

Archbishop Bonzano, celebrant of to represent the interests of disabled the mass, seated himself on the throne world war veterans according to a

of the late Cardinal Gibbons. Chant- warning received today by George A. GASOLINE UP MOST HERE White, member of the nati nal exect

In making the cut the company an-nounced it did so in order to aid as

much as possible the large volume of

industrial and house-heating business during the present period of high oil

costs, as permitted by the commis-sion's order.

JACKSON CLUB GETS MESSAGE

RESPONDS

4700-foot block of the house-heating rate to 2700 feet, thus automatically

cutting the gross bill of every house-heating patron using 5000 feet or

assistants altar and from it bore back vestents of black, silver embroidered, sing, the celebrant divested himself of his mourning robe of purple and clad himself in the vestments for the mass. Then, wearing his white mitre, he stepped from the throne and, follytes, moved to the altar steps, where he kneit. lowed by assisting priests and aco-

Archbishop Delivers Eulogy.

For nearly an hour the chanting tinued as the archbishop read from a great tome At last the celebrant returned to

his throne. In the pulpit appeared Archbishop Glennon, who delivered his throne. the eulogy. After the funeral sermon, Arch-

bishop Bonzano stepped to the bier, kneeling at the foot. Then the solemn Receiving at the root. Then the solution Geogorian chant was sung. It pre-viously had been heard only in Rome at the funeral of a pope. Then came the final absolution. To the chant of priests and choristers, five archbishops encircled the cata-folouse twice the first time casting

faloue twice, the first time casting holy water on the body, the second time incense. Then, with priests in white choir clothes surrounding the bier and the apostolic delegate and his assistants kneeling at the foot, his assistants kneeling at the foot, the audience bent its head in final

prayer. By this time the rain had stopped.

RAIL REGROUPING AFOOT

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men who were familiar with conditions, and it was believed quite pos-sible that the working out of this will make the plan consolidating the Southern and Central Pacific lines a ll arrangements were completed.

The Southern Pacific line to Ashland was operated by the Union Pa-cific system from 1903 to 1911 under the Harriman consolidation plan, when E. H. Harriman obtained control of the Southern Pacific, but as a result of government suit the merger was dissolved and this oper-ating plan was abandoned in 1911. During the period when the Union Pacific was in control millions of dollars in improvements were made to the track and many new bridges

and stations were built. Terminal Held Not Affected.

During the war, when the railroads

were under government control, the Scuthern Pacific was operated from Portland to Ashland as a part of the Union Pacific system, local headquar-ters being in the Wells Fargo build-ing It was but recently that the two offices were separated. The Southern Pacific local executive offices are now in the Yeon building.

It was generally believed among railroad men interviewed yesterday





tive committee of the American Le-gion, from Commander Galbraith. Masquerading under the claim that they are working for the nation's war wounded men, grafters are ob-taining large sums of money, the warning said point not experienced on the Pacific coast Again, foreign trade has been de warning said.

moral zed, and exports of gasoline and petroleum products have been "At present there are several groups in the United States attempting to build organizations, ostensibly for the build organizations. Commander care of the disabled," Commander Galbraith's message said. "Investi-

products and have filled the tanks to overflowing. Here the old law o supply and demand has stepped in Galbraith's message said. "Investi-gations conducted by national head-quarters have yet to disclose that one of the organizations that is soliciting funds from the public is entitled to that support. The American Legion is determined that the plight of its disabled comrades shall not form the basis of undertakings which saver of exponents of this argument hold, and prices have dropped.

Situation Reversed Here. is determined that the plight of its lisabled comrades shall not form the basis of undertakings which savor of ment and form the savor of the savor

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\$13,219,938 Profits Shown.

Statement Is Interesting.

The statement shows that the earn-

basis of undertakings which savor of graft and fraud. "One of these organizations re-cently solicited a contribution of \$25 each from more than \$00 local branches of a national business club. While the American Legion seeks the co-operation of all legitimate organ-izations in carrying out a real and lasting solution of the problem of th_ war's disabled, it emphatically warns the public to be on its guard against organizations which cannot coast for its gasoline. They declared

stand investigation."

2 MOOSE LODGES UNITE **Consolidation Effected by Silver**

poose to this city.

ton and Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 31. (Special.)-Silverton Moose lodge ha study.

A large truck was taken to Silver-ton and brought the furniture and the handsome mounted head of the

moose to this city. By the consolidation the Silverton order, with the local order, gives the lodge a membership of 200, as Mo-lalla lodge consolidated last winter with the local order. made during the year and wells sunk which turned out to be big producers. These lands were mainly in the Elk hills section, near Bakersfield, Cal. Subtracting the sum representing the increased value of these oil lands and also the sum of \$9,793,565.25, given by the company as loss from depreciation and depiction of wells, leaves a profit of \$12,290,201 for

\$100,000 BONDS OFFERED

Lane County Court Orders Part of leaves a profit of \$13,219,938.01 for the year. Without deducting the in-

\$2,000,000 Block Sold. EUGENE, Or., March 31 .- (Special.)

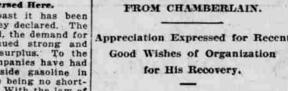
-The Lane county court made an or-der to issue immediately \$100.000 of the \$2,000.000 road bonds voted last year, and it is probable, said mem-Sintement is interesting. bers of the court, that more will be issued later in the summer as the money is needed.

Fifty thousand dollars will be used on the McKenzie river highway be-tween Thurston and Blue river to retary match a similar sum promised by the state highway commission. The bids for the bonds will be opened April 25.

Chopping Signboard.

across the street from the police sta-tion. When asked for his reason the

man replied to the police that he had started a crusade against to-bacco. He was turned over to the sheriff, but later released.



EX-SENATOR

Appreciation for the recent good wishes of the Jackson club, a demo-cratic political organization, for his early recovery from illness, was expressed in a letter from ex-Senator Chamberlain to A. F. Flegel, presi-dent of the club, and read at its regu-lar meeting at the Central library last night. The letter was written coast for its gasoline. They declared that as soon as wheels again begin to turn in the east the demand will during convalescence in a Washing-ton hospital. Members of the club enjoyed a read-

increase and gas prices will rise. In view of the interest in the gaso-line situation, both as to price and supply, a financial statement of the Standard Oil company of California, as given in the February issue of the Standard Oil bulletin is worthy of Standard Oil bulletin, is worthy of

organization. The best feeling pre-vails between the commercial club

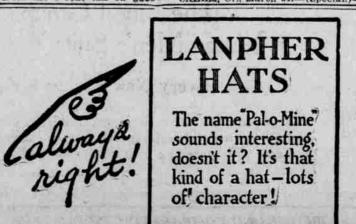
The statement shows that the earn-ings of the company for the year, a year in which there was a serious gasoline shortage, it will be remem-bered, was \$59,413,819.30. Of this sum \$36,395,216.04 represented the estimated increase in the value of oil lands heid by the company upon which important discoveries were made during the year and wells sunk which turned out to be big producers. sequent improvement of conditions generally. The solution, he believed, was rescue of the railroads from pri-vate owners, with consequent econ-omies. Others discussed the problem

> Missing Portland Lad Found. ASTORIA, Or., March 31 .- (Special.)

-Claude Mattox, the 14-year-old son of D. A. Mattox of Portland, who had come and excess profits taxes this been missing since last Friday, was found here today. The lad. it is said. left home simply to gratify his de-sire for adventure.

Interesting also in this connection s the recent statement from the sec-etary of the state relative to re-Club and League Divorced. ceipts from the 1-cent tax on gaso SALEM, Or., March 31 .- (Special.)-

informally.





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