RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS DYING FROM HUNGER

Bolsheviki Treat Servants As Parasites and Drones.

FOOD ALLOWANCE DENIED

Three-Year Rule of Lenine Described As One Continuous Horror. Both Physically and Mentally.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Several letters from scientists living under the dshevist regime in Russia and other cuments describing the conditions information bureau in the United work he does best. States, representing in this country Adapted from Za the Russian democratic and anti-bol shevist forces. This material came to Mr. Sack through Professor Boris Sokoloff, a leading member of the

The names of the Russian scientists who wrote these letters were not given, as this, it is said, would expose them to bolshevist persecution. Describing the conditions under which the scientists are now living in Russia, Professor X writes:

"These years have been one continuous horror. We were declared by the bolsheviki to be parasites and drones, and we were deprived even of that serable food allowance which the orkers and the soldiers have been receiving.

Professor Eats Onts.

Professor of Philosophy U. writes that he looks upon the tragic situa-tion "with interest, calmiy, as befits a philosopher. Just as calmiy as I consider the fact that in my room the water is freezing and that I am eat-ing oats instead of bread and meat. All these discomforts of soviet Russia I regard quite calmly.
"But there is one aspect of life un-

der the soviet rule which compels me to despise that rule. This is their boundless falsehood. Every day, on Billy Foster. the pages of their silly newspapers. In their speeches, in their books, there is falsehood and deceit everywhere."

Professor W. writes:

"It was hard to watch the sufferof Evgraph Stepanovitch (Profes-Fedoroff, the crystallographer). Aged, gray, emaciated from hunger grown so weak the last fer days that he was unable even to get up from bed. I came to visit him, brought him a little stale bread, whic I had difficulty in obtaining, for I had no money. He grasped the bread eagerly. He took a bite and then he

You are young; better eat yourself; as for me, it is time for me to take some bread and gruel.

420 Scientists Die.

The statement says that according to official bolshevist statistics 420 Russian scientists died of starvation hunger and destitution during the last few months of 1920. This list cites the following names: Professor V. A. Bernatsky (physicist), V. L. Blanki (zoologist), Professor S. A. Vengerov, Professor N. A. Gezechus, N. L. Heckprofessor N. A. Gezechu

be entirely deprived of its brain. The life of a scientist in our times is ter-rible, as regards his physical environment, and is a torture morally."

PHONE CASE TO BE RESET

Rehearing on New Rates Probably Will Be on July 18. The rehearing of the telephone rate

held by the public service commission July 18, according to advices re-ceived yesterday by City Attorney

date for the hearing June 27, but the 1921, to May 31, 1921, aggregated city officials requested at of time in which to conclude the aratory work for the presentation of the city's case.

The commission, in a communica the commission, in a communica-tion directed to the city attorney, in-dicated that either July 11 or 18 would be satisfactory and requested the city to indicate what date would suit the city officials. City Attorney Grant immediately designated July 18 and it is probable that this date will

SUFFERED WITH

All Over Body. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered for fourteen years with severe case of eczema which was

scattered nearly all over my body. At first it seemed like pimples and then turned to blisters and itched and burned so badly that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. I could not sleep at night.
"A friend told me about Cuticur.

Soap and Ointment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed, in two weeks. ed) Mr. E. W. Robbins, R. 3 Box 72, Westby, Wis., July 12, 1920. Give Cuticura Soap. Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

ple Each Free by Madl. Address: "Outleura Lab-teries, Dept. E. Malden 43, Mass." Sold every-re. Seap He. Ointment 15 and 80c. Teleum He. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia-Thomas Meighan, "The City of Silent Men." Majestic — Gouverneur Morris'
"A Tale of Two Worlds,"
Rivoli—Jack Holt, "The Mask." Auditorium-"Black Beauty." Peoples — Carmel Myers, "The Dangerous Moment." Liberty—Norma Talmadge, "The

Star-Tom Mix, "The Road Demon. Circle - "The Passionate Pil-Hippodrome-Mae Marsh, "Nobody's Kid." Globe-May Allison, "Extrava-

Passion Flower.

gance.'

TTILLIAM FARNUM'S name has become associated with film night. Riders of the Purple Sage," which keteers." documents describing the conditions comes to the Star tomorrow, is a under which the Russian scientists comes to the Star tomorrow, is a are living at present are made public picture which affords the popular A. J. Sack, director of the Russian star an opportunity for the type of abroad. She leaves immediately upon

Adapted from Zane Grey's famous novel of the same name, "Riders of the Purple Sage" presents a story Mr. Sack through Professor Boris
Sokoloff, a leading member of the filled with the ruggedness and power party of socialists—revolutionists and deputy to the first all-flussian condust. Its access are laid in Utah at the conduction of the days when leaders of the Mormon church were trying to spread loff is now in Prague, Czecho-Slovathe tenet of polygamy. The photo-play tells of the abduction of a girl by a missionary of the Mormon church, of the long hunt by her brother for the guilty man and his abettors, and of the final settlement, when Lassiter, as played by Mr. Farnum, avenges the great wrong

on the honor of his sister.

Gun duels, thrilling rides along the Gun duels, thrilling rides along the edge of frowning cliffs, sinister intrigues and revelations of mysterious practices of early Mormon elders form the action of the story. The climax is reached when a huge rock is dropped down a narrow gorge to crush a body of horsemen pursuing Lassiter and his sweetheart. The horsemen are killed, but the rock seals up the man and girl in the narrow valley.

Western film colony, and is in New York. She has completed eight western pictures.

Shirley Mason and her husband. Bernard Durning, stood sponsors for Edith Hallor, film star, at her wedding to Jack Dillon, director. The nuptials took place in the Durning apartments and were witnessed by both Viola Dana and Alice Lake.

narrow valley.
Running through the picture are two love stories, each of dramatic value and beauty. Ann Forrest has the leading feminine role and others in the cast are Mary Mersch. William Burress, Genevieve Blinn and George

Screen Gossip.

To accommodate the crowds of "No, there can be no understanding children who are expected to visit between me and the bolsheviki. I am the municipal auditorium tomorrow an old, feeble man, hardly able to see the film story of "Black of her husband, King Vidor, move, with feet swollen, with sores from the cold and hungry winter. Yet they are keeping main solliant controlled in the story of the cold and hungry winter. Yet they are keeping main solliant controlled in the story of the story are keeping main solliant controlled in the story of the story are keeping main solliant controlled in the story of the story are keeping main to more than to see the film story of "Black of her husband, King Vidor." of the production, to have continuous showings of the picture from 16:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M. The regular night tation of German films. A loyal showing will start at 8:30 o'clock. Showings of the picture will be held today and Sunday at 2:15, 4 and 8:33 o'clock. The picture will close its the foreign pictures. they are keeping me in solitary con-finement."

Finally, Assistant Professor X A. M. to 6:15 P. M. The regular night o'clock. The picture will close its the foreign pictures.

APRIL INCREASE OVER MARCH 833,155 GALLONS.

"And vainly did I try to urge him Total of \$887,556, Produced Under Law of 1919, Paid Into State Highway Fund.

er (physicist), Professor D. I. Dubia-go (astronomer), V. A. Molzalevsky (historian), Professor V. Polovtzov up to April 30, the sum of \$74,290.70. (botanist), Professor E. S. Federov The laws of 1919 and 1921 are iden-(crystallographer), Professor P. K. tical, with the exception that under Sternberg (astronomer) and A. A. the earlier act the tax on distillate was one-half cent a gallon, while "If this process of the dying out of the scientists," says the journal, "will excise tax of one cent a gallon is continue at this rate, our country will collected on all kinds of motor fuel. The law of 1921 provides that the purchaser of motor fuels shall be entitled to a refund of taxes paid, or cent a gallon, when the fuel is used in operating or propelling sta-lonary gas engines, tractors, motor boats, or in cleaning or dyeing and other commercial pursuits. The ob-ject of this provision is to diminish the cost of gasoline when not used in motor vehicles operated upon the

highways. The law requires that claims for person who purchased the motor

fuels.

Refunds paid by the secretary state during the period from March 1,

Strange "Baby" in Suitcase Causes Stir on Train.

Portland Lumberman Proves to In dignant Women He Is Not Cruel.

66M AMMA!" "Mamma!"
His dusky face transformed

stantly into an ashen hue, a negro Pullman porter on one of the transcontinental trains from Chicago dropped the suitcase and fled in teror from the car.

Summoning the conductor, the por r again ventured into the Pullman and listened to the feeble but plainive call which came from the esses of the sultcase.

"Mamma!" "Mamma!"

There could be no mistake. A baby
was locked within the suitcase. The
occupant of that particular seat was coupant of that particular seat was temporarily absent in the diner.

After the conductor had become convinced that the negro was correct in his deductions, an indignation meeting was held forthwith. Women joined in the general hue and cry against the cruel parent. The result was that it was decided to telegraph was that it was decided to telegraph shead to the next station for the

engagement Sunday. "Black Beauty has played to enthusiastic audiences all week, and the big race scene has proved a thriller.

Selected to direct Richard Barthelmess in his first production as a star is Henry King, who directed Pauline Frederick in her three latest plays. Among the stars Mr. King has di-rected are Mary Miles Minter, Will-lam Russell, Gall Kane, "Baby" Marie Ochorne H. B. Warner, Blanche Oshorne H R Warner. Blanche Sweet and Douglas MacLean, pro-ducing "Twenty-three and One-Half

With her eyeball burned by a curling iron Marguerite de la Motte cannot be photographed for a fort-night. Consequently work is proplays in which he plays gressing at only half speed on Doug-rugged, out-door roles, and "The las Fairbanks" "The Three Mus-

> Mary Miles Minter is the most completion of her current picture.

Emphatic denials that William Farnum will leave the screen and return to the stage are being made. Additional screen stories are being prepared for him.

The heaviest California rainfall in 40 years has marooned Tom Santschi and his company in the high Sierras. Scenes for the new Santschi picture were being taken when the down-pour came and rendered mountain streams impassable.

Possibly to return to the musicalcomedy stage which made her fam-ous, Texas Guinan has left the western film colony, and is in New

The newest eastern beauty to ome to Los Angeles to play in films s Virginia Valli. "A Trip to Parais Virginia Valii. "A Trip to Para-dise" is her first picture in the west. Through a coincidence her trans-continental trek was her honeymoon, for she was married before leaving New York to Demarest Lampson, an

The newest star to head her own producing organization is Florence Vidor, who was signed by Arthur S. Kane. She will work at the studio

Representatives of the actors

suitcase. Unlocking it, he brought out a large French doll which he had purchased in Chicago for his daugh-ter Betty. In cleaning up the car the porter had placed the suitcase in

to talk, and the sound, muffled by the suitcase, had sounded all too human. The other passengers then began

threats of mob violence. SALEM, Or., June 2.during the last three years. The first issue of the journal Science and Its Gasoline saises for April, 1921, showed the first taxi he could find and rushed workers, published recently by the an increase of \$23,155 gallons over to his home with the talking doll committee for the improvement of the

condition of scientists in Petrograd preceding month, and an increase of purchased for his son Tom.

contains in its introductory article a 559,085 gallons in excess of the sales "Never again!" he exclaimed, as he list of Russian scientists who died of during April, 1920, according to a tossed the talking doll into the arms

954 ACCIDENTS IN MONTH

ON PORTLAND STREETS.

Report of Captain Lewis Showr 1102 Arrests for Violations and \$3967 Fines.

There were 954 traffic accidents on Portland streets during May, which caused the death of two persons and injuries to 95 others, according to the report of Captain Lewis of the traffic bureau, which was submitted yester-day to Chief Jenkins.

the rehearing of the telephone rate are law requires that that the case, based upon the application of refunds of taxes paid must be filed arrests for traffic violations, with the city of Portland, probably will be with the secretary of state by the fines amounting to \$3967.50. There The report showed there were 1102

A further compilation of the classes ganized this term, that it had been of accidents and their causes was made a member of the organization.

The world-wide organization con-Factors in accidents:

Wagons 42 20,000. The main idea of the club is 3icycles 42 to abolish all false and misleading detorcycles 28 advertising. W. P. Strandborg, viceTrains 1 president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, is vice-

Causes of accidents as near as can e determined from our reports: Carelessness Fail to give right of way..... Skidding

riving while intoxicated

sheriff to remove the owner of the school, Dr. A. P. De Keysen.

A few minutes later the owner of the sultcase returned to the Pullman. He was Alpert A. Dimmick of Pertiand, sales manager of the Hart.

Wood Lumber company. He was en route home from a business trip to Chicago.

He noticed that the other passengers in the car shunned him and looked like they detested his presence. Unable to fathom the straige glances and general air of mystery, he kicked the sultcase farther under the seat and prepared to read.

Again came the sound:

"Mamma" "Mamma" "Mamma"

With a blush Mr. Dimmick reached under the seat and drew forth the shool, Dr. A. P. De Keysen.

Both of the school, Dr. A. P. De Keysen.

The graduates will take the state bost of the class represented a gold pencil to Elizabeth Woolworth, school principal, as a token of esteem.

Members of the class represented almost every western state. Upon the state bost of the class represented almost every western state. Upon the state of the case represented almost every western state. Upon the state of oregon. Daily the northwest and Australia and New Colonel John Leader of Portland will leave today for a lecture tour of school principal, as a token of esteem.

BANK IS 62 YEARS OLD

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Ladd & Tilton Staff Celebrates Anniversary at Dinner.

As a feature of the celebration of the series at Glendale, Or., tomorrow.

As a feature of the celebration of the will jecture in the northwest and Australia and New Zealand under the suspices of the Ellison-White Chautaquua service.

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LAND SETTLEMENT SYSTEM

RECOMMENDED TO OREGON. State Should Stand Back of Set-

tlers, Says E. F. Benson at Committee Meeting. That Oregon should inaugurate a bank of Marysville, Cal.

During the 62 years of its active participation in the commercial life after locating, get into "going order" on a capital of \$2000 and that they

Hours' Leave" with the latter. Before starting work with Barthelmess
in New York Mr. King has made a
flying transcontinental trip from
New York to his home in Los
Angeles.

Should be carefully looked after when
they purchase their homes, were
points made in a speech by E. F. Benson, manager of the industrial bureau
of the Northern Pacific railway, at
the agricultural committee meeting of
the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It is not enough, he declared, to in-vite and receive immigrants, but a broad, comprehensive plan, along the lines suggested, should be followed. 'If your state provides means for advising settlers not only of the fact that you have good lands for them.

> properly settled and that a capital outlay of, say, \$2000, will see then comfortably situated and provided for during a term of years, you will have taken the step that will insure you plenty of settlers," said Mr. Benson. "The Wisconsin plan, which em-braces modern ideas with relation to the settler, is an excellent one. Oregon will put itself in a position where it can say that immigrants will be assured good land on reasonable terms and that they will be looked after otherwise, we can bring you all

but that you stand back of them to the extent of seeing that they are

you want, "A well-balanced plan for welcoming settlers and financing them, also of guaranteeing them good land at ing, although advertising is all right in its place. What the newscomers need most of all is a guarantee that they are going to get along well in their new homes and that adversities even though I did not have any intersection to going to defeat their hopes."

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not going to defeat their hopes." The pian in vogue in Wisconsin pro-vides for a payment down of 20 per cent on the farm itself and 50 per cent of the cost of the accessories. If the route to The Dalles to give an a settler locates on the land and proceeds to work it, there are no further Edith Sherman and George Folsom. The shooting occurred about the shooting occurr to make final payment.

E. E. Faville, chairman of the chamber agricultural committee, announced that he and other members would or six men drove up behind at a rapid that he and other members would or six men drove up behind at a rapid that he condition of the condit visit Oregon Agricultural college during farmers' week, June 13 to 18. Mr. road it was impossible for us to pull out and let them past immediately commission of public docks to after they sounded their horn. establish cold storage facilities here to accommodate the large volume o fruit-shipping business available.

PROFESSORS ASK HONORS

20 at Eugene Apply for Membership in National Association.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 2.—(Special.)—Out of 31 nomi-nations for membership in the Ameri-can Association of University Professors, a national organization, 20 are from the faculty of the university. This is the largest number from any college in the United States, cording to word received here from the national society. The following members of the uni-

a position that the doll began versity faculty are the new candi-dates: Eric W. Allen, W. P. Boynton, A. E. Caswell, Herman A. Clark, Peter C. Crockatt, W. C. Dalzell, Birchard The other passengers then began to breathe easier. Explanations were offered and accepted. The telegram to the sheriff was countermanded and Mr. Dimmick continued his homeward journey without further threats of mob violence.

A. E. Caswell, Herman A. Clara, Fetch and Colling and Co As soon as the train parked at the George S. Turnbull, Mary Elizabeth Watson, Raymond H. Wheeler and Harry B. Yocom

JUDGE HARRIS TO SPEAK

Mail Carriers and Postofice Clerks to Convene at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., June 2 .- (Special.)awrence T. Harris, judge of the state supreme court, will be the prin-cipal speaker at the second annual joint convention the Oregon State Association of Letter Carriers, Oregon State Association of Postoffice Clerks DEATHS OF 2 PERSONS CAUSED and the Oregon Rural Carriers' assoclation which will meet in Eugene Saturday, June 25. The objects of these organizations are to improve working conditions and the postal service. Entertainment features will

include an automobile trip up the McKenzie river and a banquet. About
200 visitors are expected.

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There seems to be no question but The clerks' and city carriers' as-sociations are affiliated with the that the liquor was expressed to Mr. American Federation of Labor.

World-Wide Organization Plans Abolish False Advertising.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene were 83 investigations of accidents June 2.—(Special.)—The Associated which caused either loss of life or injuries.

A further compilation of the classes ganized this travellar and the classes ganized the classes ganized this travellar and the classes ganized th sists of 188 local advertising clubs including 19 national advertising as sociations. The membership totals 20,000. The main idea of the club is

GARDINER GRADUATES

president of the associated clubs and

member of the educational com

Dr. A. E. Caswell of University of Oregon Delivers Address.

GARDINER, Or., June 2 .- (Special.) -The assembly room of the W. F. Jewett high school of Gardiner was filled to capacity on the evening of EYE DOCTORS GRADUATED

May 31 to witness commencement exercises. Diplomas were presented to Mr. Harris said that Ore; and materials would be us Margaret Sagaberd, Viona Pyritz, cemodeling and equipping of Gladys Worthylake, Nelson Perkins and Oregon labor employed.

Institute of Optometry Gives Out

Diplomas to Class

Diplomas were awarded to the 1921 class of the De Keyser institute of optometry last night by the president of the school, Dr. A. P. De Keyser. The graduates will take the state board examination June 4.

principles for which it stands. There was a musical programme, also. It was in June, 1859, that the bank-It was in June, 1859, that the banking house was established on the second floor of the building at 105 Front street by William Sargent Ladd and Charles E. Tilton, with a capital stock of \$50,000. To old pioneers of this section it always has been regarded as the northwest's bank, at which time the state of Washington was included as part of Oregon, it being the oldest banking house on the being the oldest banking house on the Pacific coast with the exception of the National Bank of D. O. Mills at Sacramento, and the Decker-Jewett

Wisconsin, whereby land settlers may, of the northwest, it has grown from plants in Oregon at the present time an institution with moderate re-sources to one of the largest banks according to a report prepared today in the northwest, without absorbing should be carefully looked after when or consolidating with other financial

> SHOOTERS YET AT LARGE AUTOISTS ESCAPE AFTER FIR-ING AT PORTLAND PARTY.

Alma D. Katz Declares That He Is Going to Press Case and See Punishment Meted Out.

Wasco county authorities have not apprehended the autoists who fired on a party of Portlanders, including three women, en route to The Dalles Sunday night, according to informa-tion available here yesterday. Members of the Portland party nar-

owly escaped being hit by one bui-et, which broke a plate glass in the ear of their car. Alma D. Katz, Port-trical energy, 3305-bt land attorney, who was driving the steam, 600; water, 21,950, machine chosen as the target, swore Packing, canning and out a warrant at The Paller. out a warrant at The Dalles for the 20; electrical energy, 1619-horse powthe right prices will go farther than a big, expensive campaign of advertising, although advertising is all right the matter and would specifical energy, 1819-horse powths acres to those who participated in the alleged assault. Mr. Katz said yesterday that he intended to press electrical energy, 1809-horse power; the matter and would specifical energy, 1809-horse power;

Those in the machine with Mr. Katz at the time of the shooting included Colonel John Leader, who was en route to The Dalles to give an address; Mrs. Katz, Mrs. Leader, Miss Falth Charm. payments for three years and then a period of 30 years is allowed in which to make final payment.

The shooting occurred about ten miles this side of The Dalles.

"We were driving about 25 miles an hour," Colonel Leader said, "when another machine containing either five

> "All at once they fired five or six "All at once they fired five or six shots. Just as we pulled to the side of the road a bullet struck the plateglass window at the rear of our machine, and knocked a piece of glass past my head. The glass struck Mrs. Katz in the back but not with subficient force to do her injury."
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> Mr. Katz said that there were two marks on the spare tire at the rear. The special arent drew into a car. The special arent drew

> passing machine were intoxicated.
> The machine which carried the shooters bore Oregon license number 9640.
> Leader.
>
> As Armstrong advanced, the man field. Running out to the end of a dock he jumped wildly into the river Armstrong immediately notified the

LIQUOR OWNER CONFIDENT

JESS WINBURN DECLARES HE effort to locate the body. WILL GET BARRELS BACK.

New Yorker Who Obtained Permit to Ship Intoxicants to Oregon Says Law Was Obeyed.

MEDFORD, Or., June 2 .- (Special.) Through Jess Winburn, the wealthy New York man, who recently settled n Ashland and made heavy investments there, including the purchase of the Austin hotel, shipping three barrels of mixed wine and whisky in bottles from his former home in New York to Ashland under a permit issued by the United States prohibi-

terday seized the liquor in the express office in Ashland and technically placing Mr. Winburn under arrest, notified the United States marshal's effice in Portland. Some United States official is expected to arrive in Medford Friday to look

Winburn at Ashland by means of a permit issued by the proper author-ity. He had purchased the liquor long before the national prohibition act went into effect. It was said that Mr. Winburn never himself took a drink in his life, and that he is not worried at all, and is confident that the selzed liquor will be returned to him, and that no charge can or will

HOLIDAY OPENING PLAN

Sweet Sixteen Company Expects to

Have Branch Ready for Christmas The Sweet Sixteen company, a na tionally known women's apparel con-cern, will be able to open its Portland branch in the Dolph building, on the west side of Broadway between Alder and Morrison streets, in time for the Christmas holidays, according to the Christmas holidays, according to the prediction of Leo Harris of San Francisco, general manager of the company, and Albert Harris of New York, prominent stockholder, who were in the city vesterday.

He aliard bought the paper two years the city vesterday. cisco, general manager of the com-pany, and Albert Harris of New York.

he city yesterday.

They announced that they had made arrangements to have the building, which they recently leased, vacated by October I so that remodeling work which they recently leased, vacated by October I so that remodeling work a battleship's gunnery is improved from 30 to 40 per cent. night crews they predicted the loca-tion could be put in shape for them by December

Mr. Harris said that Oregon goods and materials would be used in the remodeling and equipping of the place

COLONEL LEADER ON TOUR

Lecture Trip in States, Australia and New Zealand Planned. Colonel John Leader of Portland will leave today for a lecture tour of

POWER DATA GATHERED

342 PLANTS USE MORE THAN 100 HORSEPOWER.

Methods of Expansion and Intercommunication Indicated in Survey of Labor Commissioner.

SALEM, Or., June 2. - (Special.) There are a total of 342 industrial by C. H. Gram, state labor commis sioner, for the consideration of a so called super-power survey committee omposed of engineers within the Oregon Technical council.
Of the total energy \$5,330-hors

ower is developed by electricity, 105, 809-horse power is developed by steam and 19,375 is developed by water. The object of the survey, according to a letter received by Mr. Gram, is to ob-tain a compilation of data, with rela-tion to existing and future operating companies of industry in general and to further the industrial development by attempting to forecast and indicate such methods of power expansion, de velopment and intercommunication as may ultimately prove sound. The following summary shows the

umber of industries using more than 100-horse power, and the source of energy: Lumber plants, 204; electrical en-ergy, 44.701-horse power; steam, 85. 793; water, 1562. Flour, feed and cereal plants, 23; electrical energy, 6084-horse power;

Mining and quartz mills, 13; elec-rical energy, 3305-horse power; Packing, canning and cold storage.

Foundries and machine shops, 19; electrical energy, 6110-horse power;

Miscellaneous, 59; electrical energy, 22,520-horse power; steam, 15,651; wa-

BURGLAR JUMPS IN RIVER

Prowler, Caught Breaking Into Box Car, Draws Knife, Flees.

Belief that an unidentified burglar hose death in the Williamette river rather than capture was expressed by the police yesterday, following the flight of a boxcar burglar who

marks on the spare tire at the rear, into a car. The special agent drew which clearly were the marks of his gun and commanded the prowler bullets.

It was believed that the men in the then drew a long knife and threat-

the call, but a careful search falled to reveal whether or not the prowler morning until a o'clock the following tat was seen floating. hat was seen floating upon the water.
Hugh Brady, municipal grappler,
dragged the river in an unsuccessful

ROBBER PROVES FUGITIVE

Man Who Broke Into Postoffice at

Roseburg Under Indictment. Forest Haynes, the Roseburg postoffice robber, is well known to the ederal authorities here, having been ndicted June 5, 1920, for robbing the abin of a forestry service ranger he Oregon national forest in Hood

Haynes was arrested after the robtery and locked up in the Hood River jail. John D. Mann, chief deputy United States marshal, was sent to bring him to Portland at that time. issued by the United States prohibi-tion commissioner of the eastern state, the prohibition authorities of Oregon have an interesting problem

Howard P. Swetland, deputy United Oregon have an interesting problem to contend with.

Deputy Sheriff McMahon late yesPortland, where he will face the two Portland, where he will face the two

States SERVICES ARE IN DEMAND

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa-lem, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—Presi-dent Doney has been in considerable demand during the last two weeks to give commencement addresses in Ore-gon high schools. Last Friday he addressed the graduating class at Rose-burg high school, preaching the com-mencement sermon at Corvallis Sunday evening. This evening he gav an address to the West Linn seniors This evening he gave and tomorrow evening he will appear in the commencement exercises at Heppner high school. Some of the professors also will de-liver addresses to high school classes

this spring. Halsey Newspaper Sold. HALSEY, Or., June 2 .- (Special.)-Charles Ballard, editor and publisher of the Halsey Enterprise, has sold the paper to D. F. Dean, who is returning to Halsey from Coquille, Or. Mr. Bal-lard will move to Portland to engage

AMUSEMENTS.



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DIED. OHEN.—At his residence, 657 Flanders st., June 2, 1921, Sig Cohen, Remains at Edward Holman & Son funeral pariers. Funeral notice later.

SAUTER—At the family home, 1028 Wood-ward ave., June 1, Evan P. Sauter, aged 44 years, husband of Jessie Sauter; father of Hubert and Billy Sauter; brother of H. E. and A. M. Sauter, all of this city; Mrs. J. E. Haln and W. T. Sauter of Woodlawn, Md. Member of Knights and Ladles of Security. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of the East Side funeral directors, 414 East Alder st., at 2:30 P. M. today (Fri-day), June 3. Interment Meunt Scott-cemetery. Friends invited. WEISS—At the realdence, 121 E. 76th st.,

AUTENCHLAGER—In this city, June Prodericka Lautenchinger, aged years, Mother of Mrs. A. E. Kern an Mrs. C. A. Bigelow of this city, Mrs. Ri L. Smyaer of Seattle. The funeral ser-lees will take place at the conservator

NMAN—The functar interior that it is to be late toy E. Hinman will leave the chapes of titler & Tracey, Esturday, June 4, at 45 A. M., thence to St. Mary's catheral, 15th and Bavis sts. where mass fill be offered at 10 A. M. Interment lose City cometery.

HAYNES.—The funeral service of the late Sarah Haynes, aged 49 years, of 387 E. 9th st., will be conducted Saturday, June 4, at 10 A. M., in the uncreasy chapse of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 92d st. S. E., in Lents. Interment Mount Scott cemetery.

directors.

STRAHAN.—The funeral service for Fannie Strahan, late of 700 Davis st., will be held today (Friday) at 2:30 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Monigomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service. Lone Fir cemetery.

SAMUELSON—The funeral services of Edwin Samuelson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samuelson, will be held Saturday, June 4, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, interment Rose City cemetery.

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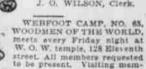
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