

The committee substitute for section 1 of the bill, cutting \$15,060,000 from the original \$53,000,000, was introduced idday, after which Senator Burton of fered an amendment reducing the total to about \$28,000,000. This, it is said, will, form the basis for the compromise. Senator Borah will return to Wash-ington in time to aid the Republicans Monday, and Senator Norris, though he limped from a sick bed to be on hand today, was ready to help Senators Burton and Kenyon tonight had the Democrats insisted upon a night ses-sion. Burton Rests on Arm of Chair.

Senator Burton talked all night Fri-ay, but remained at his post and rethe parents at any one time."

Miss Elwert was sued August 13 by C. H. Porter, a contractor, for alleged breach of promise. He asked for \$10,-

PASTOR SAYS FAREWELL

Dr. Trimble, Centenary Church,

Preaches Last Sermon Today.

Dr. Delmer H. Trimble, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church,

PIONEER OREGON SALESMAN, NOTED AS BILLIARD PLAYER, IS DEAD.

James Friedman

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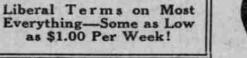
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E. R. Wright, Near Gresham, Receives Broken Ribs in Encounter.

JERSEY BULL ATTACKS MAN

E. R. Wright, who has a dairy farm near Gresham, received several broken ribs and a bruised chest and legs as the result of an encounter with a Jer-

Gang Faces New Charge. Photographs of Andrew Giannini, confessed leader of a gang of Italian buncomen, and of his three alleged confederates, Froin Nois, Charles Can-none and James Stroppiong, have been idenlified by Giovanni Arogani, a Spo-kans truck farmer, as pictures of the operators who robbed him of \$3000 in a "box of iron washers" swindle on August 28, according to information re-ceived in Portland yesterday. Captain of Detectives Baty had pho-tographs taken of the four men which were sent to the Spokane authorities Thursday night. Word was received yesterday asking Captain Baty to hold the suspects until an officer arrives in Portland from the Eastern Washington city.



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lieved Senator Kenyon at 10 o'clock today. He rested considerably while today. He rested considerably while the bill was being read, then again took up the struggle, wearied but un-dismayed. Occasionally he was com-pelled to sit on the arm of a chair, talking from that position. Though this was unprecedented, none of his colleagues demanded that the Senator be in order by rising when addressing the Senate. The Ohio Senator yielded temporarily

to Senator Sterling shortly before a o'clock. Soon thereafter the Democrat-ic leaders held a conference and agreed upon the recess.



DEPUTY SHERIFF OF MORROW COUNTY "GETS HIS MAN."

nakes it a treasonable offense to dis-close military secrets. Commissioner Krull took occasion to say, however, that it was recognized that the alleged offense committed was unintentional. Charles Earbart, Five Years Resident at Oregon Penitentiary, Tries to

Kill Man Who Arrested Him.

HEPPNER, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) Walter Cason, aged 44, deputy Sher- New Issues Bearing on Increase on iff of Morrow County and marshal of Ione, tonight shot and instantly killed Charles Earheart, aged 46, an ex-con-Charles Eatheart, aged 46, an ex-con-vict from the Oregon penitentiary, in front of the Palace Hotel, when the latter pulled a gun on the officer and der the specific limitation that consid-cried: "Your game's up; I am going to eration be given only to new matters

Earheart, who had been drinking, twice shot wide of his mark, and before could turn a third barrel, Cason, quick as a flash, drew his revolver, and,

Earheart often had threatened the life of Cason, who, as Marshal of Ione, arrested him the night of July 3, 1908, for "shooting up the town." At that time Earheart infured several persons, and for his escapades served five years in the Salem institution. Last year he came here, He formerly was a saloon-keeper at Ione. Here he has been doing nothing, but of late had been doing

nothing, but of late had been drinking heavily. Earheart had no family. The only witnesses to the killing were Guy Cason, son of the Deputy Sheriff, and Hugh Rorick, a citizen. The Casons had come to Heppner to attend the last day of the Morrow County Fair, which was a success from start to finish, the day receiving its thrill when Miss Julia Belmont, of Chi-cago, balloonist, was dragged several hundred feet and slammed against a hill. She was unconscious four hours. The parachute had opened after the ascension, and just as her feet touched

hill. She was unconscious four hours. The parachute had opened after the ascension, and just as her feet touched the ground to land a strong gust of wind caught the parachute and Miss Belmont was carried away again. She Belmont was carried away again. She is now in a hospital here.

CLEETON CASE DATE ASKED Attorneys Would Argue Mandamus

## Before Supreme Court Thursday.

Members of the special committee named by the Mulinomah County Bar Association to test the recent decision of Department 2 of the Supreme Court on the status of Judge Cleeton will ask that they be given a hearing next Thursday before that body to argue the mandamus proceedings determined upon at a special meeting of the asso-Ady.

MAGAZINE EDITORS HELD Grand Jury to Act on Charge of Publishing Military Secrets.

In April, 1914, Sunset published a

tion infringed a Federal statute which

RATE CASE IS REOPENED

Freights to Be Heard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Reopening of the advance freight rate case un-

The Central Labor Council Friday

Daniel Flood, manager of the Lyric Theater, has kindly offered the pro-ceeds above expenses for one afternoon

been dehorned. The bull charged Wright, striking him on the chest, crushing his ribs, knocking him down SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- Charles SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Charles K. Field, editor of Sunset magazine; Riley F. Scott, in the employ of the United States Army aviation school at San Diego, Cal.; Robert Fowler, an aviator, and Ray Duhen, a photog-rapher, were held today for the action of the United States District Court by United States Commissioner Francis a wagon.

ring in rise, knocking him down and trampling on him. Mr. Wright seized the bull by the ring in his nose and managed to get on his feet. He pushed the infuriated animal by this ring back some distance and fastened the ring to the wheel of

city. sey bull that attacked him last Tues-day. That he was not fatally injured is due to the fact that the animal had DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The British Columbia disturbance has ap-parently moved to Saskatchewan and West-ern North Dakota, and low pressure extends from that section southwestward to Ari-zona. High pressure obtains over the Ap-palachian Highlands, and a small high-pres-sure area is spraading inland over the Fa-cific Slope. Precipitation has occurred on the North Pacific Slope, in the Northern Rocky Mountain States. New Mexico, the Guif States, Western Tenneases, Minnesota and British Columbia. Thunder storms were reported from Memphis, Galveston and Tampa. Maximum wind velocities of 26 miles southwast at Tacoma, 36 miles, south, at Seatile and 62 miles, southeast, at North Head occurred since 5 A. M. today. The weather is warmer in Montana. Idaho, Northwestern Wyoming and Northeastern Weshington; it is correspondingly cooler in the Umpque Valley, on the California Coast, in the Middle Atlantic and New Eng-innd States and Saskatchewan. The conditions are favorable for occasional rain Sunday in Western Washington and for generally fair weather in the remainder of this district. In general, temperature changes will not be important. Winds will be mostly mouthweatery. **PORECASTS.** 

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FORECASTS. FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Sunday, probably fair; southwest winds. Oregon-Sunday, generally fair; southwest winds.

Washlington-Sunday, occasional rain est, senerally fair east portion; southwasi inds, genils to moderate near the coust. Idaho-Sunday, generally fair.

## Jury to Try Contractor.

C. J. Cook, an excavating contractor who was arrested on a charge of ap-plying electric shocks to a tired mule, will be tried by a jury in the Municipal Court Wednesday, September 23. Cook, it is alleged, used a small el



W. G. Harrington, who he course last year, has were also many new members of other lasses present.

**Open Till 10** 

Evenings

HOW TO TEST YOUR EYES A SIMPLE TEST FOR NORMAL EYESIGHT.

An eye test that costs but five cents and is worth the price aside from the value of the test is a moving-picture show. If you can sit through an aver-ase program without your eyes ach-ing or feeling dry and tired and with-out feeling an inclination to open and close them frequently, and if an hour later, or the next morning, your eyes feel perfectly smooth and easy, there is nothing much the matter with them. If, however, after such a program your vision is dim, your eyes feel dry or irritated or burn or lich or ache or feel overworked, try this prescription: Optong 5 Grains (1 tablet).

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James Friedman, aged 58, well-hown as an amfleur billiard player, died at St. Vincent's Hos-pital on September 12, following to Fortland In 1872, with David Belasco, who was then with the Morgan Pheips' theatrical com-pany. Mr. Friedman became a commercial traveler for Hegsele. Crowell & Co. He remained with the firm for 25 years, during which period it was changed to Frael. Hegels & Co. For the san for the Hart Cigar Company. As a commercial traveler he As a commercial traveler he made numerous friends all over the Northwest, Mr. Friedman was a lover of billiards in 1883, was a lover of millards. In 1853, he won the amateur champion-ship of Portland in a tournament at the Machanics' Fair. He is survived by three sis-ters, Mrs. B. L. Weinberg, Mrs. H. J. White and Mrs. Millie Readick, and a brother, A. L. Friedman