## IMPLICATES MENTEAMS ORGANIZING MAY BUILD NEW R R BREAKWATER SAILS F TEXAS RAILWAY MAN INVESTI- CROSSES OUT AT 9:30 ON TRIP

FOUR

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF MID-NIGHT TRIP IN TAXI FRONT STREET AND CENTRAL AVENUE TO MEET

In the absence of an organized

season is to be cared for through

the organization of volunteer nines.

These two will be the first to make

CLUB REORGANIZES READY FOR

THE NEW SEASON

-15 Old Members Report

ment believed to make the courts

willing to get a racket and start

sued an invitation to any

### Says Fred Nieme and William Egenhoff Accompanied Charles Mil-ler Who Reported Theft gins Season-Game Scheduled for First Dry Field Sunday

way.

their appearance.

TENNIS

What the police believe may remystery attached to the robbery of the little baseball bugs hibernated The driver of the taxicab has between Central avenue and Front been found and this morning street, the same to be played on the before Justice Pennock swore to a first Sunday weather permitting. before Justice Pennock swore to a first Sunday weather permitting. statement which may implicate "Wi Fred Nieme and William Egenhoff, way." Oliver Kephardt, chaffeur, testified under oath that these two men achim there to spend the night under erations.

His statement follows: "I, Oliver Kephardt, first being

Fred Nieme called the Chandler and sand using them in the big fille. Hotel for a car. I, with my car, went down to the Blanco Hotel and got Fred Nieme, William Egen-ager. 'What we'll do to them—why hoff and Charles Miller and took them to the news stand at North Bend and from there to the Union Saloon and then started for Empire. We stopped at the Bangor bridge. Miller got out and started to argue with me to take him to Myrtle Point, and then Nieme and Egen-hoff got out of the car and ran around the back and started for North Bend. Miller was still trying to argue with me and I went off and left him then. He was drunk when I left him. Miller paid me \$2.50 in North Bend for the trip to North Bend." Signed Oliver Kephardt.

For several days the police have been tracing the mystery. Chief Carter said: "There have been several such incidents as these. We want to put a stop to them." He said that the affair will be traced to the bottom and the evidence turned over to the District Attorney.



FLUID DASHED INTO EYES OF LOUIS ENGELLAND SATNRDAY

### Immediate Action of Doctor Prevents Serious Consequences-Police Looking for Stranger

A stranger standing alonside the available very soon after rainy days. bar in the Eagles Saloon Saturday from last year, showed 15 active night threw oil of mustard into the face and eyes of Louis Engelland and only the immediate application of soothing oil prevented him from the nets. A. K. Peck, secretary-treasurer of the organization, has ishaving serious trouble with his eye-Yesterday the police were for the man, described as sight. looking tall and slender, but were unable to find any trace of him. Those in find any trace of him, Those the the saloon at the time declare the man soon left. Dr. Straw was sum-Those who now are enrolled from Those who now are enrolled from

How the assault occurred and the, cause of it the police do not know. They believe the man was bent on expressing his funniness. For several minutes the doctor worked over man, finally getting him so ley Seaman and Fred Chestnut, that he was able to go home.

Oll of mustard is a surface irri-tant and does not burn into flesh

GATING ROSEBURG PROJECT Discussion of Diamond Abilities Be- If Line Planned to Coos Bay Looks

Feasible at Present He Proposes to Push Project

ROSEBURG, Or., Mar. 29 .- F Last fall when the last of the sult in the final unwinding of the world's baseball series had closed, P. Jackson, vice-president of one of the best known Southern rallroads, Thursday night when Charles Mil-ler was spirited out of the city and their appearance already this spring left in a lonely spot minus his and yesterday developed into full-has arrived in Roseburg from Texas, arrive back here on money is being investigated today, sized plans for a championship game accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, They

"Why we got a team down our Mr. Jackson is not a railroad pro-ay," commenced Robert Dillard, moter, but is an actual builder. He "that can, why it fairly eats-" but is at present interested in one or there were a dozen Central Avenue more of the prominent roads in the time the Breakwater crossed in. companied Miller to the outskirts boosters to jump into the breach. South, and is at present investigat-of the city and returned, leaving "Bring 'em over, kid. We got ing other fields for investment. Mr. "Bring 'em over, kid. We got ing other fields for investment. Mr. 'cha." and the bug had started op- Jackson was attracted to Roseburg ations. and Douglas County by newspaper Robert Dillard has been selected articles dealing with the proposed manager of the Front street Waifs, railroad from this city to Coos Bay, duly sworn, depose and say, about Today he was busy gathering in the As yet he makes no promises neithrecruits, flocking them to his stand- er has he offered the railroad como'clock p. m., on March 25, recruits, flocking them to his stand-d Nieme called the Chandler ards and listing them in the big nine. mission a proposition. His visit

"What we'll do to them-why He will probably make a trip to there's nothing to it," he said this Coos Bay and if possible will follow morning and then refused to talk for publication, but he grinned any-way. that, would eventually be included in

tonnage of the line. ball team on Coos Bay this year the the Not until such time as he has inestigated the proposition offered by the Roseburg Railroad Commission thoroughly will he make any statement with reference to his attitude towards such a line. Like all railroad men of experience, Mr. Jacksons says tonnage is the chief essential in the success of a railroad ven-

Without tonnage a railroad ture. cannot be made to pay a profit. Passenger traffic, he contends, is merely incidental to the operation of the line

Courts on Elrod Avenue to be Rolled Mr. Jackson called upon one or two local people and in conversa-tion with one of them asked for dein Cinders as Defiance to Rains tails regarding the offer of the local Though the weather man said railroad commission. In commentrain, members of the tennis fratering on the subject later, Mr. Jacknity defied the elements and held the first meeting of the year at the son said he had a number of associates who were financially able to con-Gunnery and perfected plans for the struct the road, but that nothing of season, which is expected to open as soon as Jupiter Pluvius will alimportance could be said by him until his investigation was completed. the ground to dry off, say the The future of any railroad construcmembers. Work will be commenced, possibly this week, on the two courts tion, Mr. Jackson says, depends enupon what the country in tirely the Tennis Club on Elrod between which it is located has to offer. Eighth and Ninth streets. These will be rolled with cinders, a treat-

## ALL CHOWDER FIENDS ARE HEREBY WARNED.

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—A cheese sandwich is about the best quick lunch for one to indulge in, and members on the books, active and chasing the little round balls across a plate of clam chowder about the worst, according to statistics which have just been compiled by New York school lunch committees of the board of health,

Experiments have been made on the 3-cent lunches for school children, and some very interesting de-ductions made which contradict old traditions.

I hose who how are enrolled from last year are: A. K. Peck, I. R. Tower, C. A. Lagerstrom, J. D. Goss, A. J. Mendel, H. W. Painter, Addison J. Parry, W. J. Conrad, Fred W. Payne, R. T. Kaufman, J. A. Johnson, Jr., Vernon Smith, Wes-ber State and State In the line of soups, green pea heads the list as containing the best caloric values, while bean soup is fifth

## SENATOR LANE WILL RETURN TO OREGON.

tennis

TO PORTLAND

Carries Fair Freight Cargo and Good Passenger List-Back Again on Saturday From North.

With a fair cargo of freight, principally dairy products and with a good passenger list, the Breakwater this morning bound out for Portland. She will arrive back here on Saturday,

The pictures of the ship taken as

They will be used in the advertising There was no sea running at the Those who left this morning were W. E. Sharon, Olaf Bjerke, Simon, J. Golding, Mrs. Golding, Robert Sheppard, Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. P. E. Sheppard, Mable Gavalt, Antonson, B. H. Grant, J. W. Richards, W. D. Stevenson. Grimes, C. S. Howalt, W. C. Durbin, A. Peterson, C. R. Keregan, A.

FIFTY-ONE PASSENGERS ARRIV IN FROM PORTLAND

Vessel Has Easy Trip With Smooth Bar—Scheduled to Leave Out at 6 P. M. For Eureka,

With 51 passengers from Portland and a good cargo of freight, the George W. Elder arrived in this morning from the north and will sail at 6 p. m. for Eureka. No bad weather was experienced on the trip down and there was no trouble on the bar.

Those who arrived were: B. L. Grnot, Mrs. A. G. Grnot, C. A. Har-rington, William James, Mrs. Willam James, A. A. Hales, Mrs. R. C. Widner, George Goodrum, Mrs. Geo. Goodrum, G. W. Halter, W. E. Haydon, Mrs. G. R. Jamleson, M. Jespersen, L. C. Jensen, Mrs. W. Melburn, James G. Usher, W. A. Ackerman, Mrs. G. L. Bowling, R. F. McLeod, W. S. Hall, F. Waxbom, S. L. Wakefield, Mrs. Steffan, L. Steffan, J. Paul Jones, L. J. Jerome, Mrs. A. Warren, Jean Warren, H. C. Wolfseb, Mrs. L. L. Thomas, Louise Thomas, Lida Acorn, Mrs. Joe Stevens, Lorick P. Law, Mrs. L. P.

Law, Mrs. W. F. Muat, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Muat, Sr., H. R. Lowsey, William E. Steward, Mrs. M. Spencer, Walker Range, Agnes Shep-hardson, James Lloyd, Emma Lloyd, L. W. White, George P. Alexander, Hans Anderson, O. E. Prink, W. A. Bridges, R. S. Springer, Springer and J. J. White, W.

## SHARKS AND JELLYFISH MANY OFF OREGON COAST

apt. Donaldson, of the Daisy Putnam, Says He Never Saw So Many as on a Recent Trip

Men-of-war are thick off the Oregon Captain Donaldson, master oast. of the Daisy Putnam, arriving from San Francisco says there are fields

## Clausen Shoe Sale **Two More Days**

50c takes your choice of any Ladies or Men's shoes left. 25c takes your choice of any Low Shoes in stock, Ladies and Men's. This is for Tuesday, March 30th, up to Wednesday noon, March 31st.

During the hours from 2 to 5 p. m., Wednesday, March 31st we offer to those in need, free of cost, balance of Clausen Shoe stock. Sales people to serve you at these hours.

We thank all of you for the liberal patronage during this sale.

# Hub Clothing & Shoe Co.

## ERIC BOLT WINNER SPECIAL MASONIC

MARSHFIELD BOY CARRIES OFF HONORS AT UNIVERSITY

His Oration, "A New Plank," Was Selected by Judges as Best Both in Composition and Delivery

Eric Bolt, a well-known Marshfield boy, is developing a habit of winning oratorical contests at the Willamette University which he atthis year again in the Senior class he carries off honors at the head of the class. The Salem Journal наув:

"Eric P. Bolt, a senior, was awarded first place by the judges in the local try-out which was held in the chapel of W. U. to decide who should represent Willamette in the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest to be held in Salem April 23, in which the eight colleges of Oregon will participate.

"The winning oration, entitled New Plank,' contained the Idea that the voting booth is the citizen's confessional, every citizen must express himself then in favor of some political body, hence he should ally himself with a reliable one: in the past fifty years the prohibition party has been a political wash bowl, wherein a man could wash his hands from any responsibility and yet seek important offices.

"New parties are not, as a rule, permanent, hence the old line parties must include in their platform new planks of progressive legis lation, and the time has come when old line parties must take up as one

of their important issues, prohibition. The nation is looking to the colleges for coming leaders. When patriotism is recognized as higher

Large Number of Masons Accom-panied by Visitors From Out Of Town Attend Church

SERVICE A SUCCESS

A large number of Marshfield Masons, accompanied by visitors from out of town, attended the special service in the Episcopal Church yesterday morning, which was arranged for Blue Lodge Masons, of which the Rector is the Chaplain. The whole Willamette University which he at-tends. Last year he was first and along the line of Masonic teaching, and with the Palm Sunday music, which was rendered by a choir of eighteen volces, every one felt that the unique occasion was a distinct success. The Rector drew his lessons from the teachings of speculative Masonry, the building of a spiritual temple in the inner life and character. He spoke of Masonry as the oldest of all secular social organizations. as spread throughout the world, embracing in its membersship the most

distinguished of American citizenship, including a majority of the Presidents, a majority in every legis- BILL lature, nation1 and state, and also a majority of the signers of the declar- thousand. ation of independence. It was only out of the religious tolerance which Free Masonry fostered that a basis was found for the establishment of religious freedom and of American and helpfulness no longer exist in free institutions.

Summoned as Witnesses,-Subpoenas were received today from Coquille summoning W. R. Foote and wife, W. A. Reid and Andrew Erickson, before Justice Stanley tomorrow at nine o'clock in the case of the state versus Ole McCall and wife and Geo. W. Elder arrived in this mere-Claud Hickman. The suit has grown ing, and leaves at six o'clock for Beout of the sale of the Foote ranch reka.

HOPES THAT HE SELLS 100,000 COPIES OF BOOK

And Ed Meade Will Do It If All His Friends Manifest the Spirit of the Publisher of Billboard

The Billboard, of Cincinnati, Ohia, is one of the leading theatrical pa-lications in the United States, Ed Meade recently wrote to the publishers enclosing a circular of his new book "Doubling Back," here's a copy of the splendid letter he received in return:

Cincinnati, Ohio, Match 20, 1015. Mr. Ed Meade, Marshfleid, Om Dear Mr. Meade, We have yours of March 12th. We'll do It.

Furthermore we'll give the ball good push-a half page and realig notice,

Never mind the money, There won't be any bill. Why?

Well just because you are an old actor and manager,

You may forward us a copy of the book provided you do so Here's hoping you sell a hundred

Very truly yours, THE BILLBOARD"

Who says the spirit of brotherhood the world?



With a full list of passengers the At 8:30 the Breakwater left est

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