ATTORNEYS WAN THE LAW LIBRARY

Bar Association Would Have

In view of the remarks made before the Multnomah Bar association last week by Attorney W. K. Lowrey of the East river. As the craft passed Caicago, that now is the time for the over Blackwells' island the prisoners county to lay a foundation for a large were just setting out on their daily county to lay a foundation for a large law library, well housed and equipped, the special committee of the associa tion met yesterday afternoon in the offices of Attorney A. E. Clark and took initial steps for such an institu-The committee consists of Attorneys Thomas O'Day, Samuel White, A. L. Veazie, John Hall, Charles J. abel, John Logan and A. E. Clark. The first thing the committee wishes o do is to secure quarters in the east wing of the new court house. The next step will be to arrange a comprehensive plan of maintenance. The legal profession desires to have quarters near the courts. The committee de-cided to present the county court with data showing the growth, value and requirements of the library.

To Circulate Petition. petition will be started in circulation Monday among the attorneys in which the county court will be asked o allow the use of rooms heretofore it aside for the law books. A propo-lition will also be submitted to the three members of the county court, in which the members of the library assodation will offer to turn the \$50,000 library over to the county, providing terms can be agreed upon whereby the library will be kept growing to meet the needs of the profession and the community.

There has been some question over om in the east wing for the library, and the county commissioners are about o decide to not admit it in the court house until the west wing shall have been completed. The judges and lawyers contend this would be an inconvenience for the courts, as reference books and data are wanted upon short notice. The judges particularly object to the library being located outside the court house, as they do much of their

Reep Pace With Growth. Attorney Lowrey pointed out to the Bar association that Portland is growing more rapidly than Portlanders rewith this growth the courts and legal profession must necessarily He said that a law library open to all, founded upon broad lines having the latest and best material special committee expressed itself of the same opinion, and holds that now is the time to start such time to start such an institution for the county.

Space has been set aside in the eas wing for the beginning of such an in-stitution. The rooms have been specially prepared in view of lighting. tflation and telephone service. the use of this space that the committee will ask of the commissioners. The committee will meet with the commis sioners when the petition is completed, which is expected to be the latter part

WEYMANN FLIES AT 79 MILE RATE WINNING TROPHY

(Continued from Page One.) as other than an American and I ex-

pect soon to return to that country. I hope no one will try to rob anyone of the honor, simply because I learned to fly in Europe."
Weymann was born in Hayti

American parents, and has spent most of his time in France. He learned to "aviate" less than two years ago at a flying school in Switzerland. Weymann used a Nicuport monoplane, in which he had a Gnome motor of 100

horsepower. On the straightaway stretches he flew at a speed that utterly scared the spectators.

The turns were taken at a daring

elip. His control elicited the wildes No Patalities Mar Competition.

Tonight Weymann was the here at a dinner given in honor of the competitors, at which the cup was present ed to him. He was completely rattled as he tried to reply to the presentation address, and could only stammer his thanks and a prophecy that American avitators would retain the prize for several years to come. Three mishaps marred the flying of the race, although no one was injured. Gustav Hamel, an English competitor, was thrown from his machine and fell 50 feet. He was

Chevalier, a French entrant, suffered two falls. The first was due to his machine breaking down and the second to a substitute machine getting beyond

The Coupe d'Internationale, or James Gordon Bennett cup, was first won by Glenn H. Curtiss, at Rheims, in 1993. Last year Claude Grahame-White, the English flyer, won the cup at the Belmont Park meeting in America.

The winning of the International cup neans that the trophy which was lost by America last year at Belmont Park, must be competed for next in Amer-

BOSTON SKYMAN SOARS OVER BROADWAY WITH

New York, July 1.—H. M. Atwood, the youthful Boston aviator, who until six weeks ago never sat in an aeroplane, flew from New London to this city this morning, completing the jour-ney from Boston which he had carried as far as New London on Friday. While the flight itself was a remark-

able one, its spectacular features made it a record breaker, for Atwood on reaching this city, startled New York's busy millions by circling twice over the Singer tower and performing all sorts of daring evolutions over the skyscrap-

ers in lower Broadway.

Finally he landed in triumph on Governor's island with his daring mechinician, who had been beside, him throughout the thrilling flight.

Atwood accomplished his feat in a Wright biplane, but he achieved the

feat as the final flourish of his air journey from the Hub, 232 miles by rail and 265 miles as the Boston flyer made it. He made the first trip between the two cities with his mechanician, Ed-

two passenger flight ever made above the American continent.

More ramarkable still, Atwood made the flight with only one stop, and this was at New London, where he landed Friday morning in order to attend the Harvard-Yale boat races. It took him just 2 hours and 22 minutes to fly from Boston to New London, and he made the trip from the Connecticut town to New York in 2 hours and 26 minutes. This is a total of four hours 38 min-utes. The express trains run between Boston and New York in five hours, His flight over New York City was

one of the most spectacular aeroplane feats in the history of aviation. Havwed through the air all the way County Keep the Collection from New London, the aviator crossed the sound in the vicinity of Astoria and Growing—Seek Place in landed to replenish his fuel supply. After getting a bite to eat and filling the East Wing for the Books. sasoline tank Atwood and his mechanand sprang into the air.

Cheered by Prisoners. The huge whirling biplane soared gently upward and then swung out over

tasks. They stopped and raised an in-voluntary cheer. The, ferry boats and other craft plying on the river shricked their relcome and the passengers waved hats and handkerchiefs. To all salutations the two men in the air craft waved back a cordial reply. Passing over the East river bridge at a height of 800 feet, the aviators

turned several figure eights for the edfication of the spectators who crowded very vantage point on both sides of Turning slightly to the south he

seemed to head his way to Governor's sland. Then the tower of the Singer building apparently caught his eye and he made a wide turn and flew toward

Gradually the machine began to turn, hovered several hundred feet above the flagpole on the Singer tower. it made a complete reverse in the direction from which it came and after turns started toward Battery Park. Free of the swirling currents from the chasm north of Wall street Atwood put his machine through ies of gentle roller coasting evolutions permit his machine to slide down withfeet of the building then he would lift it again and drive it up to its original level. Flying after this fashion, the craft neared the Battery. glided out over the upper bay and met line coming in and the St. Paul going

The passengers thronged the decks and cheered lustily. The hourse booming sirens of the ships whistled their salute then with a flutter of his hands soared again and drove off in the direction of Liberty statue.

After circling the statue and executing a few more maneuvers over the bay, Atwood brought his machine to earth on Governor's island, where he was welcomed by the officers.

seven minute flight over the bay with He is not decided whether or not to fly back to Boston

IN OREGON, \$9696

Seventeen State, 4 National Banks, Started During the Fiscal Year.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 1 .- Postal savings banks in Oregon have taken in deposits amounting to \$9696 this year, according It was designedly deceptive—the sort to a summary of the report of the condition of banks made out by Will Wright, superintendent of banks, to-

day.

The total resources of all Oregon banks for the year amount to \$147,764,-892, representing a gain over the pre-vious year of \$5,346,892.

The number of state banks has increased from 151 to 168 and national banks have increased from 75 to 79. The capital stock of all banks in the state amounted to \$15,433,707, an increase over the previous year of \$588,-612. Surplus and profits increased from \$8,197,778 to \$9.517,486.

The total deposits for the year showed an increase of \$2,526,951, bringing them up to \$118,415,888. Superintendent Wright declares the showing an excellent one and indicative of a rapid coming back to healthy business conditions.

PASSENGERS GIVE BITTER

(Continued from Page One.)

world and been in some socidents at sea, but the way this crew managed set all records of incompetency. By a stroke of fortune we did not hit the rocks bow on or the Spokane wreck would have been a parallel case with the Slocum disaster. I haw two sailors try to launch a lifeboat and leave it hanging from one davit. As far as I have been able to ascertain there were no seamen to help the women passen-gers into the boat. The boats swung away from the davits and the male passengers did the work of rescuing the women. The plugs in two lifeboats were nowhere to be found and they put out with water, running in."

Experience of Miss Daw. Wise withdrew his motion and Miss Georgiana Daw took the floor. "There were two life preservers in our cabin, "when the ship struck and with the utmost difficulty one was found for my mother. There were no prembers of the crew to tell us what to do. A number of women and myself were thrown into the lifeboat with no one to fow it ashore. Another woman and I started alone to propel the boat when several stokers jumped from the PASSENGER IN BIPLANE deck and capsized it. You cannot imagine the confusion. All the women wore heavy coats and with difficulty we pulled aboard another life boat."

New York, July 1.—H. M. 'Atwood, we pulled aboard another life boat." There was no fog, no wind, no possible excuse in law or out of law for accident," said Judge E. F. Harris, formerly of the supreme bench of Texas, present consel for the Galveston Mari-

INQUISITORS GET REBUFF

time association.

(Continued from Page One.) tions, but he believes the council has some hard work ahead of it in its fight to accomplish the defeat of the oil companies. "However," said Mr. Burgard, "public sentiment will be with us and we can certainly accomplish what we have set out to, in the end."

FRANKLIN K. LANE TO VISIT PACIFIC COAST

the two cities with his mechanician, Edward Fleet, as a passenger.

Engest Two-Man Flight.

The flight is not the longest cross country flight over made in this country, but it is the longest cross country here he will go to Fuget Sound cities.

**Tranklin K. Lane, interstate community in a dition to these appointments. Mayor Rushlight announced that he would name Tom Huriburt to succeed arrive here some time this month to these appointments. Mayor Rushlight announced that he would name Tom Huriburt to succeed arrive here some time this month to these appointments.

**The flight is not the longest cross country here here some time this month to these appointments. Mayor Rushlight announced that he would name Tom Huriburt to succeed arrive here some time this month to these appointments.

**The flight is not the longest cross country here some time this month to these appointments.

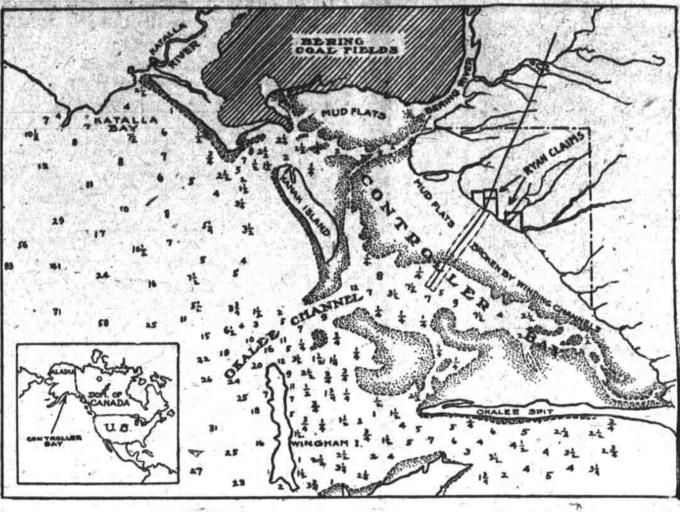
**The flight is not the longest cross country here some time that he will arrive here some time this month to these appointments.

**The flight is not the longest cross country here some time this month to the second that he will arrive here some time that he will be appointments.

**The flight is not the longest cross country here some time to a major that he will be appointed to these appointments.

**The flight is not the longest cross country here some time that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the sound that he will be appointed to a succeed the succeed that he will be appointed to a succeed the succeed that he will be appointed to a succeed the succeed that he will be appointed to a succeed the succeed that he will be appointed to

Controller Bay Waterfront Involved in Recent Grab



Map of Controller Bay district, Alaska, showing water front claims filed on by R. S. Ryan, presumably for the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. It will be noted that these claims control Okalee channel, the only available outlet-of Controller bay, which is immediately adjacent to the Bering river coal fields.

in the name of his brother, J. J. Ryan,

and two in the names of Arnold Scheuer

and Frank Davis—four claims of 160 acres cach, and located by Ryan with soldiers' additional scrip when the law

prohibits any one interest locating more

Controller Bay Strategic Point.

Controller bay is protected by islands

and is 27 miles from the Bering coal fields wherein are the Cunningham

oal claims; is 60 miles nearer the coal

fields than is Cordova, the point from

than 320 acres on a waterfront.

Ryan located two claims on the shore | troller bay they have the transportation

Monday.

ing map shows the Controller bay district Alaska, where a waterfront was grabbed recently by R. S. Ryan, an agent for the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, following a secret executive order restoring to entry 12,800 acres of the Chugach national forest in the vicinity of the bay.

The map shows mud flats near the shore line and farther out the soundings of the geodetic survey which demon-strate that the depth is less than a fathom-six feet-except in Okales channel, which the right of way located by Ryan controls, and in which the depth is shown by these same soundings to be from 10 fathoms-60

PRESIDENT IN SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

coal claims that Ballinger deceived the president. This is palpably untrue ac-

cording to an analysis of the evi-

It is obvious that the president ap-

pointed Ballinger contrary to the wishes of Roosevelt, with a desire that

Ballinger reverse the conservation policies of Roosevelt. It would be

plainly unjust to Ballinger who pre-

pared the final orders or arranged for their being prepared, in this case, to

hold him responsible as the chief actor.

The ultimate authority was in the president. It was he who must affix

Plan Was Laid.

The letter shows that there had been

a plan laid by Ballinger and Ryan and that Ryan was to appear as though he were independent in his negotiations with the president. So far as this

creditable to either Ryan or Ballinger.

of an official transaction that if en-

couraged would open the doors to many

But it is apparent beyond cavil that the restoration of 12,800 acres on Con-

troller Bay by the secret executive order

by Taft was done upon the assurance

by the president's brother, that Ryan

In addition, there is evidence which The Journal correspondent cannot youch

for, inasmuch as it is technically hear-

say, with not a scintilla of documentary evidence to verify it, that a reputable

person, mention of whose name would

invest his assertion with great authority

states that a group of men was in the executive offices of the White House

when the question of Alaska came up.

The president was deeply interested,

really it would be accurate to say, excited, so this person asserts. He walked

up and down the room and made em-phatic gestures and declared: . "The Guggenheims invested \$15,000,-

000 in a railroad up there and I purpose

to see that they get the money back, if possible."

If true, this reveals in the mind of the chief executive a determination to

advance the interests of the syndicate in its Alaska operations. It is consist-

ent with other evidence based upon doc-

umentary proof that the president was acting with full knowledge of what

would be the effect upon the fortunes

WILL TRY A NEW IDEA

(Continued from Page One.)

way to deal with the denizens of the

Police Must Wake Up.

"In the meantime, I intend to give the

police department a thorough everhaul-

ing. From all reports that I have been able to gather, that branch of the ad-

ministration is sadly in need of re-organization. I want my policemen to

catch criminals. That's what we pay them for and they have got to deliver

the goods or go."
In view of the prevalent rumors that

certain members of the department are

slated for removal, a semi-serious remark of Mayor Rushlight's vesterday, in a conversation with a friend, is signifi-

"I believe that I have made at least one appointment that nobody can criti-

cize," said the mayor with a smile. "I

refer to the appointment of Attorney John F. Logan on the civil service com-mission. If I decided to dismiss any of

the city employes, they can't engage Mr. Logan to appeal their cases for them."

Appointments Made,

Mayor Rushlight's appointments are herewith reprinted in full:

Executive board—John Perry, H. O. Rector, George Hornby, M. J. Murnane, William Fitzgerald, John B. Coffey,

Waldemar Seton, C. A. Bigelow, D. Solis

Water board—Theodore B. Wilcox, W. B. Mackey, J. C. Ainsworth, reap-pointed, and Frank W. Whin, appointed

to fill a vacancy that was never filled

Civil service commission—John F. Logan, to fill the vacancy caused by

the resignation of W. L. Brewster som time ago.
In addition to these appointments,

Cohen and H. C. Fixott.

by Mayor Simon.

of the syndicate.

under cover for the syndicate.

was not an independent, but was acting

the determining signatures.

abuses.

runs the Morgan-Guggenheim Copper River & Northwestern railroad. The syndicate had everything else appertaining to transportation in and the executive department, turns to and from Alaska. If they get Con- over to him for the syndicate. the executive department, turns the bay

Slover will be designated acting chief. until a successor to Chief Cox can be Eurlburt City Engineer.

At the mayor's request, the present city health board, consisting of Drs. Alan Welch Smith, R. J. Chipman and George B. Storey, will remain for some months at least, and Dr. C. H. Wheeler will also retain his position as health officer for a time. Dr. M. G. McCorkle will be given this position on the retirement of Dr. Wheeler.

No other changes have been nounced as yet by Mayor Rushlight, but he may make some within a few days.

Rushlight with the request that it be eight hour day,

accepted as goon as possible. Mr. Morris tendered his services, however, until such time as the mayor could replace him. The resignation was promptly accepted. Assistant City Engineer Tom

of that territory in their hands.

Construction from Controller bay !

admitted to be inexpensive, along easy

In order to accept the position of city engineer and at the same time retain his right to resume his old position in case the proposed commission charter does not become a law, Mr. Hurlburt service commission for eight months.

The International Association of Ma-City Engineer Morris yesterday after-noon tendered his resignation to Mayor up 42 shops in New York city for the

PRINEVILLE FINDS FRANKANI TOM LAWSON; HE NEAR A BREA IS NOW A BOOSTER MOROCCAN

Presence of Boston Financier Swells Convention Crowd: "Bill" Hanley Is President; Burns Next Meeting Place.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Princville Or., July 1.—Thomas W.
Lawson, discovered rusticating on a
ranch near here by members of the Prineville Commercial club, was hauled out unceremoniously and compelled to make an address before the Oregon Dewake an address before the Gregon Development league booster convention france is thrilled with indignation over this afternoon. For several days Mr. the reports that Germany has ordered Lawson has been roughing it on the ranch of Thomas Sharp, a few miles below Prineville, on Crooked river, pioneering in white flannels, patent leath. protection is ridiculed and official cirost approved style.

The Boston financier made quite a inspicuous figure in the Central Ore-in Development Congress. He adsed the interior farmers to raise sufclent products, stating there need be fear as to the coming of railroads, or they would soon be hammering at doors. His presence was eans of drawing out enormous crowds the afternoon session of the booser convention. Professor H. W. Scudder of the O.

C. gave an interesting address, adraise in Central Oregon. He advised against fruit and sugar beets and exhorted farmers to grow potatoes, grain, grasses, hogs, cattle, sheep and horses. Addresses were also made by Field Secretary J. J. Sayer on behalf of the Astoria centennial, and by Tilman Router, practical dry farmer of man demands. Madras.

The next meeting of the league will grades and with little rock work; from be held at Burns, the date not defi-Cordova, it is highly expensive and nitely fixed. Permanent organization longor.

Having everything else, the syndicate naturally wanted Controller bay; but President Roosevelt had withdrawn the gressmen J. N. Williamson of Princelands of Chugach national forest, so as ville, President Carl Gray of the S., to control the bay, and designed it for a P. & S. County Judge W. S. Warden naval coal station for the government of Klamath county and General Pasto care for the fleets in the Pacific senger Agent William McMurray of the ocean. Taft's restoration of the 12,800 Harriman line, honorary vice-presiacres and the immediate filing on the dents. The banquet in the Commer-shore lands by Ryan, if confirmed by cial club room tonight closed the meeting. Former Congressman Williamson acted as tostmaster.

BIDS STRANGER A GOOD **EVENING AND TOO LATE** FINDS HE IS A THIEF Hurlburt will take Mr. Morris' place

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 1.—Meeting a man who had just burglarized his room as the thief was coming out of the house, Carl White this afternoon bade the burglar good evening and passed on in to find his gold watch and \$15 in cash gone. Two families lived in the house and young White thought nothing of the stranger's presence until he was

Relations Between Two Countries Strained Following Dispatching of Gunboat to the South by Kaiser.

Paris, July 1.—Not since the stormy days immediately preceding the Algeciran conference has the relations between France and Germany been so near the breaking point as tonight. All shoes and a broad Panama hat of cles assert that unless Germany is blocked a seizure of territory is certain.

The strongest pressure is already being brought to bear to have England and Spain protest the German action, Unless the two powers most interested unite with France in the protest it is certain that the German move will

be carried to completion.

While tonight the feeling in diplomatic circles is not one of extreme lingoism, officials privately admit the eriousness of the situation and say that it might easily lead to war be tween Germany and France.

Tangler, July 1.-The German minster today notified Sultan Mulai Hafid that he kalser dintends to Agadir, the most southern port of Mo-The gunboat Panther will be rocco. stationed at this port to enforce Ger-

This move is interpreted as meaning that Germany is going to break into the North African situation and foretreaty.

LIGHT ON LAND DEAL

(By the International News Service.)
Washington, July 1.—Representative
Sisson of Mississippl, through a resolution of inquiry introduced in the house today, intimated that members of congress and their families and friends are interested financially in the purchase by the government in a valuable tract of land to add to the capitol grounds and to afford a broad avenue entrance to the Union station.

Purchase of this ground, or its con-

emnation, is under the direction of a commission composed of Vice President Sherman, former Speaker Cannon and Elliott Wood, superintendent of the capitol and capitol grounds. The original purchase was to create a park or place from the capitol to Union station. The from the capitol to Union cost was estimated at \$3,500,000. Mr. Sisson says the cost will be nearer

SUMMER

Is right at hand. Why not outfit the children now, while Moyer is selling splendid juvenile goods at cut prices? Drop in and see them. You know Moyer's goods are all good. You know Moyer's regular prices are lowlook at these sale prices:

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

Every Boy's Knickerbocker Suit in the store

	mark	u uon						
\$2.50	Knickerbocker	Suits.					\$1.8	ļ
\$2.95	Knickerbocker	Suits.	 :				\$2.3	į
	Knickerbocker							
	Knickerbocker							
\$5.00	Knickerbocker	Suits.					\$3.9	į
\$6.00	Knickerbocker	Suits.					\$4.5	(
\$7.50	Knickerbocker	Suits.					\$5.3	ļ
\$8.50	Knickerbocker	Suits.					\$6.3	
	sai no i e	***						

Boys' Waists

Every Boy's Waist in the store marked down
50c Waists down to
75c Waists down to
\$1.00 Waists down to

Boys' Wash Suits, Sailor and Russian Styles

						-						
50c V	Jash S	uits n	ow						 ٠		 . 350	
75c W	Jash S	uits n	ow					•			 . 490	
\$1.00	Wash	Suits	now								 .650	
\$1.50	Wash	Suits	now				•				 .980	
\$2.00	Wash	Suits	now	7		٠.					1.35	
\$2.50	Wash	Suits	now	,					 		1.65	

Boys' Underwear

Every piece of Boys' Underwear in the store

	market do man
Boys'	Poros Knit Underwear19c
	50c Underwear

When You See It in Our Ad-It's So

First and Morrison First and Yamhill Second and Morrison Third and Oak 89 Third