

his cell. The other prisoners in the jail with him were afraid and backed into the small solitary cells and closed doors, although he offered them

His attorneys were called and went into the jall, but he refused to recognize them.

'Have you come to take my father out?" he demanded of Attorney Dexter Rice, who, accompanied by his law partner, A. N. Orcult, appeared before

the bars. "Where is your father?" Attorney Rice asked Brumtield. "He's in that cell there." Brumtield replied. "They're working him too hard. He's sick."

Attorneys Are Puzzled.

As he spoke he resumed his pacing and when the attorneys offered him the morning papers he seized them and hurled them to the floor cursing and reviling the officers.

After several attempts to get him to talk the attorneys left him frankly pursied by his attitude. "He appears to be insane," Attorney ce said, following this unsatisfac-

tory interview. Of course the officers will say that

show. Sherman Hill of New York, whose father brought the first registered Jerseys to this country, was a visitor at the fair yesterday. he is shamming but it appears to me that such a decision should be re-served at least until he can be given an examination, and his condition ac-curately determined. He appears to

be as mad as a March hare." When Mrs. Brumfield appeared at the jail a few minutes later the of-ficers told the doctor that his wife Visitors at Sanitarium Denied Due was walting to see him

Visit Denied Wife.

"Why, I have no wife," he said in a surprised tone.

the cell frequently. Each time they would find the prisoner nervously pacing the cell but he offsted no fur-ther violence and, in fact, refused even to look up whenever they entered the cell. They gave him no examina-tion as they are builted to take his

the cell. They gave him no examina-tion as they are inclined to take his actions as a clever bit of acting. "He is apparently in the same con-dition as we found him in at Calgary, following his arrest there," said Sher-iff Starmer. "I believe he was acting then and F believe he is acting now. He is too consistent in his actions and he can't convince me he is insane. It may, however, help out his defense some and I think that is his purpose." The officers late this afternoon moved Cobb, the moonshiner, from the cell in which he has been confined with Brumfield, to the upstairs por-

with Brumfield, to the upstairs por-tion of the jail and placed him in the cell first occupied by the doctor upon his return from Caigary. The dentist since noon exhibited no signs of his fit of anger, except his continued pacing of the cell. On one occasion, when the officers entered, he stopped long enough to kick an empty coal scuttle and send it clanging across Lloyd Vermillion, Leland Seufert, Bob the coment floor. Sheeby, Earl L. Williams and Walter

MAHONEY DRAWS BACK

Rappe's garments, which he said were Campbell's band and Mrs. Lucie strewn around the room, leaving all of alair, soloist, will entertain the them in the room to which she had rowds. Concerts will be given in been removed except two torn ones, a site for Oregon City's new munici-Valair, soloist, will entertain crowds. Concerts will be given in the afternoon at the stand, on the track during the races and in the tomobile.

track during the faces and in Chautauqua tent at night. Deputy Sheriff Squires caught a pickpocket on the grounds today after the outlaw had stolen \$20 from one of the visitors. Deputy Sheriff Squires caught a pickpocket on the grounds today after the outlaw had stolen \$20 from one of the visitors. Deputy Sheriff Squires caught a pickpocket on the grounds today after the outlaw had stolen \$20 from one of the visitors. Deputy Sheriff Squires caught a pickpocket on the grounds today to exhibit them jokingly to Miss machine with them. He took them machine with them is and turned them one of the visitors. H. E. Osborn and A. L. Yearsley were the judges for the rabbit ex-

bine of the visitors.
H. E. Osborn and A. L. Yearsley were the judges for the rabbit oxide is considered the best considered the best considered the best considered the best is carried off nine blue ribbons.
Con his pizeons. Eight of the ribbons were given as first prizes and the building. Hamili also carried off five firsts and two seconds on his bantam chickens. A Batred Rock rooster shown by Joe Cordina, and pronounced by an eastern expert to be the best in the United States, wonfour blue ribbons.
George H. Morrow of Portland won a cup for his rabbit display. F. N. Stolts of Portland also won a silver cup for having the best rabbit in the show.

journed for the day.

Women Get All Seats.

Since Police Judge Sylvian Lazarus' court is reserved for women's cases, women were given all the spectators' seats except a scant half dozen into which man managed to find their which men managed to find their

way. A delegation from the woman's vigilant committee, which has announced its intention to watch the

entire proceedings to learn the actual

to Serious Ilness. The condition of George T. Willett, whose health failed following a stroke The officers refused to allow the of paralysis three years ago and who view and hear the proceedings from The officers refused to allow the of paralysis three years ago and who view and hear the proceedings from woman in the jail and for the first is confined in the private sanitarium behind the steel bars that generally confine criminal offenders. The dozen stalwart policemen who almost were bowled over yesterday the cell frequently. Each t'me they rivilege of seeing him has been deried an ervously terday that the outcome of his lill to bear the proceedings proved themes was considered doubtful. Colonel Willett returned to Portland from California in June and has been deven to look up whenever they entered the cell. They gave him no examination to the station to the station to the station of the station of the station to the station of the station o

under treatment at the sanitarium since. He became seriously ill about three weeks ago and has been declin-

E. Wiesendanger.

ing gradually. Four days ago it was necessary to prohibit his most inti-mate friends from the bedalde.

VETERANS PLAN REUNION Arrangements Under Way for

Sorority Head Named.

Gathering November 11. under the rules for cross-examina-

dentials.

Plans are going forward for a big Arbuckle found his wife, Mrs. Minta reunion of former members of the 148th field artillery to be held at the Benson hatel on Armistice evening. November 11. This will be the sec-ond annual reunion. A banquet will be served during the evening. Durfee Arbuckle, from whom he had been separated for, five years until her appearance here this week, and The committee in charge will meet October 18 to make final arrange-ments. The committee consists of

newspaper photographers.

MARIUNCT DRAWS DACK (Continued From First Fage.) porch of a househoat be had rented. The witness told the jury he had identified the Lake Union trunk at the morgue last Wednesday in the presence of Dr. C. C. Corson, county coroner. Trunk Takes Out at Naight. Questioned as to the time he had called for the trunk at the Mahoney upartment, Jorgenson said it was

cial.)-The proposed purchase of two lots on Seventh street from Charles pai building, seems to have failed, due to lack of support by the mem-hers of the council. The option, which has about 30 days to run. Is not likely to be exercised. It appears that a majority of the council is op-posed to the passage of an ordinance authorizing the purchase of the property, while the injunction suit against the McLoughlin Park site is

pending The matter was discussed at length at an executive session attended by

Mayor Shannon, Councilmen Albright Petsold, Mount and Van Auken. City Recorder Kelly, and C. Schuebel, who represents the interests who would favor an arrangement under which the McLoughlin Park injunction suit would not be defended, provided the \$5000 deal could be closed

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET

Jackson County Association Holds

Annual Convention.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -Sunday school classes from churches of all denominations met here today for the 30th annual convention of the Jackson county Sunday school asso-ciation. The convention opened to-day and will be concluded tomorrow. day and will be concluded tomorrow. The conference started at 11 o'clock this morning with a good attendance at the Congregational church. The conference was opened by George Iverson, county secretary of the asso-clation. The main address of the morning was delivered by Rev. W. Judson Oldfield. Other speakers on the programme this morning and aft-ernoon were: Miss Georg'a Parker.

Senator Penrose tomorrow in a bill, aiready it should be urged that a bill, aiready pending, extending for several months the life of the emergency tariff bill, be passed. The farmers' representatives, Senator Gooding further said, are not so much interested in the arriy passage of the permanent tariff bill if they can have the emergency act extended. The latter law, he said carries better protection for the farmers' torse than is carried in the permanent tariff bill.

Bill at Present.

Squadron of 18 to Leave Soon for Sacramento Field.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 23.-(Special.) -The five airplanes of the 91st aero quadron stationed at Camp Lewis on ire patrol duty all summer, have ar-

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ived in Eugene and the entire squad-ren of about 18 planes is expected to leave in a few days for the home field at Sacramento. Officers in charge of the squadron here say it is probable that the planes will fly outh in squadron formation, making an imposing spectacle. Orders to pro-

Normal School Entertains.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth. Sept. 23.-(Special.)-Presi-dent and Mrs. J. S. Landers of the dent and Mrs. J. S. Landers of the Oregon Normal school have been en-tertained at the girls' dormitory for the last few days, while awaiting a permanent home in Monmouth. In an informal talk at dinner President Landers lauded the family atmosphere her appearance here this week, and her mother. Mrs. Flora Durfee, await-ing him in the courtroom. He kizsed them both and added a cheery "hello, mamma" to Mrs. Durfee. He watched the proceedings intent-ly, his gaze moving from witness to 'he prosecutor. Assistant District At-torney Golden, with no sign of in-terest displayed at the activities of newspaper photographers.

School at Marion Opens.

It reduces irritation and usually restores the skin to its normal healthy condition Trial free

cuss the tariff instead of going before
chairman Penrose of the finance commutes.
Senator Gooding headed the execu-tive committee, being accompanied by Senators Johnson of California, Nicholsos of Colorado, and Capper of Kansas. The question of rates on agricultural products to be proposed to the finance committee in hearings on the parmanent tariff bill, Senator Gooding said, was not discussed.
Instead it was agreed that, at a meeting between the senate bloc and Senator Penrose tomorrow afternoon, it should be urged that a hill, aiready

The Montana civilian team finished in 34th place with 2954.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -H. M. McKeen of Alvadore, who or CAMP PEPRY, O., Sept. 23 .- With

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. D. C., Sept. 22.—The ex-ecutive committee of the western prenate bloc altered its conference plans for today, as announced yester-day, and met with representatives of cuss the tariff instead of going before Chairman Penrose of the finance com-mittee. the completion of the national rifle team match, the feature of the National Rifle association tournament the 87 teams were breaking camp tonight and preparing to return to their homes. The second and third infan-try regiments, which were scheduled to start on their hikes tomorrow, will

not break camp until Monday. The second infantry will hike to Fort Sheridan. Ill., and the third in-fantry to Fort Snelling, Minn. Final bulletins on the national rifle team matches, won by the United

States marine corps with a score of 3219, places the Indiana national guard in tenth place in class A with a total of 3050.

The next ten high teams constitute class B and finished as follows: Min-nesota national guard, 3046; Arizona-civilian, 3046; Illinois civilian, 3036; Minnesota civilian, 3032; Washington Affording Immediate national guard, 3028; Michigan civil ian, 3024; District of Columbia civil an, 2014; Massachunetta civilian **Relief From Irritation**

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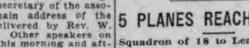
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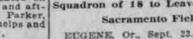
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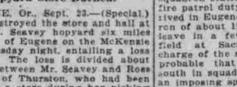
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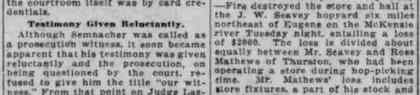


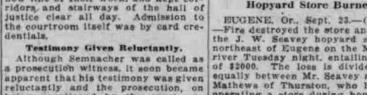






tueed to give him the title "our wit-ness." From that point on Judge Laz-arus allowed the testimony to proceed a plano. He carried no insurance.





ernoon were: Miss Georg'a Parker, state secretary; Rev. N. W. Phelps and Mrs. H. A. Canaday. Hopyard Store Burned. EUGENE. Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -Fire destroyed the store and hall at



bill. Farm organizations represented at today's conference included the foi-lowing: National Wool Growers as-sociation, Southern Tariff congress. National Grange, National Dairy Lnion, National Producers' federation, American Farm Bureau federation and American Farm Sureau federation.

