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which he was starred.

Donald MacDonald is back working with Anita Stewart, under the direc-tion of Fred Niblo.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Oct. (Special.)-Ridgefield soon will have another moving-picture theater which

Son Held Permitted to Engage in

Bootlegging Trade.

marks of a preliminary forecast that he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the republican primary election to be held next May. "I regret to see runors that I am contemplating resigning as governor to accept some federal position," the executive said today. "I have no such intention in mind. In fact, I publicly denied the runor when it first was printed some weeks ago, and the denial was published in some of the newspapers. Regardlean of this fact, the runor persists. Once for all I desire to say there is no basis for such a rumor." **More Candidacles Expected.** Governor Oleott's statement, men prominent in local politics said, will have the effect of removing the apathy that has hevered about the political arena, and probably will be the means of bringing some of the prospective aspirants for the states mout cheriched office into the some.

the means of bringing some of the prospective aspirants for the state's most cherished office into the open. In opposition to Governor Olcott, should be cast his hat in the rink, have been mentioned a number of men prominent in the political his-tory of Oregon. Among these is george L. Baker, mayor of Portiand, whose so-called speaking activities of late have caused his Marion county friends to believe that he is nibbling at the gubernatorial bail. Mayor Baker recently delivered an address at alarse satheming of Mar-ton county people in Salem, and while he did not make any mention of pol-tics. there were many present we had they had "inside" information bat the gubernatorial bail.

ion county people in Salem, and white the and been preserved with rare he did not make any mention of pol-tics, there were many present who attention to detail. The picture has modern showhouses around. Ridge-nitics, there were many present who a unity, which is often lacking in productions of such magnitude. that the Portland executive was rarin' productions of such magnitude. 1. L. Patterson May Run. 1. L. Patterson May Run.

I. L. Patterson May Run. Rumor recently circulated here to the effect that I. L. Patterson, state sonator from Polk county, would not contest political honors with Gover-nor Olocit because of their friendly relations have not been accepted seri-ounly by persons who have talked with the former with regard to his though with the former with regard to me gubernatorial aspirations. Although having made no definite announce-ment that he will enter the race for governor, Mr. Fatterson has refused on numerous occasions to brand his

ored candidacy as a myth, Friends of the senator declared to-day that he has had his eye on the governor's chair for many months, but that he will be guided in reaching a decision by the number of candidates that come out and their geo-graphical location.

Others Also Mentioned. Rumors that Charles Hall of Marsh-field, chairman of the roads and high-the last sension of the legislature, wij be a candidate for governor also were accepted seriously here. Mr. Hall like Mayor Baker, has been traveling opinion reversed the ruling of Judge common reversed the ruling of Judge opinion reversed the ruling of Judge common reversed the ruling of Judge



Lamps Which Prevented His

Victims Reported Drowned.

tained by state forest officials and the various private timber associa-tions. The area covered by the or-ganization includes the western por-tion of Lane county. Benton county Pauline Frederick's leading men in "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" is Tom Santschi, who has just completed a where a deep ravine abuts the high-

way, when they were confronted by way, when they were confronted by an approaching automobile with biinding lights. Unable to see ahead the driver allowed the car to slip from the pavement. Subsequently he lost control of the wheel and the au-tomobils plunged down the steep em-tankment and into a creek. lief that the airplane fire patrol serv-les had proved to be a successful means of reporting any fire that might develop in the timber districts.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS LESS

of the building trades.

Joe Swearingen of Monmouth. State-ments furnished the police were con-flicting as to whether the Monmouth machine stopped to offer assistance. Mr. Wilson was 62 years of age and had lived in Sslem since 1905. He came here from Galt. Ia. Miss Wortham was a traveling mis-sionary and returned reconity from Monday he plans to confer with Governor Hart concerning the calling

sionary and returned recently from Alaska, where she passed several years. Her relatives at San Bernar-dino have been notified of her death. uation."

Inquest to Be Held.

Mr. Wilson is survived by a son, S. C. Wilson, of Jefferson, and a Gaughter, Mrs. W. J. Morford, of Harion, Ia. Corvallis Sends Team to Pass on It was announced tonight that an

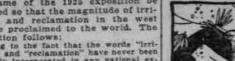
inquest would be held tomorrow. The officers now are conducting an in-vestigation in hope that the driver of-the second car involved in the wreck may be found and called to mattice. Spokane Livestock Displays. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 28.-(Special) -A judging team of five animal hus-

When members of the city council found a father and his son operating a soft drink establishment, against tostify. which conviction for violating the prohibition law recently was obtained

SALEM, Or., Oct. 29.-(Special)-The circuit court for Multnomah county has proper jurisdiction to de-The case was that of F L Murray FIRM WILL RUN FERRY

Pierce County Boats Expected to Be Operated by Private Funds.

sell street. Policemen said the son of C. B. Murray was working in the es-tablishment at the time the arrests were made for illegal sale of liquor. "This is a most flagrant case," said commissioner Bigelow. "Contempt should be upon this father who per-mits his own son to engage in the bootlegging trade with him." Grants Pass Veterans to Dance. GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 28.—(Spe-tablishment at the time the arrests of the to lack of funds, arrangements were begun for their continuation un-der private Funds. Skansie Bros. of Gig Harbor have declared they will continue the Point Definace-Gig Harbor-Tahlequah serv-rangements for service on the Titlow



the name of the 1925 exposition be changed so that the magnitude of irri-gation and reclamation in the west will be proclaimed to the world. The resolution follows: Owing to the fact that the worlds "irri-gation" and "reclamation" have never been cificially incorporated in any national er-position, whereby the attention of the world might be called to the wonderful developments, lasting benefits and in-oreased production of weath caused by irrigation and reclamation of the lands of the weatern part of the United States, be it

be it Besolved, That the executive committee of the 1925 exposition be requested to se alter or change the name of said exposi-tion is such a manner that the words "irrigation" and "reclamation" will pro-claim the magnitude of such works it the attention of the entire works; and be it forther

be it further Resolved, That a copy of this remo-tion be sent to Julius L. Meter of Po-and and also one copy be sent to as and every irrigation and reclamation d trict in the state of Oregon, request them, if they so approve, to so add the executive committee of the 1925 of

64 FIRES ARE REPORTED

Lane County Association Finds

113,000 Feet Burned. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special)-Sixty-four fires, covering 1800 acres and totaling a loss of 113,000 feet of standing timber, was the forest fire loss of the last year in the area cov-ered by the Western Lane Firs Pa-trol association, according to the an-nual report of C. V. Ogleaby, super-vising warden of this section. The Western Lane association is main-

and the northwestern part of Douglas county. Carelessness was the cause of the majority of the forest fires reported in this district, according to Mr. Oglesby. The warden voiced the be-

Marked Improvement Reported in Washington Situation.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 28 .-- Unemloyment throughout Washington has shown a marked improvement recent-ly, according to William M. Short, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, who arrived in S p o k a n e today. Home building throughout the state, he said, is fur-nishing work for almost all members

"I do not see any prospect of the mine workers coming to an agree-ment with the operators for several months," said Mr. Short. "It promises to be a bitter fight." he continued.

"There is absolutely no reason," he said, "why the troops should not be called out to handle the mine sit-

State college, the University of Idaho. Montana State college and Utah Agri-cultural college. The Oregon Aggies won over these teams last year. Harold C. Goodale, Corvallis, Fred-erich Hartung, Eugene. William Kin-ner, Prescott, Wash.; Richard Kueh-ner, Portlandt I. E. White, Corvallis, and Malcolm Crawford, Fresno, Cal., alternate, compose the team.

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Business Men Optimistic. POWER TO BUY IS ASKED KELSO, Wash., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)

J. W. Beiger, president of the Beiger -J. W. Beiger, president of the Beiger Veneer company, is home from a business trip to the middle west, where he secured a number of orders. Mr. Beiger found that business men generally are anticipating an im-provement in business conditions with the cancellation of the railway strike, and they expect a return of abundant property in 1922. Roseburg Council Seeks to Take Over Present Utility Plant. ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Spe--A judging team of five animal hus-bandry seniors has gone to Spokane, wash, to compete in the livestock judging context at the Western Roval Livestock show. The team has been coached by E. L. Potter, head of the department of animal husbandry, and his assistants since the beginning of The college men will compete against teams from the Washingtonstruction. Since that time the city

light abundant prosperity in 1922. Oregon Pensions Granted. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 -- Oregon



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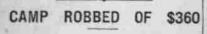
A Reed college handbook for the 1921-22 year and somewhat similar to a freehman "bible" but combining sementals of college life such as traditions, organizations and so forth and yet of interest to upper-class-men as well as the freehmen, was set of interest to upper-class-issued yesterday at student body. The book contains 152 pages of ma-reprint and has the group so the student body meeting. The book contains 152 pages of ma-reprint and has the group so the student body and student government and contractions and so forth-and sudent government and contractions by Justice Harris. Methods of the honor principal and student government and contraction by Justice Harris. Methods of the student body, belef outline of the student body. belief outline of the student body, belief outline of the student body. belef outline of the student body, belef outline of the student body. belef at body the body outline stude belef belef outline of the student body. belef outline of the student body. belef outline of the student body. belef outline by fuel belef belef outline belef belef outline belef belef outline of the belef belef

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GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 28 .--



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State Supreme Body Holds That

Circuit Court in Multnomah Shall

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CADETS TO BEAR CASKET

GOLDENDALE, Wash, Oct. 25.-(Special).—Conditions for fail grain have been satisfactory so far in the Kilckitat valley, according to wheat fail grain had to be resown. A cold wave early in the week, ac-companied by snowfall on the summit of the Simcoe mountains back of Gold-endale, was followed by warm weather and heavy rains in the Kilcki-tat wheat beit. The fail wheat ham-made a very perceptible growth dur-ins October. The price of wheat has dropped to to kilckitat crop was marketed, however, as fast as delivery could be made during the harvest season and prices reached close to the \$1 mark.

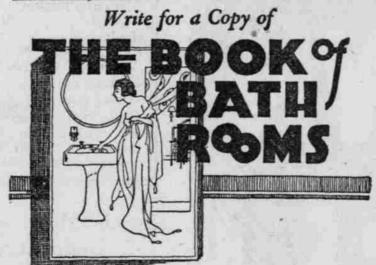
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In addition a platoon of cadets will act as a guard of honor. This platoon will be in command of Lynn Fergu-son. Three trumpsters, Dexter Rie-man, Donald Bowker and Thomas

Watches and Razors Taken From Construction Workers. MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.) —It became known today that two masked and armed bandits visited the construction camp of the Rogus River Valley Offnal company on the 401 ranch near this city, about 10 o'clock last Tuesday night, and obtained \$386, and watches and razors from four

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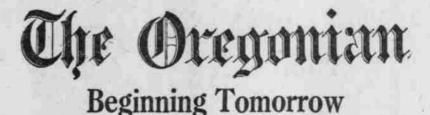
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