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The code of business procedure which

pleted by Mr. Sands and submitted to

The code sets forth in detail the most

modern and efficient methods for trans-

commissioners. It is divided into 10

general divisions or chapters. These

are designated: The County Budget,

Central Accounting for Expenditures,

Purchasing Agent, Contracts, Standard-

ization of Specifications, County Roads

Budget to Be Peature.

code is the provision for the county

budget. This, it is claimed, will give

accurate information on which to base

be allowed each of the many offices, in-

Detailed estimates shall be furnished by

eral public to become familiar with the

Provision is also made for an advisory

board of citizens who shall examine the

budget estimates and hold public hear

ings at which taxpayers may be heard. In short, full publicity of county affairs

Cost of Roads Beduced.

The code also has in view the gather-ing of exact information as to how

much it costs the county to maintain

the county farm and hospital and the

To keep the commissioners informed

monthly report shall be made to the board. This report is to be filed and

is to be available to the public.
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International Commission Will **Determine This Three Years** of Accumulated Indebtedness Amounting to Millions.

MEXICAN SITUATION IS TO REST TEMPORARILY

State Department Expects No Trouble at Mexico City; Fiesta Today.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Mexico will have to seitle to the last cent millions of dollars damage done to property owned by Americans in the southern republic when the reign of rebellion began three years ago, ends. During the present full in the negotiations between the United States and the Huerta government the state department is turning its attention to the immense indebtedness that Huerta is piling up to be settled by his successors.

An international commission will ag-cortain this indebtedness, it was definitely stated today. Officials of the state department said

today that by reason of the Madero rebellion and the present disturbance, Americans have already sustained a loss of \$500,000,000.

The international commission will be

charged with ascertaining: 1-The original value of the property. -What would have been its present

At Their Full Value.

The same officials say that a fair international commission in determining a claim would take these three items with their full value, for the reason that both Madero and Huerta were given ample opportunity to make some move for the arrest of depreciation by the restoration of peace in the country.

The is now a go-called commission calling at Mexico City, but it is com-posed entirely of Mexican officials and they say it is making the minimum of progress, in other words, that very few claims have reached the stage of settle-

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CABINET FOLLOWING

General Will Resign; Quotes PRESIDENT WILSON WITH Senator as Authority.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 30 .- The Press this morning prints the following:

"Washington, Aug. 30.—That James C. McReynolds soon will resign as attorney general of the United States was a positive statement made today to the correspondent of the Press by a senator "Although he feels he has been sub-

jected to unjust criticism, said McRey-nolds to this senator, he also believes his presence in the cabinet is a handicup to President Wilson's administration, and he intends to retire from

It is too much for me, said Mc-Reynolds to this visitor, and I feel that [must retire.'

"As he further explained his position. he had been worried by criticism of his onduct of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution case, of the Diggs-Caminetti case, of several of his recom mendations for appointments, and his advocacy of certain pardons, to say nothing of minor affairs.

"He maintained he has been right in (Continued on Page Four.)

CURRENCY BILL TO PASS HOUSE IN THREE WEEKS

Hayes of California Says That the Republicans Will Support Measure.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The administration currency reform bill will be

passed by the house within three weeks -by September 20. This was the prediction tonight of

currency leaders of both parties. That the bill may come from the banking committee unanimously recommended except by the lone Progressive member, Representative Lindberg of Minnesota, was deemed highly prob

able. "The Republicans of the committee favor, I believe, the general principie of the bill. We will support it, seekonly to amend certain features. said Representative Hayes of California, ranking Republican committeeman. "Just because the Democrats have, in error, made the bill a party measure. is no reason why the Republicans should oppose, or attempt to obstruct, or destroy, its meritorious features." Hayes said no substitute bill would be offered by the minority of the com-mittee. The Republicans will make their fight against the alleged "politi-cal control" feature of the central re-

serve board. control" feature of the central reserve Republican Leader Mann and a ma-jority of the rank and file of Republicans, it is strongly and persistently reported, will vote for the bill upon

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STRIKERS AND POLICE IN FIGHT AT DUBLIN

Seventy Men Sent to Hospitals as Result of Sunday

Fray.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Dublin, Aug. 21 (Sunday) .- Seventy men were in hospitals seriously injured and scores were under arrest early today as the result of flerce rioting between the police and the striking transport workers. The strikers, armed with clubs and stones, attacked the police because the authorities last night postponed the holding of a mass meeting which the transport workers had called for today.

The transport workers have been on strike for several days and were in an ugly mood because their leader, J Larkin, was failed on a charge of sedi-tion. The trouble started early last night when the men announced a mass meeting to protest against the arrest

The police, fearing violence, issued an order that the meeting must not be held. Immediately a meb of strikers formed and moved on the police head-quarters. The constables charged the in this world. crowd and used their batons freely on the heads of the angry men. The transpersed, many men, policemen as well as ally and effectively administered.

The 70 injured men were sent to hos-pitals, and numerous strikers were jailed. Larkin, who was freed on ball today, declared that the mass meeting N. Y. Press Declares Attorney would be held, and that he would at

FAMILY FOR THREE DAYS

Executive Joins Wife and Daughter at Summer Capital for

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 30 .- Far from the heat of Washington and the worries of the Mexican situation, President Wilson summer White House, Harlakenden house, at Cornish, N. H. So far nothing in the way of official cares has interrupted his week-end and the president hopes he will be able to spend three days here in the genuine vacation spirit. Until his arrival here the president had not seen his daughter. Miss Margaret, for several months, since she had been visiting in the west. He was pleased to learn that the injuries to his young-est daughter, Miss Jessie, sustained while riding a horse last Wednesday, wer not at all serious.

Outside of a few routine dispatches, ng on the Mexican situation, nothing reached the president from Washington tonight.

BOY STEALS \$420 TO AVOID GOING TO SCHOOL

Runaway, When Captured, Tosses Balance of the Roll to Companion.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 50,-Dreading to return to school Tuesday because a chum had been promoted while he failed, William Moore, aged 13 years, took \$420 and ran away, according to his story to-

day to a probation officer. Willie and a chum, Victor Hilliard boarded a freight train for the west, but were put off at a suburb. When Willie was caught he threw the remainder of the "roll" to Victor, who returned \$300 to Mrs. Moore. Willie could not account for the missing \$120.

HIGH WALL OF WATER OVERWHELMS ISLAND

Ambassador George W. Guthrie Has a Thrilling Experience in Japanese Typhoon.

Tokio, Aug. 30 .- The fierce typhoon which awept over Japan, causing reports of 10,000 dead and 2000 missing, furnished a thrill for George W. Guthrie, the new United States ambassador. He was motoring from Miyanoshita to Yokana and his automobile was overof 10,000 dead and 2000 missing, furnished a thrill for George W. Guthrie, the new United States ambassador. He was motoring from Miyanoshita to Yowas motoring from Miyanoshita to Yo-kohama and his automobile was over-whelmed by a waist-high wall of water. The ambassador, who had a narrow es-cape, waded to a rallway station and re-turned by train to Tokio. The storm visited its worst violence on the Honde

COST, SAYS CLARK

Speaker Predicts Underwood Bill Will Be on Statute Books by the Middle of September.

GIVES APPROVAL TO CURRENCY MEASURE

Declares Glass-Owen Measure Provides Improvement Over Present System.

Skowhegan, Maine, Aug. 30.—"We cannot in a few months redeem all the promises at Baltimore, but with God's blessing we will redeem them all. "We believe our tariff bill will re-

duce the cost of living, more fairly adjust the subjects of tariff taxation and at the same time raise an abundant revenue for the government, economi-cally and effectively administered. "Second in importance to the revis-ion of the tariff downward was the promise of currency reform. We are

now in the first stages of the re-demption of that promise." These are striking excerpts from a speech made here tonight by Speaker Champ Clark in behalf of the Demoeratic candidate for congress in a special election to fill a vacancy in the third district. The speaker devoted his entire time to a discussion of the Democratic tariff bill and the Glass-Owen currency measure. We declared that the works of the Republicans for 16 years were not for the best interests of the country and

should not be satisfactory to the peo-ple," he said. "The people took us at our word and thrust the Republicans into utter darkness, where there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth and a great deal of profane swearing.

Approves Proposed Tariff. "Our tariff bill will in all human probability be upon the statute books before the middle of September. my judgment it is a good tariff bill.
It is not precisely as I would have written it if I had had carte blanche

"We believe that our tariff bill will the heads of the angry men. The train port workers, carrying bricks and adjust the subjects of tariii tankers, save the officers stubborn resticks, gave the officers stubborn revenue for the government, economication and affectively administered. I federal government or spled in any of its legitimate functions.

"Our tariff bill would not raise enough money to pay the expenses of the government were it not for the income tax feature of it. According to my way of thinking, a properly graded income tax with reasonable exceptions is the most just and the fairest tax ever levied. It is a monstrous proposition to say that the concentrated wealth of the country should not bear a just proportion of the public burden "Second in importance to the revision of the tariff downward was the

promise of currency reform. Present Currency System Deployed. We are in the first stages of the redemption of that promise. I think it may be said without exaggeration or bad taste that we have at the present time to whom McReynolds expressed this is tonight enjoying the delights of the the worst currency system of all the great peoples on the globe. It is the laughing stock of intelligent persons the

"Perfection is not claimed for the Glass-Owen currency bill. It is, however, that it is a vast improvement on

Referring to the point that objection had been made to the federal reserve board having too much power, Mr. Clark

"Power must be lodged somewhere, and it my judgment it is better to lodge with pointees rather than to lodge it in the hands of private persons. These latter can do a great many things to which no penalty is attached which a president of the United States cannot afford to

. In terminating the enumeration of the important provisions of the bill the

"I have no disposition whatever to lump bankers off as dishonest beyond the average. I simply say they are human, that they will work for their own interests. Sometimes some of them will work to their own interests to an extent not justified by good morals, just

as other classes of people will do."

The speaker concluded with an appeal to his audience to indorse the Democratic congress and President Wilson's administration by sending the Demo-cratic candidate of this district to Washington with a rousing majority.

FIRST PASSENGER LOAD CROSSES NEW BRIDGE

Sightseeing Car Used the Broadway Span for First Time Yesterday Afternoon.

"We are now crossing the new Broadway bridge," announced Observation Car Lecturer Dan Collier at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to some 15 passengers on a "Seeing Portland" car. Thus did the new span bear its first trolley burden. The car was operated by Motorman R. Renshaw and Conductor E. L. Gib-

MYSTERY SURROUNDS BUILDING PERMITS AND BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE FOR AUGUST

n Other Industrial and Com- Stone Hurled Through Win-Research Experts Prepare Efmercial Lines City Holds Own for Month.

Pronounced gains were made in bank own with the record for August, 1917. ering an artery in her leg. Business men in almost all lines express decided encouragement over the prospect for fall business.

Locally, the month was a notable one for the reason that substantial gains were shown in nearly all-lines over the totals of one year ago, in spite of the fact that August, 1312, showed very large increases in business of all characters.

The Portland Clearing House sociation reports clearings for the month of August amounting to \$45.-503,368.66, as compared with \$45,017, 462.70 for the same period one year ago. For the eight months of the year ending with August, the total clearings amount to \$402,000,000, while for the same period last year the sum was \$382,000,000, the increase being just \$20,000,000, or a little more than 5 per

The largest monthly gain reported was in building construction. According to the figures of the city building department, permits involving the expenditure of \$1.218,380 were 'ssued for the month up to the close of business at noon yesterday. The permit record for August, 1912, is \$1.078,318, leaving an increase for the current month of \$140,000, and equaling a gain of 13 per cent. Portland's building record for the year so far is \$9,457.070, a sum greater than that of any entire 12

onths prior to 1908. Postal receipts for the month, as estimated by the local postoffice authorities at the close of business yesterday, will amount to \$87,514.57, as compared with \$85,941.27 for the same month one year ago. The increase of sharp contrast with this gain is the increase shown in the sale of postage stamps at the local office for the eight months of the year ending with August. Receipts for the eight menths, including the estimate for this month are \$745,010.56, while for the corr >sponding period in 1912 the total was \$694,879.46; the gain is a fraction more than \$50,000, equaling about 71/2 per

The volume of real estate transfers filed for record in August fell considerably below that of August, 1912, the comparative figures being \$945,773 for the current month and \$1,446,446 for August of last year.

Merchants and business men generally report a favorable reaction in all lines with the approach of the fall sea-

FIRE FIGHTING AUTOS IN DISASTROUS CRASH

Several Firemen Are Hurt, One Fatally, When Two Motors Collide.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 30 .- Oscar Tippin, a city fireman, received injuries from which he will die and several other firemen were hurt when two fire department automobiles collided at a does not go into effect until Tuesday, department automobiles collided at a when the Harriman bridge will likewise street intersection here this afternoon be ready for trolley traffic.

The car swung in from the Irvington hurled into the air and struck the street pavement on his head. The others up Broadway to Morrison, where the passengers alighted.

while speeding to a fire. Tippin was hurled into the air and struck the street pavement on his head. The passengers alighted.

WOUNDING OF WOMAN BY A FLYING MISSILE

dow Results in Deep Gash That Severs Artery.

persed, many men, personnel and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the work of the New York of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings, building permits and postal ering from injuries caused when a character of the word 'effectively' because clearings and bruised and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because clearings and bruised and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because clearings and bruised and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because clearings are considered and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because clearings are considered and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because clearings are considered and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because clearings are considered and bleeding in the word 'effectively' because cl Miss Mary Lasenan is slowly recovother industrial and commercial lines dow as she was preparing for a bath bureau of municipal research to prethe monthly totals about held their last Saturday night, broken glass sev- pare some five weeks ago has been com-

Miss Lasenan is a woman who al- the board, leges she fled from Mount Angel convent near Silverton about two months ago, and who told a story for the pub-lication of which J. E. Hosmer, editor which is under the jurisdiction of the of the Silverton Journal has been subfected to a libed suit brought by the abbess of Mt. Angel convent, for \$50,000. (Continued on Page Four.)

EMMA EAMES COMING TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Diva, However, Says That Her Operatic Stage Career is Ended.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 30 .- Following the annnouncement that Emma Eames was stitutions and functions of the county. through with her career as an opera singer and would sing only a few times | the heads of these in sufficient time to in the future and then for charity, the afford the commissioners and the gendiva, who arrived in this city today, eral public to be and the purposes for amounts required and the purposes for who met her at the pler.

She was accompanied on La Provence by her husband, the baritone, Emilo De Gogorza, who comes to begin a tour in opera on the Pacific coast. "I have ended my operatic career," is at. ed at. In the establishment of a said Mme. Eames. "I will not sing purchasing agent it is pointed out that again in public except at two special a great saving will be effected, performances for charity without pay.
One concert for the sake of children and the other for animals-the two most helpless things in the world. "Why did I determine to give singing? Because I found that I could exact cost of roads. A complete re-not keep up with the hustle and bustic organization of the road forces is in-

demanded of modern stars." Mme. Eames will accompany her husband to the Pacific coast,

THAW MUST ESTABLISH tematic basis. SANITY, SAYS COURT as to what is being done in each branch

Fugitive Meets Rebuff in Effort to of the department it is provided that a Get \$10,000 Expense

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30 .- If Harry K. Thaw is to secure the use of any part of \$600,000 in trust for him in this city, with Commissioner Hart, favored its he will probably have to first have preparation, made the following statehe will probably have to first have his sanity established in this state. That was plainly indicated today when Judge J. J. Miller expressed the attitude of the orphans' court in the matter of the orphans' court in the matter of acting that part of the county business Thaw's application to court for permis- which is under the jurisdiction of the sion to use \$10,000 to meet present financial contingencies in Canada.

"This court," said Judge Miller, "will take judicial notice that the petitioner is adjudged insane in New York, and we cannot see how we can enter any decree in this state in view of his standing in the sister state."

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, sitting with Judge Miller, concurred. All of Thaw's chances of immediately obtaining funds from his personal accounts were dissipated by the decision.

The entire bench may hear further argument next week, however.

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modern and efficient methods for transboard of county commissioners. It is exactly what the county should have "This court," said Judge Miller, "will possessed long ago. It may confident-take judicial notice that the petitioner by be predicted that the savings which

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vast Army of Workers Will Tomorrow Enjoy Respite From Toil; Festive Sport and Pastimes Planned.

BIG PARADE WILL BE MAIN FEATURE AT NOON

Ball Game and Athletic Events at Multnomah Field; Dance at the Oaks.

Tomorrow is Labor Day and through out the city business will be suspended to enable citizens to fittingly observe the one holiday of the year set aside to honor the millions who, with hand and brain, drive the wheels of industry.

In Portland local labor organizations under the auspices of the Building Frades Council will celebrate by a big parade at noon, a baseball and athletic program in Multnomah Field during the afternoon and a dance and general good time at The Oaks in the evening. None of the big department stores or

ousiness establishments will open, including the grocery stores and butcher shops, The postoffice will be open from 7:30 in the morning until noon, for mail and the postal savings bank and money order department will be closed throughout the day. Carriers will make only two deliveries in the business section and one in the resident districts. Many Go To Beaches,

Last night and today, thousands seek-ing to take advantage of the extra holi-day left for the country and beaches. Tomorrow's Labor Day celebration in Portland as far as organized labor is concerned will be one of the best in history, according to the committee in

charge of affairs.
It is anticipated that more than 6000 union men representing 60 unions will be in the parade which will form at Third and Salmon and disband in Mult-

omah Field. Contrary to usual custom members of various unions will not be dressed in distinctive costumes, nor will the grand marshal and his aides be mounted. In-stead every marcher will wear civilian clothes, the officers will direct the parade afoot, and the divisions will be individualized by a display of uploa banners. oanners.
"Our idea is to make the whole celeficiency Code Which It Is

bration as democratic as possible," said Oscar w. Horne, grand marshal of the parade. "That is the reason why uni-forms and the usual displays are done away with. Union banners excepted, only the American flag can be shown in

Campbell's Military band will lead the procession and will play all afternoon at the field during the progress of the events. Two other bands made up of members of the musicians' unions will keep the men in step during the parade,

Line of March Given, From Third and Salmon where the line will be formed, the procession will

Fifth, Fifth to Oak, Oak to Sixth, Sixth to Alder and Alder to the Chapman street entrance of Multnomah Field. Only those in the parade will be allowed to go through this entrance and the general public will be admitted at the regular gates leading into the grand

and Bridges, Bridges and Ferries, Records to Be Kept, at Institutions, Monthstand. ly Operating Reports, Correspondence An admission charge of 10 cents will be made for the purpose of raising suf-ficient funds to pay the bare expenses One of the features of the proposed of the celebration.

Those who will march have already received instructions to go to designated side streets, intersecting Third between Salmon and Jefferson, at 11:30 the tax levy and to fix the amounts to as the general committee plans to have the parade start promptly at 12, sharp Immediately after the marchers have arrived at the Multnomah Field the afternoon's pregram will be gotten underway. The first number on the pro-gram will be a baseball game between the Bricklayers and the Building Trades Council nine. These teams are the fastest aggregations of union players in

Following the game, athletic events will be staged. The following events and the prizes offered winners follow. 100 yard dash open to all organized labor. First, gentlemen's umbrella, second, pocket knife; third, bottle of champagne.
Tug of war, first team, case of

Union Pledge whiskey; second, box clgars. Ladies baseball throwing contest from ten foot ring. First, umbrella; second, pair pumps; third, set of

cluded, and a definite road program is dishes. to be adopted at the beginning of each Fungo hitting contest for baseball players. First, chain diamond locket; second, punching bag; third, \$5 gold. year. It does away with a dozen or 15 road supervisors, at a saving it is claimed of \$15,000 annually. The code Matried ladies egg race, First, season ticket to Majestic proposes placing road making on a systre: second, card tray; third, pair slip-

Overall ripping contest. Prizes for winning team, hats.
190 yard dash free for all. First.

nat; second, pair shoes; third, 2 quarts whiskey. Boys race, 75 yards, under 16 years First, accordion, second, box candy;

authorized, Commissioner Lightner op-In summarizing the code, as prepared, Commissioner Holman, who together

First, accordion, second, box candy; third, pocket knife.

Girls race, 50 yards, under 16 years. First, book, second, 5 pound box candy; third, layer cake.

Married ladies' race, 75 yards, free for all. First, golden oak rocker; second, gold ring; third, two 10 pound tins of lard; fourth, one 10 pound tin lard.

Egg race, 25 yards. First, 45 gold; second, pair shoes; third, 2 quarts whiskey.

Potato race. First, \$5 gold; se pair shoes; third, I quarts whiskey. Fat Men's race, 75 yards, minim

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