Labor department officials ex-plained today that landora Duncan, Russian dancer: Serge Yessenin, her Russian poet-husband, and other members of her party were not al-hywed to land upon arriving at New York yesterday because of immigra-tion regulations providing that al-aliens must appear before an immi-gration board of review prior to ad-mission and because this board does not hold seesions on Sunday. Officials continued to assert that no orders were issued from Wash-ington with respect to Miss Duncan, and Secretary Davis asserted that the department had not been ad-vised of the sailing of the dancer to the United States. tion has been prepared by City At-torney Grant and will go to the council for consideration tomorrow. This measure will be voted upon by the people of the city November 7. The amendment authorizes the lavy of \$1,000,000 a year for three years, the money to go into what will be known as the "exposition fund." A commission of five mem-bers, to be appointed by the coun-cil, will be authorized to use any and all of such funds for exposition purposes. ment problem, an ommendations for erties in British Columbia, having a total value of \$10,000,000, was upheid today by the United States circuit court of appeals here. In 1915 Bacon entered into a part-nership with R. K. Neilt mining promoter. Later Neilt, in behalf of the narthership went to British Co. CAMPAIGN FOR FAIR OFFICIALS ACCUSED NAVAL BOARD commendations for the building of mis new stations and the abandor-ent and sale of some old yards ill result. Probably two or three will result. Probably two at plate months will be required to complete **OF STEALING LIQUOR** WINS U. S. ENTRY NOW TO BE PUSHED PLAN TO OPERATE YARDS TO promoter. Later Nelli, in behalf of the partnership, went to British Co-lumbia to investigate the holdings in the present action. He returned with the report to Bacon that they were practically worthless, whereas they were of great value, according to Bacon's complaint. Later, ac-cording to Bacon, Nell developed the properties and denied him a proper partnership interest. Nell's showing was that Bacon was fully informed of the charac-ter and value of the properties, but refused to enter into any transae-tion to develop them, although urged to do so. the work BE RECOMMENDED. HE RECOMMENDED.
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Buckberry Crop Profitable. Hunter Shot Accidentally. APPEAL MADE STRONGER Raising of Tax to Be Made Contingent on \$1,000,000 in Private Subscriptions. The campaign for the 1825 exposi-tion amendment to finance the fair project by authority of the voters will go vigorousity forwarf from the authority to levy such tax must de-to vigorousity forwarf from the authority to levy such tax must de-to vigorousity forwarf from the authority to levy such tax must de-to vigorousity forwarf from the authority to levy such tax must de-to vigorousity forwarf from the authority to levy such tax must de-to the voters of the serven-tax, according to unanimous detor. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> PORTLANDERS TO CRUISE called He indicated that he diff not anticipate many such cases. At its initial meeting the board comsidered the various phases of the comprohensive study it plans to make and board members par-ticularly qualified will begin at once preparing special reports for ithe entire board on the subject com-nitied to them for review. As the membership of the board which is headed by Rear-Admiral Hugh Rodman, includes line officers of wide experience, both with the ships and in the department, con-structors, civil engineers and all the other technical bureaus of the de-partment, it is expected that a com-prehensive study of the shore estab-

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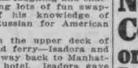
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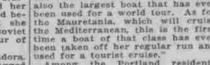
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INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct, 2- FIRE ENGINE IS NEEDED

Concerts Pour In. Letters from radio fans living hundreds of miles from Portland, who are bearing The Cregonian con-corts since the improvements made in the apparatus hast week, are still pouring in every day. From Alberta, Canada, comes the report written by Dr. C. K. Lilis that he heard the Wednesday, September 27, programme in good style. Ray Dibbs at Boise, Ida, writes that he hears The Orego-nian regularly. The majority of the letters seem to come from California. Letters were received yesterday from Los Angeles, Coalinga, San Francisco, Long Beach, Burlingame, Orange





ure to Be Voted On, SALEM. Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)— The so-called 1925 exposition amend-ment, which authorizes Porland to levy a tax to raise 33,000,000 to help defray the cost of the proposed effect, whill go on the ballot at the November election. The 5 per cent interest rate amendment initiated by J. F. Albright of Oregon City will not go before the voters at the fall election. This was announced here today

will not go before the voters at the fall election. This was announced here today in an oral opinion handed down by the state supreme court. A written opinion covering the two cases is now being prepered, but it is not likely that it will be filed with the clerk of the court for two weeks. The court handed down the oral opinion today to expedite the works of the secretary of state in certify-ing the names of candidates and amendments to the county clerks. The exposition case originated in

amendments to the county clerks. The exposition case originated in the Marion county circuit court here, but was dismissed by Judge Percy Kelly when the plaintiffs refused to make their petition more certain and definite. Appeal to the

certain and definite. Appeal to the painting of the plaintiffs. Sam A. Kozer, a correctary of state, was named as defendant in the action. The complaint charged that the county clerk of Multhomah county in certifying to the names on the initiative petitions circulated in connection with the exposition amendment failed to compare the signatures with the original regis-

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balot were denied by the Marion county circuit court. As the result of the many irregu-iarities found in the interest rate amendment petitions Governor Olcott recently revoked the commissions of a half dozen notaries public. All of the notaries reside in Portland and appeared as witnesses at the trial of the action. It was reported that the supreme court was not unanimous in the oral opinion handed down today. The names of the judges who dis-anted will not be known until the rules opinions are filed.

The proposed charter amendment authorizing the levying of a special \$3,000,000 tax for the 1925 exposi-

Bond Issue for Purpose Is Pro-

posed in Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Spe rossenerge, Or., Oct. 2.—(Spe-cal.)—A petition asking the city council to place on the ballot at the coming election a measure pro-viding for issuance of \$15,000 in bonds for the purchase of a motordriven fire engine was presented :

the council meeting tonight. The city now has a combination chemical engine and hose truck, but for the hillside districts a pump de-The petition was liberally signed. Reseburg voters will also consider the issuance of \$7000 in bonds for the purchase of an aviation field.

ROBEBURG, Or., Oct. 3.—(Spe-cial.)—C. S. Heinline, recently ap-pointed postmaster at Roseburg, to-day was installed, the postoffife property being turned over by L. F. Reizenstein, who has held the posi-tion of postmaster for nine years. Postal Inspector Brunner, who was appointed for this district, succeed-use Straley Kidder who resigned MINE APPEAL IS LOST

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Long Beach, Burlingame, Orange and Placentia, all in the southern and to state. In the last week reports were re-ceived from the following states: South Dakota, Montana; Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Newada and addition to British

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WIDOW, ONCE RICH, POOR Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein Seeks

Job to Feed Herself and Dog.

(B) Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein wanta a job. The widow of the famous grand opera impresario says she is "without a single dollar or a single friend," and must have work "of any sort,"

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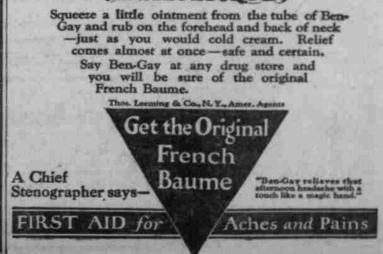
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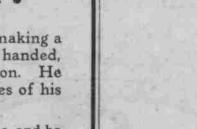
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