office. Andrews, who lived in Port-land under the name of Ezra Gager, is alleged to have maintained a home here for Frances Early, a trained nurse with whom he is alleged to have eloped from Rochester, N. Y. After living here for a year, Gager, under his right name of Andrews, started sult for a divorce from his wife and it was then that she got trace of him and caused his arrest here. Mrs. DEAN HAGGETT DEAD PORTLAND MAY GET **RURAL CREDITS NOT** OREGON REGIMENT EACH DAY GAINS SOLDIERLY QUALITIES FIRST TOURNAMENT IN GREAT DEMAND War Department Officials Scan Closely Efficiency Reports From Field to Prominent Seattle Educator Determine When Troops Are Conditioned for Foreign Service. him and caused his arrest here. Mrs. Andrews is still in Portland to ap-pear against her husband when his case comes up for trial. Andrews, glias Gager, is also alleged Succumbs to Grippe. organizations that answered the call of the President to pass through the present test and come through to the end with the same personnel of offi-cers as was on the muster roll during peace times. BY WILL G. MAC RAE. Boys' and Juniors' Tennis Con-Only Three Counties Make Use ITH THE THIRD REGIMENT. to have embezzled a sum of money from a former employer in New York and to have purchased railroad bonds with the stolen money. Since his indict-ment on the statutory charge he has started a civil action in the Circuit tests to Be Staged Some w OREGON INFANTRY, June 30. of Full Amount Allotted POPULARITY IS NOTED **∀** —(Special.)—This is the one day in the month that the bawled, "Company, front an' center, fa' in," of Time This Month. day in the to Them. All Men Put to Test. the top sergeant does not rasp the sangfroid of the soldier man and cause him to use language of a large denomination. And by the same token, on occasions like today, it is also the one day in the month when the private does not believe that the top sergeant. from the shoulder blaides up is units of the the treat to the soldier man and on occasions like today. It is also the one day in the month when the private does not believe that the top sergeant. Court to recover the bonds which he has heretofore transferred to his former employer, after he was ap-prehended in Portland. Among Leading Members of Univer-LOCAL PLAYERS ARE FAST sity of Washington Faculty, In-MOST OF QUOTA ON HAND former denomination. And by the same token, or occasions like today, it is also the captain and his leutenants and non-commissioned officers are, so are the men. If a Captain and his leutenants, and new for mer. Never was there a place like the men. If a Captain is, so are the men. If a Captain is so are the men. If a Captain is so are the men. If a Captain is on the signed of the only was and the soldiery compound in the the fighting game as a mprovement in the soldier conduct and bearing of the ore and men. of a mary of ordination. The ordination of a have the soldiery appearance of the soldiery appearance of a sold was the should be given in audits likewise, then the soldiery appearance of the soldiery appearance of a should be given in audits likewise, then the soldiery appearance of th structor Did Much to Raise Institution's Standard. Tacoma, Seattle and Lewiston Will Send Clever Youngsters-Much SEATTLE, Wash., June 30 .- (Spe Interest Is Being Shown in cial.)-Arthur Sewall Haggett, dean of Forthcoming Events. the College of Liberal Arts at the Uni versity of Washington, died this after noon at 3 o'clock at the Seattle Gen eral Hospital after an illness of five weeks. His death was due to a viru-Portland probably will be the city selected to hold the first annual boys' and juniors' tennis tournaments to be lent attack of grippe which had its in-ception in a slight cold he took while played by the leading cities of the Pa-cific Northwest. Seattle, Tacoma, Port-land, Everett, Olympia, Salem, Eugene and Corvallis are some of the tewns likely to send their best players. Portland has several yoursers. working at his Summer home at Eagle Harbor Dr. Haggett was one of the best Portland has several youngsters who can put up a game of tennis that does credit to the veterans. Paul Steffen recently won the title of junior single champlon of the Willamette Valley and Fhil Neer won the boys' champlonship known faculty men at the University to have frequent letters from them, and to know, although this one or that one has been wounded, that none has been killed in battle, is even better. So thinks Thomas Coleman, of 356 Stanton street, whose birthplace was to realize fully the importance of a thorough understanding of all the big and little tricks of the soldier game is becoming more apparent daily, for there is more time devoted to the study of Moss' Manual, considered one of the best books of military instructions ever published. sale of rural credits bonds through the co-operation of state banks, after the So thinks Thomas Coleman.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 1, 1917.

W. A. Goss Praises Players.

W. A. Goss Praises Players. Waiter A. Goss, chairman for the Pacific Northwest district, heard by long distance telephone from Donald McFadden yesterday morning, saying that the Tacoma Club had completed its schedule, and that it was ready to send its winners to Portland for the final play-off. Mr. McFadden, who represents the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, said that Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, said that Tacoma felt that, inasmuch as Portland is the city in which is located the headquarters of the newly created Fa-cific Northwest district, the first junior fournament should be played in Port-

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ewiston already has voted in favor of Portland and Mr. Goss has every reason to think that Portland will be agreeable to Seattle.

He expects to hear from Sentile not later than Monday and about the only thing remaining to do is to fix the date. It will be either July 13 and 14 or some time during the following

"I have not yet received the name of the Tacoma winner," said Mr. Goss. "but as was expected, Seattle will be represented by Marshall Allen, Lewis-ton by William White, Jr., and Portland by Paul Steffin."

Spokane has dropped out of the junior events, but Mr. Goss is in hopes that they will get an entry in at the last minute.

Portland's Chances Are Good. Mr. Goss further said that, in his opinion, nothing could be of more inter-

est in out-of-door sports this year than

est in out-of-door sports this year than the gathering together of these boys for a final play-off. "Remember that these boys are going to set the pace here in the Northwest for all that is good on our tennis courts," he said. "I think that we should give these boys a great turn-out and I also want to say that we can expect to see a brand of tennis that out and I also want to say that we can expect to see a brand of tennis that will rank well up anywhere in the United States. I have been trying to help Paul Steffin during the last few days and I want to say that Portland's reputation is in very safe hands, for I think that Paul Steffin can give a good account of himself either to Marshall Allen or anyone else in the junior class. Phil Neer will represent Portland in the boys' singles, and should be able to give a good account of himself." Irvington won from the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday by

think that Paul Steffin can give a good account of himself either to Marshall Allen or anyone else in the junior class. Phil Neer will represent Portland in the boys' singles, and should be able to give a good account of himself." Irvington won from the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday by five matches to one. Olin Lewis fur nished the surprise of the play by de-feating Ford Smith in three sets. Ferd was not going well and seemed to have very little of his usual fight and ag-grassiveness. He was wild and missed Olin Lewis was going finely. His chief asset was his ability to get the net on his own service and once there he made

Oregon Men Now Fit. While the Third Regiment, Oregon Infantry, may not be the best converted National Guard regiment in the service, i will take a chance of being proved a liar and say at the end of the sixth week of intensive training there is no better officered, drilled and physically fit regiment drawing salary from Unole Sam. This does not mean the Third Oregon has anywhere near reached a atage of perfection, but it does mean that from now on, it is strictly up to the men and officers to get down to brass tacks and soldier, soldier, soldier and soldier harder every day. It goes without saying that the War This is officers' pay day. It does not need the presence of the Army pay-master for this purpose. The checks are received by the officers through the mail.

Lieutenant Richmond Wells, the reg-

Lieutenant Richmond Wells, the res-imental dentist, who joined the Third Oregon about three weeks ago, has created about 130 men since he joined. Lieutenant Wells is the son of the late Leander Wells, who for many years was the East Side reporter for The Oregonian. Lieutenant Wells, until an-other dentist is appointed, is doing the work of two footh carpenters for under It goes without saying that the War It goes without saying that the War Department is not asleep on the job. That swivel-chair gentry back in Washington are no longer taking a casual glance at efficiency reports on regiments and officers. These reports are getting the close-up once-over. I wonder how many of the officers fully realize (I know that some of the pri-vates do not) that it is strictly up to them how soon or late their regiment work of two tooth carpenters for under the new ruling the War Department provides one dentist to every 1000 men. Private Harlan P. Jones, Company H. them how soon or late their regiment gets into the battlefields of Europe. has been assigned to special duty with the Headquarters Company.

them how soon of the battlefields of Europe. Gne thing seems sure—any regiment that is selected to go abroad will not be the half-baked lot that was sent into Cuba or the Philippines. When the test does finally come there is bound to be the weeding out of those officers who have failed to come up to the standard demanded by the War the standard demanded by the War

human expectations and realizations to K, has been ordered to Vancouver Bar-expect any one of the National Guard racks Hospital for treatment.

ELKS TO PICNIC TODAY being taken care of. That firm yester-day shipped three carloads of their out-put, one car of anchor hoists, winches EXCURSION TRAIN LEAVES AT 9 FOR BONNEVILLE.

Mrs. George Sherman Botsford Will Sing "America, My America," and

Judge McGinn Will Speak.

Judge McGinn Will Speak. They are going to have a greased ig, a greased pole, an unbusted don-ig, a greased pole, an unbusted don-big order for deck winches and the like was recently placed by J. F. Duthle & Co., of Seattle, and that firm pig, a greased pole. an unbusted don-key and all the other time-honored Dut

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time would be a rather expensive thing for the state. The bonds to cover the \$200,000 allotted to the counties June 5 are dated as of June 1 and conse-quently will draw interest from that put, one car of anchor holsts, winches and steering gear being consigned to the Grays Harbor Shipbuilding Com-pany, the second to the Olympia Ship-nullding Company and the third to the C. A. Smith Lumber Company at Marsh-field, where a vessel is being finished. The inability to take on more work re-sulted recently in the purchase of a block bounded by East Eighth, East Ninth, East Salmon and East Taylor streets, where a much larger plant is going up. At the Helser \propto Unden plant a big order for deck winches and the like was recently placed by J. F. Duthie & Co., of Seattle, and that firm

School Fund Loans Curbed.

est that accrues on money which lies idle after bonds are sold.

The board also cut down the amount of money to be lent to any one indi-vidual from the school fund to \$2000 and considerable school fund money is left on hand. That fund is also being iert on nand. That fund is also being steadily replenished from loans that are being repaid and consequently it appears that the board has a sufficient sum of money on hand to meet all the demands of the farmers without at-

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Arrangements for the funeral servic

MUST BE PREPARED.

Making Effective New Law Re-

quiring Drivers to Give Bonds.

Dr.

ears ago and again married under the American law in Chicago in 1915, at despite their twice-married state, r. and Mrs. M. J. Jeager have been Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jeager have been unable to maintain a peaceful home, avers the wife in a suit for divorce which was started yesterday in the Cir-cuit Court. She charges her husband with cruel treatment. She asks that she be awarded \$25 per month alimony and the custody of four minor children. She sets forth that her husband is well able to pay this amount.

this amount. Emil Solum went to Canada several years ago and has refused to return, asserts Helen Solur: in a suit for di-vorce started yesterday. She asks for the custody of a minor child and for \$25 a month in alimony for the child's amount

support. C. L. Barnee, a Portland attorney, declares that his wife, Katherine, de-serted him five times within the past year, remaining away from home about two weeks at a time. This kind of marriage is displeasing to him and he seeks a decree. They were married at Vancouver in 1914.

J. M. FOSTER KILLS SELF

SUICIDE COMMITTED WITH RI-VOLVER AT 3:30 A. M.

Niece, Awakened by Shot, Finds Uncle's

Dead Body in Shed at Bear of Home.

M. Foster, mercantile adjustor, aged 63, committed suicide by shooting aged sa, committed suicide by mooring himself through the head with a .3s-callbor revolver, at 2:30 o'clock yester-day morning. Mr. Foster left his room at an early hour, and went to a shed in the rear of his residence at 1005 East Salmon street, attired only in his night clothes. The shot awakened his Jana M Gregory his piece who hundreds of students each year and knew and kept in touch with their records. Entering freshmen remem-bered him because he would recall their East Salmon street, attired only in his night clothes. The shot awakened Miss Jane M. Gregory, his niece, who resides at the same address. Miss Gregory rushed out and found her uncle lying on the flor of the shed. He had died instantly. Dr. P. S. Kaadt, of 1012½ Belmont, summoned Deputy Coroner Smith. who took charge of the body, which is now at Breeze & Snook's undertaking par-lors at 1026 Belmont street. names, after seeing them once or twice Denn Acomplished in Greek.

lishe student of Greek. He took high honors at Bowdoin, his alma mater, where he received his A. B. degree in 1893 and his master's degree in 1894. His high scholastic work made him eligible to Phi Beta Rappa, the honorary fratern-ity of which he was a member. Dr. Haggett always interested him-self in the building up of the scholas-

Mr. Foster was a well-known ad-justor of bankrupt stocks in this city, He was for a long time in the employ of the Merchants' Frotective Associaof the Merchants Protective Associa-tion, but more recently had been in business for himself. Despondency over ill health is thought to be the motive of the suicide. Mr. Foster had been very ill of late, but was thought to be decidedly improved during the last few days. He is survived by a widow Susan R

He is survived by a widow, Susan B. Foster, and two sons. One of the lat-ter is H. J. Foster, vice-president of the Stipe-Foster Drug Company at 389 Morrison street. His nicce, Jane M. Gregory, is a telephone operator.

BAKERCLUBSPENT\$4960

ONE HUNDRED MEN CONTRIBUTED TO RECENT CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Daly and His Private Secretary Expended \$1536 in Endeavor to Win Mayorship.

One hundred business men and others of Portiand provided \$4960 which fi-nanced the campaign of Mayor Baker, prior to his election June 4, according to an itemized statement filed yester-day with City Auditor Barbur by Mil-ton W. Seaman for the Baker Cam-naign Club paign Club.

Making Effective New Law Ret-quiring Drivers to Give Bonds.
Jitneys will operate on the streets of Portiand a few days more—until the City Council can pass an ordinance carrying into effect the provisions of the act which requires the jitney oper-ators to give \$2500 bonds to protect massure making effective the people's enactment. This, it is said attracted by better wages, many jitney men have quit.
H. W. Rossman, secretary-treasurer

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 30 -- Maximum temps

PORTLAND, June 30.-Maximum temper-ature, 75 degrees, minimum, 52 degrees, River reading, 8 A. M., 22.4 feet: change in last 24 hours, J foot fall. Total rainfall since September J, 1916, 32.19 inches: nor-mal rainfall since September 1. 43.64 inches: deficiency of rainfall since September 1. 1916, 1.75 inches. Sunrise, 4:23 A. M.; sumset, 5:05 P. M.; total sunshine, 15 hours, 44 min-utes; possible sunshine, 15 hours, 44 minutes. Baromater (reduced to sea level) 5 P. M.; 5:10 inches. Relative humidity at noon, 51 per cent.

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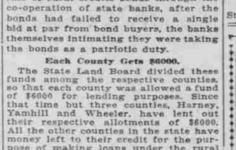
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his own service and once there he made many clean passes or safe kills. A. R. Munger had a close call in his match with James F. Ewing. This match also went three sets and on more than one occasion Ewing needed but one point to take the game and match. The scores of the matches were as follows: A. R. Munger beat James F. Ewing 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Olin Lewis beat Ferd Smith 4-6, 6-3, 5-3. Waiter A. Ford Smith 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Waiter A. Goss beat A. S. Frohman 6-2, 6-2, J. H. Mackie beat Percy W. Lewis 6-4, 6-4. Munger and P. W. Lewis beat Smith and Mackie 6-4, 8-6, Goss and Owlin beat Ewing and Snow 6-4, 6-4.

JUDGE STEVENSON LAUDED Fred L. Olson Pays Tribute to Retiring Magistrate.

Fred L. Olson in the Municipal Court yesterday paid a sincere and unex-pected tribute to Judge Stevenson, whose term closes with the appoint-ment of George Rossman to the judge-ship by the new City Council. "When John Stevenson leaves this bench," and Attarney Olson, "the Polles

Court loses an honest and an upright judge. I have quietly attended the court day after day and listened to the proceedings and decisions. Judge Stevenson, you deserve the sincere appreciation of the citizens of Portland." Finishing his little address, Mr. Olson left the courtroom. The tribute is considered the more

sincere since Mr. Olson, now a practic ing attorney, always felt that he should have occupied the hench during the term just completed by Judge Steven-son as he received the Republican nomination, but at the ensuing elec-tion the commission form of govern-ment, making the f goship an ap-pointive office, went into effect. Mr. Stevenson was subsequently appointed to the bench by the new council, two years and was succeeded by Arthur Langguth who served a year. Mr. Stevenson again resumed the bench Judge Langguth retired private practice a year ago.

FLOOD CAUSE DETERMINED

Spillway of Price River Dam, Utah,

Declared Too Small.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 30 .- Inade

SALT LAKE CITY. June 30.—Inade quacy of the temporary splilway to car-ry flood waters was responsible for the collapse of the mammoth dam of the Prize River Irrigation Company, near Fairview, is the text of a semi-offician report made today by State Engineer George F. McGonagle, after an inspec-tion of the broken dam. Reports today state that the waters are steadily receding. United States Labor Commissioner Henry M. White said today there is no labor shortage in the state, and the prospect is that there will be sufficient. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 20.— United States Labor Commissioner Henry M. White said today there is no labor to harvest the crops.

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Mrs. George Sherman Botsford, Who Will Sing at Elks' Pienic at Bonneville Today.

Inton Depot at 9 o'clock this morning is planned to delve into existing ship-ind run direct to the picnic grounds. The round-trip tickets will include ad-additions, also recommending new legand run direct to the picnic grounds. The round-trip tickets will include ad-mission to the park. Hundreds of Elks and their families

will journey to the festivities by auto mobile over the Columbia River High-



PORTLAND YARDS EMPLOY BIG he FORCES OF MEN.

Companies Furnishing Hoists, Winche and Other Ship Gear-Forced

to Enlarge Plants.

Iron Works, where subcontracts are Read The Oregonian classified ads.

or the Fortland Chamber of Commerce, and H. E. Pennell, general manager of the Coast Shipbuilding Company, will leave tonight for Seattle. The committee was named recently by Frederick J. Koster, president of the

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, and the complete personnel is as follows:

Captain J. S. Gibson, president Interna-tional Stevedoring Company, Seattle, J. E. Chilberg, president Seattle Trus

J. E. Chilberg, president Seattle.
J. E. Chilberg, president Seattle Trust Company.
William Pigott, vice-president Pacific Coast Steel Company, Seattle.
Charles H. Hyde, president Tacoma Sav-ings Bank & Trust Company.
J. Donovan, vice-president Bloedel-Don-ovan Lumber Mills, Bellingham.
H. L. Corbett, president Bloedel-Don-ovan Lumber Mills, Bellingham.
H. Z. Fennell, vice-president and manager Coast Shipbuilding Company. Foriland.
R. F. Stons, port commissioner, Astoria, John McGregor, president Union Iron Works, San Francisco.
C. W. Cook, manager American-Hawalian Steamabil Company, San Francisco.
J. C. Rohlfs, manager marine department Standard Oll Company, San Francisco.
J. H. King, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce.
Jutchell, neresident Moltemberk

John S. Mitcheil, president Hollenbeck Hotel Company, Los Angeles. F. L. Baker, president Baker fron Works.

Los Angeles, D. E. White, secretary Spreckles Brothers Commercial Company, San Diego.

Among the duties of the committee will be assisting the United States shipping board and the National council of defense in the promotion of for

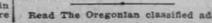
benefits given in Portland in the last three years. She will be accompanied by the Portland Elks' band. The big special train will leave the partments interested In general, it islation. -----

Canby Votes School Tax.

CANBY, Or., June \$0 .- (Special.) -At CANBY, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—At the annual school meeting about an eight-mill tax was voted. Frank E. Dodge was re-elected director and William Kuight was re-elected clerk. He was elected clerk in 1870 and has held that office almost constantly since, with the exception of four years which he served as Sheriff of Cinckamas he served as Sheriff of Cinckamas

County and several years as school director

Canby Man Buys Bank Stock.



FREE ENTRANCE BY AMERICANS INTO CANADA ASSURED.

Erroneous Impression About Passage Across Boundary Corrected by

Tourist Association.

The Pacific Northwest Tourist As-sociation, in its campaign to promote travel in Oregon, Washington and Brittravel in Oregon, Washington and Brit-ish Columbia, has encountered an er-roneous impression about passage into Canada, to correct which it has been obliged to issue an emphatic statement. There has arisen the impression that a head tax or passport system has been applied that makes a barrier to free entrance into Canada. The Federal Government has imposed a head tax upon allens formerly entering the United States, and the idea has gone out that a similar reguistion has been

int that a similar regulation has been nforced on persons entering Canada. In its statement correcting the latter misapprehension, the Northwest Tour-ist Association says in part: "There is scarcely any difference in the regulations in force now and those

that existed before the war. The as-sociation is doing everything in its power to make it easy for Canadians to enter the United States so that this country will have the benefit of Cana-FOOD CONSERVATION AIDED dian travel.

"The association wants to make known beyond a doubt that any Ameri-can citizen can enter Canada just as freely as he can pass between one state Touring Car Units of Speakers Will, and another. Not only is that theseas but the Canadian people welcome the citizens of the United States and are glad to have them among them."

the food conservation work have been arranged by the Patriotic Conservation League, and these will go into the field at once and stay in as long as there are fruit and vegetable crops to COURT CLERK TO CHANGE be handled. Churches and clubs are preparing to

churches and clubs are preparing to assist in the work. The cars will carry units of from 10 to 25 persons and the fruits and vegetables collected will be canned at home by the workers, and the regular prices that prevail will be succeed Frank Hennessy, resigned, ac-cording to an announcement made yes-terday by District Judges Dayton, Jones and Bell. The regular prices that prevail will be work. Mrs. J. D. Spencer and Miss Edna Groves are giving special talks on

CANBY, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—W. H Bair, wholesale commission mer-chant, vice-president of the First Na-tional Bank and director of the Cauby State Bank of Canby, Or., has purchased a large block of stock in the State Bank of Portland, formerly the Scan-dinavian-American Bank. Mr. Bair will continue to reside in Canby, where he has large business interests. WIFF PRESSES CHARGE

yesterday at the District Attorney's banking interests.

W. Rossman, secretary-treasurer of the Jitney Drivers' Union, says jit neys will continue to operate if taxi cabs and for-hire cars are permitted in England and whose family has given seven fighting men to the defense of

"We'll furnish bonds if they will," he His brother, Patrick Coleman, of the



With Cruel Treatment.

They were married first under on law agreement in Germany 22



TIME

Herbert Wells Hill.

Herbert Wells Hill, son of Cap-tin and Mrs. Charles C. Hill, 355 Tenth street. Portland, has just been graduated in absentia, with high honors, from Yale. Mr. Hill left college before commencement to take up work with an impor-tant industrial enterprise, and pon recommendation of ex-president Taft, one of his pro-fessors in Federal constitutional akw, he was awarded his bach-slor's degree. The recommenda-tion was made because of his high swon four bronze and silver tro-phies for high scores in college bowling activities. He was the recipient of a letter from Profes-sor Taft on graduate of Port-tand Academy.

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STATIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The low-pressure system statends from the fourhern Rocky Mountain states northeast ward to the Lake region, and also overlies difform and Central and Eastern Canada the pressure obtains over the Appalaching focky Mountain states, and the adjoints fock and Western Nebraska, the weather fock and Western Nebraska, his warner betts, the lower Missuri Valley, southers, betts, the lower Missuri Valley, southers, betts, the advocable for fair and day, warner weather in this district States as, whith generally northeasterity whick. FORECAETE,

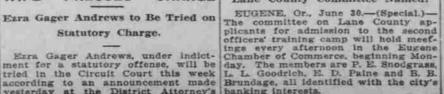
FORECASTS.

FORECASTS, Portland and vicinity: Sunday, fair, slightly warner, corbasterly winds, Oregon, Washington and Idaho; Sunday fair, slightly warner, except hear the cosaci northeasterly winds, North Pacific Cosst: Sunday fair, gentle northessterly winds. The Willameite River at Portland will fall slowly during the next three or four days.

alowly during the nest three or four days. T. FRANCIS DRAKE Assistant Forecaster.

Groves are giving special talks on home canning at Tenth and Weidler. The Women's Co-Operative League is Although Hennessy's resignation has taking an active interest in the "sun-rise to sumset" plan provided by the Patriotic Conservation League. All housewives wishing to join one of the various units may call Mrs. G. J. Frankel, East 5911; Mrs. Lee Arnett, East 3460, or Patriotic Conservation League from two to four, Main 4176.

WIFE PRESSES CHARGE Lane County Committee Named.



taking an active interest in the "sun-

Travel Over Multnomah County.

Touring car units of speakers to

travel through Multnomah County in