NEW CONFESSION IN ARSON "RING" MADE

Text Not Revealed by Officers, but Silent Suspect Asks Time for Reflection.

20 FIRES LAID TO "GANG"

Failure of Formula of Inflammable Mixture to Work Is Credited for Evidence of Operations of Incendiaries.

Another confession said to implicate Sanford W. Currier as the leader of an Pollowing the decision of Judge man, writer and lecturer was speaking erganized aroon ring, was made yester—the Multinomah. Hamilton that Roseburg's so-called Dr. Van Alea, who is visiting here day, according to Charles W. Pollowing the decision of Judge man, writer and lecturer was speaking to the Multinomah. The Multinomah was honored guess of Deputy District Attorney. The officers tional, a draft of an amentment to the Bishop W. T. Summer, who entertained to the Thomas is registered at the

sent another shipment of Kiamati products to the fair at San Francisco. This shipment contained rhubarb measuring three to four and a half feet in length, fine bunches of alfaifs, large beans and several specimens of Soudan grass measuring between six and seven feet in height.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES Samuel Tipton, SC, Passes Away in

District Near Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Samuel Tipton, \$2 and a veteran of the Civil War, passed away yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mra. W. E. Andrews, in the Oak Grove district. Mr. Tipton, on November 21, 1855, married Mary Ellen Koerner, who survives him.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Tipton came Hood River from Grand Forks, N. D.
Besides his daughter two other children survive, W. A. Tipton, of Alton, Ill., and H. E. Tipton, of Butts, Mont.
Funeral services, in charge of Canby Post, G. A. R. were conducted today by Rev. W. B. Young, paster of the Asbury Methodist Episcopai Church, of this city, at the Andrews home.

DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN AND LECTURER AND GUESTS WHO ENJOYED HIS STORY HOUR IN

Distinguished Clergyman Delights Youthful Audience.

BISHOP SUMNER IS HOST

Rev. William Harman Van Allen Asks That Reception in His Honor Be Confined to Little Folks and Entertains Them.

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Rosebarg May Amend Charter.

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daughter Helen left last night for their home after a visit of a few days in Portland. Mr. Gibbs was formerly with Tull & Gibbs in Portland. They made the trip to Portland by motor. While here they were at the Oregon. A. A. McCrea is at the Eaton from

T. W. Bardack, of Chicago, is at the T. H. Frazer, of Winnipeg, is at the

Miss Churchyard, of Buffalo, is at the Portland, Enoch Eide is at the Imperial from Cathlam J. H. Estes is at the Perkins from

E. M. Bradford, of St. Paul, is at the E. W. Farmer, of St. Paul, is at the W. E. Hangaard, of New York, is at

the Seward. A. S. Esson is at the Cornellus from

R. O. Barnsley, of Palo Alto, is at

Miss Myrtle Parsons, of Fort Dodge, In., is at the Nortonia. Miss Ruby Cornell is registered at he Seward from Salem. J. K. McDermott is registered at the Portland from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bilyeu, of Eugene, are egistered at the Imperial. Thomas Rowan Wagner is at the ortland from Philadelphia. R. M. Thomson is registered at the cornelius from San Francisco.

J. C. Hostettler and family are at the Seward from The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Eu-Miss Grace M. Love and Miss Adah Erwin, of Baker, are at the Imperial. Raymond and Whitcomb tourist party No. 142 is registered at the Multnomah.

J. W. Carlisle, of Portland, was an arrival August 24 at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mc.

In Excelsior Springs, Me.

Dr. Stockton Axsson, professor of English at Rice Institute, Texas, will inspect Reed College today. He will be the gnest of members of the faculty.

Henry H. Glifry, of the secretary's office, United States Senate, Washington, D. C. reached Portland yesterday on a visit to his home at Salem, which he left 25 years ago to enter upon his duties in his present position. Mr. Glifry maintains his residence at Salem. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1852.

WILLAMÈTTE IN FAVOR

FRESHMAN CLASS EXPECTED TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY.

Ranking Students and Athletic Performers of Note From Many Schools Included in List.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or, Aug. 28 .- (Special.) -The largest

or, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The largest freshman class in the history of the university is expected at Willamette at the opening of the Fall term. Herewith its a partial list of students who are coming:

Vernon and Dwight Kloster, star members of Richland (Wash) High School; Benly Stam, leading debater of Tillamook High; Chester Womer, leading debater and football star of Estaday's party was the result. Among the other honor guests were Rev. Alfred Lockwood, of Spokane, and Dean Griffin. Miss Amy Robinson, Miss Martha Hoyt, Miss Griffin and a few of the girls assisted in serving the lees that girls assisted in serving the lees that football star of The Dailes High; E. Stanley Evans, star debater of the moustal programme for the great fine Manhburn. Lemuel H. Matthews, Her-last Wisson Nichols. Finity Nichols. Hight E. Stabley Evans, star debater of the Dailes High E. Stabley Evans, star debater of Monmouth High; Horace Rahakoff, leading student and debater of Coquille High; Louis Stewart, ranking thews. Clementine Lewis, Prances Matthews, Clementine Lewis, Prances Matthews, Clementine Lewis, Prances Matthews, Clementine Lewis, Prances Hall, George Hoyt, Imogene Prince, Helen Mead, Rieanor Simpson, Mary Luckel, Harry Ender Miller, leading student of almost to give content of the bands to give content of the bank to give content and the counters and debater of Cotton of the bank to give content and the counters and the counters and the counters and the counters and the counter of the people of people of the people of t Raymond Archibald, star football man of Albany High; Henry Fish and Merrill Ohlong, of the same place; Frank Grovener, former quarterback on Salem High; Lynn Lonsbery, Epworth League worker of Centenary Church, Portland; Lloyd F. Webb, Clackamas County school teacher; Grant Clark, of Fargo, North Dakota; Faye Boland, ranking student of Brownsville High; Carl and Ruth Green, two leading students of Halsey High.

Depot starting at 8 A. M. Six trains Depot starting at 8 A. M. Six trains of Farging of people are planning to and Horse Tail Fails.

Thousands of people are planning to make the trip by automobile, and business student of Brownsville High; carl and Ruth Green, two leading students of Halsey High.

WOMAN, EARLY RESIDENT OF



Mrs. Anna Caemin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Chemin, who died in the American Apartments August 23, were hell Wednesday in the Im-manuel Swedish Evangelical manuel Swedish Evangelical Church Interment was at River-

Portland in 1884 purchased to start The Daily Oregonian. Mr. Chemin continued with the paper until his death in 1884. Mrs. until his death in 1904. Mrs. Chemin is survived by one daugh-ter. Miss Julia Chemin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs, of Spo-kane, with their son Fredrick and

THOUSANDS TO GO BY AUTO

City Band Will Play at Benson Park

AT ROAD INSPECTION

Standish, Edward Jacger and Cochran. G.
A. Benedict,
Music-J. E. Werlein, Dr. R. M. Emerson,
R. L. Baisen, I. Zenceki, F. H. Fage, W. R.
Roch and W. D. McWaters.

"Inspection Day" tickets for the special trains are being handled by the Chamber of Commerce, and M. E. Smead has arranged for the sale of the tickets at the accommodation desks at Meier & Frank, Woodard, Clarke & Co.
Olds, Wortman & Ring, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Ad Club headquarters in the Northwestern Bank building, Chamber of Commerce information bureau and the O.-W. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Save 600 and Work Is to Be

ANACONDA BOOSTER VISITS J. McClelland, Mining Engineer, Motors to Portland.

at the Perkins.

Thomas P. Morgan, of New York, is at the Portland.

Theodore Jaeger is at the Multnomah from New York.

H. B. Blissing, of Jersey Sity, N. J., is at the Nortonia.

C. V. McCarthy, of San Francisco, is at the Multnomah.

And Martin Welch is at the Oregon, registered from Victoria.

J. R. Thomas is registered at the Oregon from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hanson, of Salem, are at the Cornelius.

Dedication—Athletic Programmic

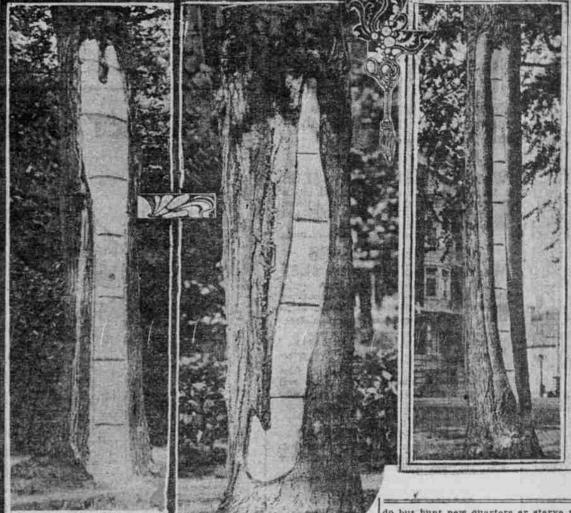
With the legend "Anaconda, population 15,800, menthly payroll \$585,000" attached to the hood of his automobile, J. McCielland, of this city, but for the past year connected with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, of Anaconda, Mont. drove into Portland yeaserday morning. He was accompanied by D. Forbes, a mining enginesr of England, but with the Anaconda company for its past year. They left last night for British Columbia.

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Save 600 and Work Is to Be Done on 300 More-Worm Among Pests to Suffer.



Plan for Annual Presentation.

The 80 employes of the Columbia made. These are where the tree has Steel Company, at Tenth and Johnson started to rot on account of a limb streets, received a surprise yesterday having been broken off or because of when the company presented to each bonus of 5 per cent of their annual wages. The checks presented to the men varied from \$50 to \$80. The cus-tom, the officials declared, would be an annual one and the presentation,

In the future, would be made on July 1 of each year.

The Columbia Steel Company is a Pacific Coast corporation, with head-quarters at Pittsburg, Cal., and branches in all the large Coast cities. Alexander M. Clark is Northwestern manager of the company.

employed in business bouses will see the beauties of the highway for the

first time. At Benson Park will come the exer

Athletic Programme Arranged.

coffee to all the visitors to the highway in connection with the "Inspec-

tion Day" outing. Drinking cups will be sold at 5 cents each. The commit-

Labor day that have never been there

Committees' Personnel Announced,

man; R. C. Lechard.

Stunts and athletic features—A. C. MeMicken, Frank Case, Edgar Frank, J. M.
Werlein, Boy Edwarda, H. W. Meirger,
Nick Pletong, W. P. Strandborg, E. B.
Duffy, Frank Barringer, Thomas Leonard
and Clarence Fox.

Publicity—Lloyd McDowell, A. C. Jackson, Reg Lampman, Arthur Caylor, Dean
Colling, Edward L. Moriarity, F. W. Parsons,

Other committees are as follows: Transportation-James L. Duffy, chair-tani B. C. Dolbis, F. L. Morciand, Thomas

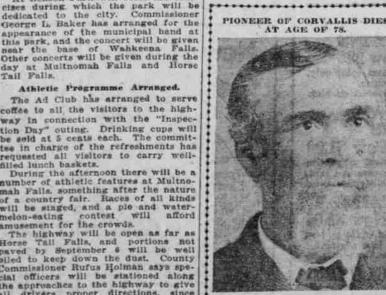
General Chairman S. C. Bratt for aids G. A. Benedict, Charles I Fred Spoerl and Oswald West.

eral Chairman S. C. Bratton has de G. A. Benedict, Charles F. Berg.

The Ad Club has arranged to serve

in the future, would be made on July

PIONEER OF CORVALLIS DIES AT AGE OF 78.



Minor Swick. CORVALLIS, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Minor Swick, for more than 50 years a resident of Corvallia died Sunday. He was 78

years old. Mr. Swick was born in Tecum-Mr. Swick was born in Tecum-seh, Mich., and came to Oregon in the early 50s. He had oper-ated a planing mill in this city, but for a number of years has been retired. He married Cerinda Stewart December 28, 1866. Mr. Swick's death was due to pa-ralysis. He is survived by one son. John Swick, of this city, and a brother, B. F. Swick, of Devion Or Dayton, Or.

to but hunt new quarters ar starve to But Portland is authoritatively as-

death.

But Portland is authoritatively assured that as a result of the driving out of these peats there will be preserved many of the biggest and best trees which otherwise would fall soon, victims to the worm attacks. Under the direction of W. L. Alexander, formerly of Chicago, a battery of tree surgeans has performed operations upon upwards of 600 trees in the city and have work on half as many more trees the followed that trail through Missoula and Wallace to Spokane, where the trail for Yellowstone forks. They took the Portland fork and came by way of Colfax, Dayton, Walla Walla, Pendleton and The Dalles. "The roads in the mountains we found to be generally good," said Mr. Forbes is enthusiastic about the Columbia Highway. "It is marvelous, he declared.

BONUS GIVEN EMPLOYES

Columbia Steel Company Announces

Plan for Annual Presentation.

stand such treatment and will be able to hold the load of coment. Work has been done as long as two weeks on one tree.

Hundreds of small fillings have been come tree are where the tree has

naving been broken on or because of worms or fungi having dug into the tissues. The rotting of all trees, Mr. Alexander says, is due to either insect or worm action or to fungi or plant action, or to water.

MAN FACES POSTAL CHARGE

Mail Order House Causes Arrest. Customer Was Irritated.

Emanuel Bicom, of Ecola, a wood-cutter, was released yesterday on his own recognizance, and the next Fed-eral grand jury will consider the charge against him of having sent pro-

charge against him of having sent pro-fane matter through the mail.

Bloom sent to a mail-order house for some wedges to use in his business and it seems that the wrong kind of wedges were sent. He returned them, and instead of correcting the error the mail-order house sent back the

ame type of wedges again.

After having twice walked seven miles to the Postoffice only to be disappointed, Bloom was somewhat irritated, and, it is alleged, mailed the

parcel back, accompanied by a short letter, telling the mall-order house a few things which brought him, tech-nically at least, under suspicion of having cent illegal matter through the mails.

AUTO CLUB THROWN OPEN

Accommodation Offered Motorists at Columbia Highway Inspection.

On Columbia Highway Inspection day, Setpember 6, the Automobile Club house in all its departments, parlors, retiring and dining-rooms, will be thrown open to the public.

The decision to do this was made by the governors of the club because of the long distance from Benson Falls to the city, in which there was no suitable accommodations for rest for motor parties, especially those of woman and children.

Chamber to Pass on Jitney Law.

en and children

The members council of the Chamber of Commerce will take a vote at its luncheon tomorrow on the ordinance resulating the litneys after a general discussion from the floor. The resolution on which they will vote indorses the ordinance and urges its passage by the city commission.



will not reveal the text of the alleged

Evans has in his possession shows that

the alleged arson ring operated in Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Fran-eisco and Point Richmond, California besides doing an extensive business in

Trail Lends Into Portland.

"Only a week ago a Finkerton detective from San Francisco was in Port-find on the trail of some firebugs he thought responsible for several blazes in the Golden Gate city.

Members of the alleged arson ring

Members of the slieged aron ring had a regular formula for an inflam made mixture used in all their fires, mays Fire Marshal Stevens. When one of the most recent fires, much to the Pendleton Roundup. It will be wallandle evidence fell into the hands will send a special trail which is being part of a special trail which is being

of the officers. of the officers.

In a fire at 1352 Greeley street on August 17, the mixture was wrong. It did not burn as quickly as it should, and the fremen got the blaze out before the house was destroyed. A great

In some of the heases which were hull for the purpose of burning, according to the officers, strips of wasta lumber and laths were thrust up the woodlift shafts and fireplace flues to assure a special configuration. If he furniture was available, the "operators" bought custers, drawer handles, door knobs, hinges, nalls, acrews and other such missellants, acrews and scattered them about the rooms, and exhibited them, after the fire, as "fur-miture evidence."

20 Fires Are Laid to "Ring,"

Mr. Hobison says at least 20 fires in Pertland within the last five or six years have been traced to the doors of the alleged incendiaries. "If they had waited 10 minutes longer I would have been on my way to the Shariff's office to see what they wanted with me. he said. "I was shaving when they came in, and preparing to go

"After my wife got a diverce they said I couldn't live in the same house with her, so I moved out to D. B. Glilette's house at East Eighty-second and Stark streets."

Grant Hawley, held under \$5000 bouds

as a material witness, and Currier are the only two members of the alleged arson ring now in Jall. Other arrests may follow soon.

CAR D'ANJOU PEARS SENT

Hood River Receives \$2.25 P. O. B. for Fancy Fruit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special) — The Fruitgrowers Exchange shipped out today the first carload of d'Anjou pears of the season. The high price of \$2.25 f. o. b. Hood River was received for the extra fancy fruit for New York City.

have never seen finer d'Anjous than are being harvested by Hood River growers this season," declares Kenneth McKay, manager of the exchange.

Klamath Falls Renews Exhibit.

KLAMATH PALLS, Or. Aug. 28 .-(Special) — The Commercial Club, himself. a merry company of children of vary-ing ages in his garden at Rishopcroft yesterday and for the pleasure of the younger guests and of the grown-ups, too, Dr. Van Allen gathered them all about him and told stories of fairies, giants and unimass and of little Mary and the saints that guarded her at night.

Hear of "Once-Upon-a-Time." Low-er-Rev. William Harmon Van Allen. Rector of Church of the Advent, city charter is now being prepared which will give the city officers power to pass any ordinance which has for its object the strict enforcement of the prohibition law, which becomes effec-

Albany Plans to Send Delegation

mads up in the Willamette Valley

Lebanon Sends Out Hoppickers.

Walter (Weary) Wilkins, Actor.

Can a printer act? Walter Wilkins, of Seattle, known to the printing trade as

known to the printing trade as "Weary" Wilkins, thinks so, and is going to try to prove it to Fortiand people on September 2. Not one printer, but 40 of them, will be in the cast of "Tapping at the Door," to be shown at the Maker Theater next Thursday night. All of the printer-actors are Portland men, and the affair is staged under the auspices of the Hen Franklin Club.

Mr. Wilkins' part in the play is due to the fact that he wrote it himself.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 28,--(Special.)-

School Pupils, Too, Eager to Get Recog nition for Work Accomplished at Home After Hours.

MONMOUTH, On, Aug. 28.—(Special.) -The home credit system as an incen-ive to more and better work outside tive to more and better work outside of the schools of Polk County during the coming year on the parents' own demand. Pupils have accomplished so much in the household and on the farm during the past year, when home credits were shaped to meet changing cenditions, that their parents have given final indorsement to the system. Under the plan the school principal keeps a set of books. Pupils do work at home. They bring to school their own message of what they have done. The work is credited to them, At first a parent's statement of accomplishments was required, but as the system became firmly established the messages were entrusted to the pupils them-

were entrusted to the pupils themselvys.

Credit is given for milking cows,
aweeping the house, cooking, sleeping
with open windows, as well as for care
of teeth, hair, etc. Credit is given, too,
to pupils who walk more than a mile
and a half to school. One of the resuits has been a higher attendance record. In the Fairview district, where
the work has been carried for four
years, the school started with an average of 24 per cent and ended last year
with an average of 26.5.

Funils have vied strongly for home
credit honors, competition growing
more keen as the end of the term
nears. The districts offer prime to be
distributed at graduation exercises to were entrusted to the pupils them-

distributed at graduation exercises to the three best home credit workers.

PERSONAL MENTION. J. Howard, of Salem, is at the Per-

Fred Welch, of Fossil, is at the Im-Hans Kallanrud, of Mosier, is at the W. J. Berns, of Wheeler, Or., is at the

F. C. Hartman is at the Nortonia from L. C. Stiller, of New York, is at the

Perkins

church interment was at hiverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Chemin was the widow of
Louis F. Chemin, who for years
was chief presuman of The Oregonian. She was 68 years old,
Mr. and Mrs. Chemin came to
Portland in 1884 with the press
H. L. Pittock had surchased to