# **GUEST OF PORTLAND**

James McCandless Arrives for Brief Stay.

NATION-WIDE TRIP BEGUN

Imperial Chief of Order Also to Inspect Temples Situated in Canadian Towns.

James S. McCandless, known to the members of the Mystic Shrine, ver which he now rules, as imperial potentate, as "Sunny Jim," Portland's guest. Accompanied by Mrs. McCardiess, the potentate ar-rived in town last night and will, remain until a temorrow morning, when he departs to continue his nation wide tour of inspection of the temples of his order. "It always seems like getting back

home when I get in Portland," de-clared the potentate as he regis-tered at the Imperial hotel. "The city won a place in my heart in 1920, when we held our convention

During the next few months Po-tentate McCandless plans to visit every temple of the shrine in the United States and Canada. Trip of Official Duty.

"It is a part of my job to get around over the country and meet the boyn," he continued "When it is possible I will visit the temples and watch their ceremonials. I will also do everything that is possible to work for the success of the hos-pitals we have established for crippled children. To my mind that is the biggest thing that the shrine has covr done. It is establishing the organization as one which is devot og a part of its labors to the beneof humanity.
While I am on the hospital aub-

ject, let me say that the movement to no small degree is due to the efforts of your mayor, George L. Baker, I admire George because he

Potentate is Islander.

For many years the imperial potentate has been a business man in the Hawaiian islands. He started out in the '80s drilling artesian wells for the large plantations. His company grew as the country deviced and for the past few years he has been interested in shipping. Today at moon he will be the chief speaker at the inneheon of the Progressive Euginess Men's club in the Benson hotel. He will speak on the relations between the Hawaiian islands and the mainland from the standpoint of shipping. A. L. Teta, potentate of Al Kader temple, will preside at the luncheon.

At 6 o'clock tonight the members are first only this city, threat five miles cast of this city, threat largely governed the president's action in the rail strike to date and would continue to do so. This was constituted and the prospect it held out that coal carrying reads of the district south of the Ohio very soon.

The blaze started on private property near Cole's sawmill. The cause was not determined. The mill had not been running for several days. The mill was believed safe. The flames soon threatened started on private property near Cole's sawmill. The standpoint of shipping. A. L. Teta, potentate of Al Kader temple, will preside at the luncheon.

At 6 o'clock tonight the members of the strike lands and the mainland from the strike leaders to the president's settle-land to be made public tomorrow. Comment was withheld, though press reports of their acceptance were forwarded to the president.

give a dinner in the Benson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McCandless. Following the banquet, at 7:30 o'clock, the Shriners will board river steams go to municipal terminal No. 4, where an entertainment will be held.

In the camp near the mill moved out today.

One donkey engine was reported destroyed by the flames, but the firefighters were hopeful that if the wind did not shift the mill might be saved.

The Chindren farm, in the Chicago Laborites score Meadowbrook section, reported to:

When the imperial potentate and his wife arrived at the union sta-Potentate and Mrs. Tetu, Mayot and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoffmann, Hal Hutchinson and others. They were escorted to the Imperial, where they will make their head-quarters until the departure from arters until the departure from

In the past the Shrine temples have been more or less neglected," said Mr. McCandless last night. "I hope to remedy this After I leave Seattle I will go to Victoria and Vancouver and meet there with the temples there with the temples.

Trip East Planned.

Then I will follow the Canadian Pacific and stop at Regina and Cal-gary. While on my tour I will go gary. While on my tour to Winnipeg, Montreal, Halifax, and to Winnipeg, Montreal, Halifax, and other points in Canada. It will ake most of my time between now national convention Vashington to visit the ter the order in both the United States

MOST VERSATILE OF POLICE-MEN ASK RETIREMENT.

George H. Quackenbos Has Been Physician, Lawyer, Professor and Other Things.

(By Chicugo Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Lieutenant George H. Quackenbos, the most versatile member of the New York police department, applied for re-tirement today after 26 years of accomplishents is believed by his friends to without parallel.

ic. He is a lawyer and or of mathematics, has guage and is a wireless expert He reads, writes, speaks and in-structs in Italian, German, Spanish, ortuguese and several Indian diawher, a telegraph operator, a train dispatcher and hotel manager Quackenhos entered the police service when Theodore Roosevelt, as president of the police boar called for college men. In recen years he has been in charge of cor espondence in the bureau of infor-

#### Diking District Planned.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 2 - (Spe cial)—Owing to the possibility of the Wilson river breaking through late Dorothy and Hoquarten sloughs, which would damage a large amount of river bottom land in the Wilson river district, the dairymen have decided to form a dyking district. The petition is besided by a large number of property owners, and it is expected that werk will be done on the project before the next. Owing to the possibility of still open for negotiations.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE OF SHRINE PAYS PORTLAND A VISIT



JAMES S. (SUNNY JIM) MCCANDLESS, WHO ARRIVED HERE LAST NIGHT FOR TWO DAYS' STAY.

## MOLALLA TIMBER AFIRE possis.

FARM AND TWO SAWMILLS THREATENED.

several Hundred Men Fight Flames: Families Flee From Camp: Wheat IFelds Safe.

MOLALLA, Or., Aug. 2.— (Special.) The first forest fire in this sec-ion this season tonight was run-It was again emphasized, how is a worker. He is always starting things and going through with tion this season tonight was running through standing timber about ever, that the nation's necessity for five miles east of this city, threat-ening two sawmills and at least one largely governed the president's ac-

reside at the luncheon.

At 6 o'clock tonight the memtra of the Al Kader divan, the rounded by flames. Several families

eral neighborhood. It was reported Comment was withheld, thought for the first pressure of their acceptance of the Al Kader divan, the rounded by flames. Several families past potentates and their wives will in the camp near the mill moved

Big Crowd Expected.

Potentate Tetu has requested that all Shriners who have automobiles make use of them in going to the terminal, as the boats will be When the the capacity.

When the Chindgren farm, in the Meadowbrook section, reported to-day that the fire was threatening the buildings and grain. Early to-night, however, it was supposed that the chief danger had abated.

night they were met by Canby Fruit Growers Name J. E Sinclair to Go to Salem.

> CANBY, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.) At a special meeting of the Oregon held at the city hall here pesterday near Canby, was chosen as alternate to represent the local organization August, Mr. Sinclair was appointed in piace of E. C. Brown, who is

organization.

#### STRIKERS ACCEPT OFFER state (Continued From First Page.)

of work under non-acceptable condi-tions was not in violation or the Miller was permitte oard's decisions.

decision of questions in dispute, and they were being pursued by a police machine. The car in pursuit was in to who are the properly accredited command of Lieutenant Lyons. Milrailway employes.

Debate Lasts 2 Days

The decision accepting the president's suggestions was reached after the policy committee of 90 men of the shop crafts organization had considered the proposal for two days. After the executive commit-tee had decided to recommend acceptance, the policy committee f lowed its recommendation, but c mand that it be given the right give approval to the message of acticod medicine. He is a lawyer and coptance and the interpretation of has practiced law. He has been a the proposal sent to the president Motion Picture Star Threatened professor of mathematics.

Timothy Healy, president of the firemen and ollers' union, which is also on strike, signed the shopmen's acceptance of the president's pro-posal, stating that his union would Years ago be was, in turn, abide by the suggestions and would Hayakawa departed for America on party

## FEDERAL ACTION DELAYED

In recent President Awaits Reply Framed by Union Leaders.

> ions for settlement yesterday were inderstood to have apprised admin istration agencies that the door was

the session of the road executives at New York, saw Mr. Harding on his return today, but said that no immediate governmental steps were to be expected. Other cabinet members who saw the president for discussion of strike matters indi-cated the feeling that claims of railroad managements as to their inability to maintain transportation would get a test during the next few days. These officials left the inference that if the strike demon-strated symptoms of dissolution, as predicted by the carriers, the presi-

ON MILLER'S STORY.

briver of Death Car Declares He Never Saw Defendants Before Trial Began.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Aug. 1. — (Special.)-John Miller may put a rope around his own neck, but unless the story reach the mother, nurse, busin

ponsibility.
Miller denied that he ever had seen Murphy, Mader or McCarthy Christian association The meeting was largely attended by berry growers of this section of the section the county as well as other fruit-growers, who are members of the office before the bombing and killing of May 9. The case against "Con" Shea was

noile prossed during the day. The state lacked sufficient evidence to convict him. Judge Taylor over-ruled motions in behalf of Murphy, Mader and McCarthy.

That the business world is coming pany of engineers station of the weight and Nikolavievsk and de Castre, merft of home economics opinion.

Miller was permitted to tell his story. He told how he drove On the president's proposal that "Floater" Stanley and Charley Daud- St. Paul, Minn, w suits growing out of the strike zaukis, who are now fugitives withdrawn, and that railroad la-indictment, about the west for board decision to which excep-tion is taken by either side may be aken to the board by either side for rehearing, the message said that a rehearing, the message said that it was the understanding of the union leaders that the labor board would give a prompt rehearing and down another when they found pokesmen of the vast majority of ler was ordered to keep going. In, the meantime his passengers were shooting at the pursuing machine. Miller said all he received for his night's work were 3 pennies, given him as car fare after the murderers left his car and decided to let him

ours and will be examined further Thursday.

## HAYAKAWA FLEES JAPAN

With Death as Traitor.

By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire 1
TOKIO, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Believing his life endangered, Sessue establishing just who was in the the steamer Tenyo Maru today, months ahead of his original plan. He was guarded while here by five er-patriots who denounced the relish the idea of returning to Medand traitorious.

mation. His home is at West
Hrighton. Three of his sons served to the world war. The police department job he is vacating will be government action in the railroad partment job he is vacating will be wirke was held in absyance today.

Negro Taken From Jail.

Negro Taken From Jail.

Negro Taken From Jail.

It was said that this witness requised where he boarded the Tenyo following receipt of numerous following receipt of numerous he was fairly sure were in the following receipt of numerous threatening letters. Police also advised him to go to America.

### Damage Claim Filed.

he project before the next reshets occur.

The president was said to be awalting the text of their reply one-fourth of the expense in build-which union leaders at Chicago were ing, which they have done.

# DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Fundamentals of Domestic Science Are Featured.

Association Opens at Oregon Agricultural College.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 2 .- (Special.)

Course Raises Home Values. The greatest value of the home management course is that it raises standards, and helps the student to find herself and round her own de velopment," declared A. Grace John-son, professor of household administration at Oregon Agricultural col-lege. "When the student completes the home management course, she should be expert in budgeting her time, her finances, and her energy." The aims of the home manage-ment at Minesota are threefold. ment at Minnesota are threefold according to Miss Lucy A. Studley University of Minnesota, in con-

tinuing the discussion relating t the organization and administration of home management work. More than 99 members of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, attended a luncheon arranged in their honor

at Waldo hall today.

The fact that most boys live to eat was used as a starting point for the first unit. Foods in the home economics course for boys, was the basis given by Mary Ruth Fischer in her talk on home economics for boys before the foods and nutrition sectional conference. Clothing was the second unit, care of the sick, first aid and general health the third, the duties of a host the fourth and camp cookery the fifth. Miss Fischer, supervisor of home

economics in the schools at Twin boys are sissies and that for the most part they are athletes. She interests them in proper diet for eating before and after games. Health clinics; the pre-school age, was the subject of the address of Dr. C. Ulysses Moore of Portland, specialist in children, before the delegates in the foods and nutri-

tional section Martha Koehne, assistant professor of home economics, University of Washington, spoke on the cooperative child nutrition service. Training teachers for health class teaching was outlined by Velma Phillips, state normal school, Dillon,

Mont. Practical Course Outlined. trition to the public and how to ne told on the witness stand today woman, factory worker, were told of the killing of Police Lieutenant by Margery Smith, Oregon Agriferrence Lyong is broken or utterly cultural college. Nutrition, its apafternoog. J. E. Sinclair, residing disbelieved by the jury, he will free plication in commercial and industrial problems. Was chosen as alternate the three labor leader defendants, trial problems. Was discussed by "Big Tim" Murphy, Daniel J. Mcat the next meeting of the directors. Carthy and Fred Mader, from reSpecialist. Institute of American Meat Parkers, and Margaret Proc-tor, national board, Young Women's

The creation of better, sounder human beings is the aim of women in the public health movement, ac-cording to Miss Annie Goodrich of

was pointed out by Miss Bess M. Rowe, editor of the Farmer's Wife,

Form Home Rig Factor. subject of a talk by Madge J. Reese field agent in extension work in

culture, at Washington.
The college pool is being used by
the visitors and more than 40 of them transformed themselves into expected that the pool will be in continual use. Horseback riding is The administration forces of the part of the entertainment furnished the visiting women. The administration forces of the River Basin association, and Frank the visiting women. However, the elections at the fortieth anterest at the closing banquest tonight.

A picule to all the visiting dele-gates was held tonight under the trysting tree, sacred to all seniors. The Corvallis chamber of commerce sponsored the picnic and it is Flaherty on the supreme court thought that the chamber will be Massachusetts in connection w thought that the chamber will be responsible for further entertain-ment of the visitors along with the various women's organizations.

#### KLAN INDICTMENTS DUE (Continued From First Page.)

Hale, despite the unusual treatment accorded him, did not lose his head, and that while the nightriders were tormenting him the victim was

In the Burr case, just plain fright has probably aided the grand jury to a greater extent than anything else. Burr, a husky negro, did not he played as anti-Japanese ford to testify, but when he did, it was said that his story was so frank

party for the reason that "he did

not want anyone to suffer without justification as he had done." The negro was taken from the county jail, where the grand jury is now concluding its investigation.

protection while in the range of the night riders. After giving his tes-

called late this fall.

The third case was that of the "near hanging" of Hank Johnson of Jacksonville. Johnson was not "hanged," it is said, but a repe was twisted about his neck and when he was released it was said that several pistol shots were fired as the means of impressing him with the power of the Ku Klux Klan.

Chicken Theft Suspected. Jacksonville citizens who are neutral said that they suspected this young man of having stolen chickens, but agree that there was no justification for going beyond the law to punish him.

## NATIONAL LEADERS TALK STATE APPORTIONS FUND KILN DRYING TAKEN UP

TO 36 COUNTIES.

Children of School Age to Num-

ber of 228,156 in Oregon;

PerCapita Payments \$1.85. rength, mental breadth and spiritual length," said Miss Agnes Donham, secretary and educational director of the association for the promotion and protection of savings of

Boston, in the home management.

Description of the secretary of state today apportioned among the 36 countles of Oregon for school purposes a total of
\$422,088.60, based on a per capita
of \$1.85 for the 228,156 children of
school age in the state. In the year
section in the home management.

of the home, was the subject of the talk by Miss Donham in the last year.

The school apportionment for the conference presided over by Miss Effic I. Raitt of the university of Washington. She emphasized the necessity of helping the home-makenessity of helping the home-makeness which the apportionment was made of the countries to which the apportionment was made follow:

Course Raises Home Values.

	FORDW -		
	County- Ch	Ildren:	Amount.
6	Baker	5.454	\$ 10,089.90
20	Benton	4,546	8,410,10
o	Clackamas	12,678	23,454.30
S	Cinteop	7,036	13,016,60
	Columbia		8,663.55
-	Coos	7,824	18,349,40
	Crook	1,061	1.962.83
	Curry	909	1,681,65
	Deschutes	2,792	5,163,20
8	Douglas	6.285	11,627.25
è	Gilliam	1,269	2.347.65
ŕ	Grant	1.662	3,074,70
8	Harney	1,085	2.007.25
	Hood River	0.000	5,509.80
	Jackson	2,978 7,024	12.994.40
I,		875	
	Jefferson		1,618.75
10	Josephine	2,716	5,924,60
-	Kimmain	3,411	6,310.35
0	Lake	1,288	2,382.80
	Lane	11,447	21,176,93
n.	Lincoln	2,090	3,866.50
	Idnn	8,134	15,047,90
20	Malheur	8,523	6.017.55
6	Marion	14,462	26,754.70
	Morrow	1,721	3,183.85
8	Multnomah	66,092	122,270.20
r	Polk	3,044	9,331.49
	Sherman	1,080	2.014.63
o)	Tillamook	2,793	5:167.05
9	matilia	7,545	13,958.25
ril.	Trion	5,232	9,679.20
	Wallowa	3.038	5,620.30
	Wasco	4.180	7,749.65
	Washington	9.040	16,724.00
ti)	Wheeler	980	1.618.00
d	Yamhili	6,661	12,322.85
1	Total	28.156	\$422.085.60
51		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	-
310			

#### STILL EXPLOSION FATAL Lieutenant of Police of Chicago

Dies of Burns in Raid.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) JAMAICA, Ill., Aug. 2.—Albert Duffy, police Heutenant, who was burned last Friday when a still ex-ploded just after he led a police prohibition enforcement squad into a frame building here, died of his

The still exploded when the raiders began to tear it down and the
house was wrecked by the force of
the blast. Lieutenant Duffy was
showered with hot liquor and
mash and was caught under the debris.

Lieutenant Duffy was 57 years
old. He joined the police force in

on pay three years ago, but remained in service by request

### JAPAN LEAVING SIBERIA

2 Infantry Battalions and 1 Engineer Company Going Home. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 .-

Official announcement of the beginning of the promised withdrawal of province of Siberia was contained in human beings is the aim of women in the public health movement, according to Miss Annie Goodrich of the department of nursing and public health, at Teachers' college, Columbia university, in speaking in the first evening session of conference.

That the business world is coming to the realization of the weight and Nikolavievsk and de Castre. A considerable force of Japanese conferences held at Madison, Wis, has been maintained at these points and Chicago.

since the occupation by them of Nikolaievsk following the expulsion of bolshevist force who massacred A unified programme of extension the Japanese consul and about 200 work for the farm home was the Japanese civilians.

#### United States department of agri- KNIGHTS' CONTESTS END Administration Forces Win at

Atlantic City Convention.

ATLANTIIC CITY, N. J. Aug 2 .nual convention today. The contests were close. The Boston men who demanded that the order repudiate the attack made by Supreme Knight the Pelletier case were allied with the insurgents.
The first victory came to the

ministration when Luke Hart of St. mark by Gus Moser stirred up the Louis was elected supreme advocate in succession to Joseph Pelletier, the former Boston district attorney who resigned. He defeated William J Mulligan of Thompsonville, Conn. 165% to 154.

Tillamook Unit Mustered In. TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Spe-

mustered in, to be known as company K. Adjutant-General Whit and Colonel Clarence E. Dentler pany R. Adjutant-General White and Colonel Clarence E. Dentler United States army, were the installing officers. More than a sufficient number of men have signed up, and when the physical examinations are completed, it is expected that from 75 to 80 men will have been enrolled Previous to the war Tillamook had company belonging to the coast artillery.

### Huge Spruce Felled.

GARIBALDI, Or., Aug. 3 .- (Spec ial.)-Ivan L. Hale, cut a spruce tree the Charles Stone logging company.

### Salmon Run Very Light.

GARIBALDF, Or., Aug. 2. (Special.) night riders. After giving his testimony Burr boarded a southbound yet in Tillamook bay. The fisherion, also as a freckle, sunburn and train and will not be back until he is again called to testify when the salmon now.

Use of Mill Waste for Fuel Is Discussed.

Annual Conference of American SCHOOL MONEY DISTRIBUTED West Coast Association Holds Mid-Year Session With Many States Represented.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)—Kiln drying of common lum-ber, which may revolutionize the inham, secretary and educational director of the association for the promotion and protection of savings of Boston, in the home management conference of the home economics—convention this morning. "I want you to add a fourth dimension—economics—a point in the exact center of the eube."

The need for the application of the fundamental principles of economics to the home, was the subject of the talk by Miss Donham in the conference or resided over by Miss.

The need for the application of the fundamental principles of economics to the home, was the subject of the talk by Miss Donham in the conference or presided over by Miss.

The need for the application of the fundamental principles of economics to the home, was the subject of the talk by Miss Donham in the conference or presided over by Miss.

The need for the application of the fundamental principles of economics to the home, was the subject of the talk by Miss Donham in the conference or presided over by Miss.

The need for the application of the talk by Miss Donham in the conference or presided over by Miss.

The need for the subject of the talk by Miss Donham in the conference or presided over by Miss.

> Many States Represented. A. C. Dixon, Eugene, Or., president of the association, presided at dent of the association, presided at the mid-year gathering, which was attended by lumbermen representing not only the Pacific coast states, but Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well. Those present from Portland were George M. Cornwall, D. J. Ballantyne, C. N. Huggins, B. W. Sawyer, C. W. Gould, C. W. Whittlesey, C. H. Koppers, William G. Dallon, Ralph H. Burnside, William Anderson, W. B. McMillan, K. H. Kochler, W. H. Gibbons, and Howard Jaynes.
>
> The West Coast lumbermen, through their association, are further west coast lumbermen, through the lumbermen west coast lumbermen, through the lumbermen west coast lumbermen west coast

was brought out at today's meeting that the association's experimental league, plant at Centralia, had shown that each thousand feet of lumber pro duced equals one unit of mill waste. Fuel Equals Coal.

A plant having 200 such units a day, which when briquetted with a water-proof binder, is equal to the best grade of anthracite coal and 50 per cent better than the highest grade bituminous. This fuel having 97 per cent pure carbon, 2 per cent water and 1 per cent ash. Labora-tory tests have been so successful tory tests have been so successful free agent prevailed. Even Presi-that the briquetting plant at Cen-dent McCarthy didn't fight it, and tralia has been leased to produce Lew Moreing of Sacramento sectralia has been leased to produce this fuel on a commercial scale.

of the selling end of the industry.
R. W. Vinnedge, North Bend.
Wash., president of the bureau gave

epartment. that he could see no objection to Standardization of lumber came in his doing so. for intensive study and discussion. The meeting adjourned after Wilson Compton, secretary-manager adopting a final resolution by the of the National Lumber Manufactur- ers' association, Washington, D. C., to this effect; that the league can Hoover of the United States depart-ment of commerce, told how the government is co-operating with

umber manufacturers in standardiz-Report Turned In.

Advertising in creating and hold-ing markets for lumber was em-phasized by E. P. Allen, of the Na-tional Lumber Manufacturers' asso-ciation. Dudley F. Holtman, Washington, D. C., explained the market sociation. Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of

the ways and means committee, house of representatives; John F. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association; Ren Rice, Spokane, secretary Columbia ers at the closing banquet tonight. To 60 kittens were revealed the mysteries of the order of Hoo Hoos at a concatenation held tonight.

#### KLEPPER KEEPS OFFICE (Continued From First Page.)

nembers and instantly there was a blaze of discussion. Said Mr. Moser, drily "That is all we have ever contended.

"On the contrary, it upholds exactly what we have contended." flared up President McCarthy. "For Klepper to remain as president of cial.)—Last night the newly-formed the Portland club and yet not to company of the 162d infantry was have official dealings with his players and employes is impossible.

## **GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN** WITH LEMON JUICE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which on the Miamo river, recently which measured the feet and three inches few cents, shake well, and you have in diameter. The butt cut 22 feet a quarter pint of harmless and de-long made more than 20,000 feet of lightful lemon bleach. Massage this Mr. Hale is felling logs for sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and white-ness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring

can't be done. That means he will Evans that such a move go right on as he has been going, C and it is the purest camouflage to say that he hasn't had dealings with players.

"I warn you that just as soon as the evidence reaches Judge Landis of the things that Klepper does then the whole Portland Baseball club will be declared ineligible and this league will be in a great predicament. You are simply playing horse with yourselves."

"That's our lookout," retorted

#### Putnam Puts in Onr.

The Pacific Coast league has just as many rights in Portland as the Portland club," shot back McCarthy Thousands of dollars have been expended in this case already and thousands of dollars more will have to be spent before it is threshed out. Why, every meeting like this is costing every club owner money, and you may be assured there will have o be other meetings." George Alfred Putnam, the rotund San Francisco secretary, had to put

n his oar.
"I understand," said George Alfic. "that Klepper is trying to sell Pitcher Walberg to some big league club and that he makes no bones of discussing it with scouts, and that he actually talked to one of the Coast scouts by long distance telephone Al- from Portland to Los Angeles the

"Certainly. And that's one of the internal affairs of our club," replied Moser. "Klepper has a right under the Land's interpretation of the Landis decision to conduct the internal affairs of his club."

George Alfle Jolted. "Huh," the hitherto silent Bili Klepper shouted at Putnam, "you wired me yourself trying to buy a patcher the other day—and I guess that makes you ineligible too. What's the matter with you?"

George Alfle muttered something about the long-distance telephone matter having been "hearsay, y know," and retired in blushing confusion.

"What shall we do with this telegram from Judge Landis?" in-

"What shall we do with this telegram from Judge Landis?" inquired McCarthy.

"Move it be placed on file and made part of the records," said Moser. It was unanimously carried. So ended the attempt to oust Bill Klepper as president of the Portland baseball club. No effort was made to force through another was made to force through another resolution on the subject, for the vote would have been four to four

Burnside, William Anderson, W. B.
McMillan, K. H. Koehler, W. H. Gibbons, and Howard Jaynes.

The west coast lumbermen, through their association, are furthering the project of producing carbon fuel from mill waste. It was known to the disposition of Bill Kenworthy. Previously a motion by Charley Graham of San Francisco had been adopted directing the president to telegraph Kenworthy and ask him was known to the disposition of the president to telegraph Kenworthy and ask him was known to the disposition of the president to the disposition of the disposition of Bill Kenworthy. Previously a motion by Charley Graham of San Francisco had been and everybody knew it. if he were willing to report to the Graham Dies Hard.

"Kenworthy would not be an asset to the league under existing conditions," said Cal Ewing. "The best way out is to declare him a free agent. If he reports we would have to carry him on salary. Fur-ther, I think we should give Port-land whatever money was received from his sale if he were sold." Charley Graham and W. J. Steinert of Seattle died hard, but the motion to make Kenworthy a

onded the motion. The only nega this fuel on a commercial scale.

Mirket extension activities of the West Coast Forest Products bureau proved intensely interesting to the lumbermen, who often become engrossed with the problems of production and forget the importance the duke will do that. Nor is there any doubt that as soon as he is ther declared a free agent by President McCarthy, he will sign a new con-

gave a chronological history of the standardization movement, and William A. Durgin, representing Herbert of May 24 as interpretable mr. Steinert of Seattle, to this effect; that the league can go on record to accept, abide by and and enforce Judge Landis decision of May 24 as interpretable. of May 24 as interpreted by Judge Landis' telegram of August 2."

Portland cast a negative vote merely, Mr. Moser explained to have the record show that Portland does not recognize the right of Ludges not recognize the right of Ludges. Landis to place either Klepper

the

## WATER CHANGE FAVORED

Which ends it for the time being, at

City Council of Walla Walla Decides to Move Diversion Dam.

Brewster on

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 2.-(Special.) — Members of the city water commission, meeting today

voted to make the change if it could

are at the hospital in a serious con-dition as the result of sensational dition as the result of sensa gunfight in East Chattanooga.

cause legal difficulties, but the sen-timent was in favor of the change. It was stated that the change will

save the city at least \$30,000 and

will give even a larger supply of

Claim Agent Killed in Fight.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 2 .-

John Taylor, claim agent for the

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis

railroad is dead, and Dr. B. A. Deakips, ex-county physician and

Deakins, ex-county physician and Billy Parks, well known citizens,

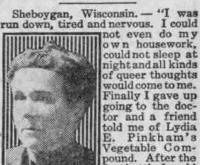
CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION

Stomach Trouble

-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

# **OUEER FEELINGS**

Women Should Know how Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period



first bottle I could sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelin -Mrs. B. Lanser, 1639 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin. For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound can be of much benefit. Dur-

ing this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble. Melancholia, nervousness. irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair

# Gas Around Your

Den't delay! Go right over to the nearest drug store and get a package of the genuine Baalmann's Gas-Tablets, take them as directed, and feel the im mediate beneficial results.

and best of all, it will calm your excit-Basimann's Gas-Tablets in the vellow J. Baalmann, Chemist, San

easier, your nervousness will disappear-



The C. Gee Wo CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

made a life study of the curative properties pos-sessed in roots, herbs, buds and

erbs, buds water commission, meeting today practically decided to move the diversion dam of the waterworks down Mill creek if the United States will move the line of the forest reserve to include this.

No formal action was taken today, but City Aitorney Neal was sent to Pendleton to confer with J.C. Kulms, forest supervisor, regarding the moving of the line and will report back at a meeting tomorrow.

The water commission a week ago voted to make the change if it could be done legally. An opinion was meeting to the diversion of the line and will report back at a meeting tomorrow.

The Water commission a week ago to done legally. An opinion was meeting to the diversion of any kind are used in their make up. For stomach, lung, kidney, liver, the u mat is m, neuralgia, catarrh, blad der, blood, nervousness, gall of which are perfectly harmless, as no poisonous drugs or narcotics of any kind are used in their make up. For stomach, lung, kidney, liver, the u mat is m, neuralgia, catarrh, blad der, blood, nervousness, gall of which are perfectly harmless, as no poisonous drugs or narcotics of any kind are used in their make up. For stomach, lung, kidney, liver, the u mat is m, neuralgia, catarrh, blad der, blood, nervousness, gall of which are perfectly harmless, as no poisonous drugs or narcotics of any kind are used in their make up. For stomach, lung, kidney, liver, the u mat is m, neuralgia, catarrh, blad der, blood, nervousness, gall of which are used in their make up. For stomach, lung, kidney, liver, the u mat is m, neuralgia, catarrh, blad der, blood, nervousness, gall of wild and the up. For stomach, lung, kidney, liver, the u mat is m, neuralgia, catarrh, blad der, blood, nervousness, gall of wull and well-known and all disorders of men, women and children. Try C. Gee Wo's Wonderful and Well-Known and the line and will report back at a meeting tomorrow.

The water commission a week ago work and the line and will report back at a meeting tomorrow.

be done legally. An opinion was filed today by Attorneys Watson and 1621/2 First Street, Portland, Oregon

Great Northern Railway

# MEN WANTED

A number of the Great Northern Railway company's regular employes having left its service, it is necessary to hire men to fill their places.

			04		
fachinists	70	cents	per	hour	
Boilermakers	01/2	cents	per	hour	
Blacksmiths	70	cents	per	hour	
Stationary engineers	57	cents	per	hour	
Stationary firemen	47	cents	per	hour	
heet metal and other work-	70	cents	per	hour	
ers in this line	70	cents	rer	hour	
reight car repairers	63	cents	per	hour	
ar inspectors	63	cents	per	hour	

To replace men now on strike against the decision of the U. S. Labor Board, at wages and conditions prescribed and effective July 1, 1922. Apply

MAURICE P. CODD, 214 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Stark and Fourth