begun work on any buildings though many pros- pective clients have called at his of- fice. Many are said to have paid a substantial sum down on the drawing	country by every method except through sweat of the brow," the stato- ment says. "Many industries have been so stimulated that they are topheavy. Liberal credit has had the effect of	of uscertaining the approximate costs of making the repairs and alterations required in the event that the pro- posed ordinance is adopted.	 over which they have no control, and because we feel that the general pub- lic is in favor of such modification 	
ance records at this theater. Scores of people came to me and said they wars determined to patronize our	"Sims cannot be charged with ob- taining money by false pretenses," commented Evans, "for it cannot be proved that he did not intend to carry out the contracts as yet. He	luxurles and non-essentials have largely been expended in driving up wages and the cost of living, while	be necessary to enclose two elevator shafts and four stairways, the report gave the approximate cost between \$12,600 and \$15,000, and in a small hots! where but one stairway was	r undue protection to the memorial and t teacher, supervisor or principal, and because we think it would promote a better understanding of and respect for rights and privileges as between	TTATE OT ATT
labor unions." Although the strike of the motion picture operators and musicians has been in progress since July 16, Mr. Jensen said yesterday his company	the future."	overlooked. We need more capital, rather than more credit. "The nation's prosperity depends primarily upon humper crops, for ag- riculture is the basic foundation of every human endeavor.	was given as between \$700 and \$1000 The report further stated that the repairs required in the ordinance provide simply the minimum of pro- tection and that unless the ordinance	cipals' association go on record as favoring a modification of the pres- ent tenure giving the board of edu- cation the power to try all cases	R.M.GRAY
had no intention of giving quarter to the labor unions, and so far as he is concerned the strike, or walkout, as he characterized it, can go on indef-		"We are facing an age in which agriculture and industry must move forward hand in hand. Leaving the interest of the farming class entirely out of the question, it will be to the	hotels apartment houses and rooming houses in this city, would remain potential fire traps with possibilities of a repetition of the Elton Cour	y principals on the proper presentation by the superintendent and by a unani- mous verdict of the full board mem- bership, to drop any such teacher, su- pervisor or principal so charged and so judged."	366 Washington Street at West Park
"initely. Walkout First at Tacoma. A history of the walkout against the motion picture houses operated by the Jensen & Von Herberg inter- ests shows that it originated in Ta-	Reunion Will Be Anniversary of Date on Which Division "Went	advantage of the nation to grant pref- erential consideration to agricultural requirements, even though other in- dustries may be temporarily handi- capped." Crop Movement Imperative.	QUALADED TO LOOUE DOLL	Grade Teachers Discuss Act. The petition is signed by C. E. Fer- guson, secretary of the association, of which H. M. Sherwood is president. The commission which tries teach-	
coma June 30, last, when the Moore Amusement company declined to sub- mit to an increased wage scale as offered by the operators in that city. Ten days later, the operators and	Velerans of the 91st division will sather at a banquet Saturday even	Concerning transportation the statement says "it will be months, and even years, before our transpor- tation systems can be restored to	OF 3600 MEMBERS BY TRADES	Representatives of the grade teach- ers' association in a meeting also discussed proposed charges in the	discussed by the federated council in the various sections of Oregon indi- session early in the week. The salary question was not teachers are paid the highest salary brought before the meeting yester- there is no shortage of material." said
musicians in Portland, Seattle, Butte, Bremerton and Yakima were called out on a sympathetic strike by their international unions. According to E, E, Fettingili, one of the leaders of the local strike committee, the walk-	date on which the division went over the top in the Argonne forest. One hundred and fifty ex-service men are expected to attend the ban-	Concerning profits the statement adds that more profits for the farmer	to Entertain Party on Park-	tenure. Mrs. Jennle Richardson, president of the association, presented three changes, which she said had been given to her by D. A. Grout, city superintendent, as changes which	recommended to the school board that all available money for raising teach- ers' and principals' salaries be di- vided pro rata. This was the plan which the teachers favored. The mat
out in Portland was directed only at the Jensen & Von Herberg interests, and was ordered, not as a sympathetic strike, but because all the labor em- ployes involved were employes of the	quet. Major Jacob Kanzler will be toastmaster and Major Lester Hum- phreys and others will be called upon for speeches.	to the consumer. "The consumer need not pay more but the producer must receive more." It says. "In most cases we will find the remedy in alimination of excessive		The first change in the tenure which Mrs. Richardson presented to the teachers was the plan which the principals approved in their resolu- tion.	GOOD PAY GETS TEACHERS
out was based on a false premise was repeated yesterday by Mr. Jensen, when he authorized an earlier state-	ke, who was a first lieutenant during the war. Captain William Simmonds, formerly of the 364th infantry, will represent the San Francisco gather- ing at the Portland barguest and First	The statement, in asking encourage- ment of immigration, declares that this is necessary to supply labor and adds that "the mere fact that a mar	Exceeds 3600. Frank Andrews, chairman of th membership committee, asked th board for the order to issue a care fully checked, classified and cross	"teacher may be transferred from one classification to another classifica- tion with a lower salary by the un- animous vole of the full board." This	Counties That Have High Salaries Have No Teacher Shortage. SALEM, Qr., Sept. 22.—(Special.)— In Oregon counties where schools boards pay their teachers in excess Douglas counties report similar short- Douglas counties report similar short- But the valley counties conditions are different, with vacancies reported in many of the schools. In Lane coun- ty there are 20 vacancies yet to be filled, while Lincoln, Marion and Douglas counties report similar short- But the valley counties conditions (Second Counties (Second Counties Conditions) SALEM, Qr., Sept. 22.—(Special.)— In State (Second Counties (Second Counties) (Second Counties (Second Counties) (Second Counties) (Seco
by the strike. Ownership is Denied. "The theaters there are owned	H. 364th.	The statement closes with a ples that the farm and farm life be ad- vertised to overcome the tendency of farmer boys to flock to cities.	ready means of locating the member inf various lines of trade. The roster t is believed, will prove of value t t he progressive business men wh believe that community service is	a rises than they hold in their present positions, and it is thought that some- times teachers might do more effec- tive work in a grade in which the salary is slightly lower than they are	of \$100 a month little trouble is be- ing encountered in obtaining efficient instructors, while in counting efficient the maximum monthly salary is less being 30 schoolrooms yet to be sup- plied with instructors." Good coffee starts right for your day's w
pointry by the Moore Amusement com- pany, the Greater Theaters company of Seattle and John L. Baker," he maid. "The Greater Theaters com- pany own 50 per cent of the stock	All former men of the 91st division, whather they served overseas or in this country, are invited to aitend the banquet, and to communicate with E. A. Valenthe, 714 Board of Trade building, who is chairman of the ban-	"There must be more amusements and assets to overcome the lure of the city which temporarily intoxicates the	In the campaign for increase membership the committee has foun	d thought to be necessary occasionally in reducing a principal in rank, for instance, it was explained. II Retirement Power Suggested.	able to supply the vacancies, accord- ing to a report prepared here today by J. A. Churchill, state superintend- ent of schools, following a complete survey of school conditions in the state. — gives you the set-up invigoration you need. S. & H. green stamps for cash Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 550-31. Good coffee — you
and John L. Baker own 50 per cent of the stock. The Jensen & Von Her- berg interests own but 50 per cent of the stock of the Greater Theater company, which gives the Jensen & Von Herberg interests but 25 per cen	700 HEAR S. D. GORDON	ANDERSON TRIAL IS SET	take some time to prepare and pub lish the roster, so that it will finall be checked up to a date to be deter mined later, as near as possible to the time of allowing the forms What		"Reports received at my office from 1 - Adv it. You enjoy the delig ful fragrance and the r smooth taste.
	Woman Declared Able to Direct Society in Any Course.	WIFE MURDER INDICTMENT.	business directory of the city, an probably will become a regular publi cation of the chamber. The directors of the chamber at the regular meeting ustarday remed	I These three proposed modifications in the present law will be taken by ir the representatives who met yester- day back to their respective schools.	Schilling's is and offer
in any way dictate the policies of the company, and H. T. Moore, manager has complete control over the employ ment of all persons at the theater. "When the local operators and mu	the auspices of the Federation of Churches, addressed 700 persons yes-	Defense Expected to Be Insanity Counsel Requests Copy of Con-	. ment committee in the reception an entertainment of the party engage in the park-to-park tour, which let		fees in vacuum-sealed



affected by the strike in that city. Our company has an iron-ciad agree-ment with the Moore Amusement company to the effect that it cannot in any way dictate the policies of the company, and H. T. Moore, manager, has complete control over the employ-ment of all persons at the theater. "When the local operators and mu-sicians called their "sympathetic strike, they directed their attack at our company, giving us absolutely no

strike, they directed their attack at our company, giving us absolutely no defense. Before the local strike was called I called Mr. Moore by long-distance telephone and urged him to settle big differences with the methods the power to move society allower whatever the society of the societ

settle his differences with the union but he declined to do so. Personal Quarrel Denied. To far as I am concerned I have roo quarrel with the unions in Port-land or elsewhere. I was once in the principles of union isbor, but when these local employes demand this my power to grant, they set within

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S. D. Gordon of New York, who is speaking every day from 12:15 to 1 o'clock in the Heilig theater, under the auspices of the Federation of Churches, addressed 700 persons yes-terday on "Women's Winsome Resist-iese Power." Mr. Gordon's "quilet telks" are prov-

Mr. Gordon's "quiet talks" are prov-

these local employes demand that is do normating which is not within my power to grant, they are asking the impossible." At union headquarters, labor union officials appeared confident that their deferment is confident that their fortis would soon be crowned with success. They talked about the "scoop" which they said they "put they chartered an airship to scatter the scritce leaflets about the differs ab

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 22. — (Spe-cial.)—The funeral of Frank Hanenk-e." an Ulness of only of control of Staturday morning after

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WIFE MURDER INDICTMENT.
 Defense Expected to Be Insanity.
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 ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 22.-(Special).
 The directors of the chamber at their result of Olof Anderson on an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree has been set for hearing before a jury in the cirror of the mileage for the tour will also participate on behalf of the Pacific Northwest tourist association. The party will have covered nearly half of the mileage for the tour when they will have covered nearly half of the mileage for the tour when they will have covered nearly half of the mileage of the mattor.

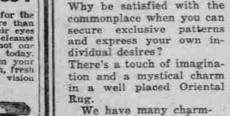
a fishing boat on Sunday, August I. The defendant was arraigned this morning before Judge Eakin, and through his attorney, A. W. Norblad, pleaded not guilty to the indictment. That the basis of the defenase will be insanity was indicated by Mr. Nor-blad. Norblad told the court that he is communicating with the authorities of an insane asylum in Sweden, where it is alleged a brother and a sister of the defendant are confined. Some weeks ago Anderson made a

Some weeks ago Anderson made a signed confession, and this morning Mr. Norblad asked the court for an order directing the prosecuting at-torney to turn a copy of this confes-sion over to the defense. The court look the request under solutions



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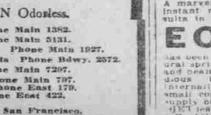
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