REPORT FOR WEEK TO COMMISSIONER HOFF Most of Accidents Coming to Notice of His Department of Minor Importance. TOTAL OF SIXTY-ONE Paper Mills and Railroad Yard Work Head List.

(Salem Bureau of . The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 18 .- No fatal accident was reported to Labor Commissioner Hoff during the past week and most of the 61 accidents in the industries coming under his supervision were of minor importance. Following is a list of the victims, the nature of the accidents and the employment of each person:

NOT ONE FATALITY IN

Terrety, Mike, Portland, foot bruised, railroad yard. Ragsdale, J. S., Marshfield, foot bruised, saw mill. Belick, P., near Lakeside, eye cut and internal injury, railroad construc-

Freeman, R. J., Portland, two ribs

broken, railroad yard. Adams, A. G., Perrydale, eye bruised, railroad section. Yokum, J. G., Albany, body bruised,

railroad section, Burke, E. A., Riverwood, leg bruised, railroad section. Batdorf, G., Oregon City, foot bruised, paper mill. Klum, J., Oregon City, ankle sprained, paper mill. Waite, J. L., Oregon City, back sprained, paper mill

sprained, paper mill. Allen, J. A., Oregon City, eye in-jured, paper mill. Zerkel, B., Oregon City, arm cut, paper mill. Johnson, Alfred, Portland, foot bro-

ken, carpenter. Holeman, William Oakridge, head

cut, haying. Eddy, R., Winchester, ankle sprained,

sprained, woolen mill, Carroll, C. J., Wauna, ankle bruised, planing mill. planing mill. Hall, Oscar, Astoria, leg broken,

dock. Faulkner, Alex, Linnton, hand and foot bruised, saw mill. Becker, F. J., Astoria, hip bruised,

Kopp, D. H., Newberg, arm sprained,

Ropp, D. H., Newberg, arm sprained, lumber yard. Prohaska, Joe, Portland, leg injured. Beaver, John, Portland, leg bruised and finger cut, carpenter. Staniff, George, Eugene, finger bruised, railroad yard. Ledfard, George, Hillsboro, arm bro-ken milk company

ken, milk company. Isffi, V. C., Oregon City, eye bruised,

railroad section. hapin, Frank, Dallas, rib broken,

sprained machinist. Mayers, A., Brookly, thumb cut, railroad yard, Walker, Wilberg, Portland, foot cut,

rallroad yard. Graham, C. W., Eugene, leg bruised,

machinist



Newport, Or., July 18.—Two hundred families, made merry at Newport dur-members of the Oregon State Pharma-ceutical association, their wives and convention and silver jubilee ceutical association, their wives and convention and silver jubilee ceutical association. Not the least interesting the good people of Newport. It was a part of the festivities was a monster clam bake and feast on the beach, the spread being prepared and served by ing for Newport and its people.

PREMIUM LISTS TO **BE ISSUED FOR LAND** SHOW DURING WEEK

Space in Exhibit Hall Being Taken Rapidly as Event ern Canada.

Nears. Premium lists for the Manufactur-

issued this week, according to announcement last night of Louis W. Buckley, general manager of the exhibition, which is to be held at the armory and in temporary annexes from tie to date. Mikolawana, W., Oregon City, wrist Oct. 26 to Nov. 14. Indications are that many prizes worth while, in addi-

tion to the cash and diplomas to be offered, will be hung up. Space in the exhibit halls is being taken rapidly, with the two wings of

the exposition-manufactures and land products-about equally popular. The biggest "booster" campaign so far during the preliminaries to the

show will be started out by the Com-mercial club tomorrow to complete the necessary guarantee fund. A big committee consisting of business men from the finance committee of the show will make a canvass. Heading this committee will be A. P. Bateham, John S. Beall, David M. Dunne, A. J. Kingsley, W. E. Coman, F. W. Hild, Francis

railroad yard. Wager, John Theodore, Brookly, toe Sealy, W. J. Hofmann, J. Fred Larson, W. H. McMonies and L. D. Timms. bruised, store. Phillips, Owen, Brookly, ankle with a substantial force behind them.

Granam, C. W., Eugene, leg bruised, Iroad train. Emerick, Boyd, Portland, head cut, Smith, G. A., Ashland, thumb cut, Iroad yard. Kidd, Dave, Portland, nail in foot, Kidd, Dave, Portland, Na Kide, Portland, Portland, Na Kide, Portland, Na Kide, Portland, Portland, Na Kide, Portland, Portland,

liam J. Hackett of the Ahtanum, wh Doings at Dallas. Dallas, Or., July 18.-The home of Dode Thrasher at Falls City was towent to Portland from Wisconsin in 1876, and who later moved here to take up a homestead and has lived tally destroyed by fire. The family escaped from the burning house in their night clothes, saving none of the here ever since. Mr, Hackett was 66 years old and is survived by five chil-dren. Mr. Curran is survived by a furniture or personal effects. E. V. Dalton, manager of the Storwife and two daughters.

ling Furniture company of Dallas, re-turned the past week from a four months' trip of the greater part of the southern and eastern states and east-

A rally and picnic of the "dry" forces of Polk county was held in the Dallas city park today, which was attended by hundreds of people. Frank ers' and Land Products show will be S. Reagan of Chicago was the principal

speaker. The fifth game of a series will be played by the Dallas and Sheridan baseball clubs tomorrow at Sheridan. The former games have resulted in a

Sanford B. Taylor, Democratic candidate for county surveyor, has been elected city engineer by the city count cil of Dallas, to succeed Edward B.

Himes, removed a week before. Melva, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Zentz, of Dallas, mission and asked that an adjustment died from membraneous crop. This is be made. the third death from this disease in

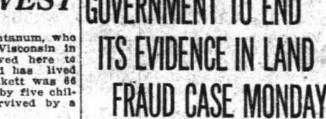
Dallas in a few weeks. County Clerk A. B. Robinson Jr. has been taking a few days' vacation, which he spent in Portland. During his ab-

sence his duties were cared for by exyears ago held the office of county loaded revolver was discovered. This clerk. The annual pionic of the Presbyteri-

an Sunday school of this city, was held in the city park Friday. The Dallas Camp Fire girls will go to Newport next week for their annual

with a substantial force bening them. Automobiles will help in the canvass and in these will be Julius Meier, W. D. Skinner, H. O. Tenney, Robert Strong, Fred S. Stanley, Fred W. Fries, A. Callan, Tom Richardson, F. N. Clark, Callan, Tom Richardson, F. N. Clark, Callan, Tom Richardson, F. N. Clark, Callan, Tom Richardson, R. B.

Portland, for whom they were for-



Christian Camp Meeting Closed. Turner, Or., July 18 .- After one of the most successful conventions ever held at Turner the twenty-fourth aneral Court.

rnoon will finish presentation of its

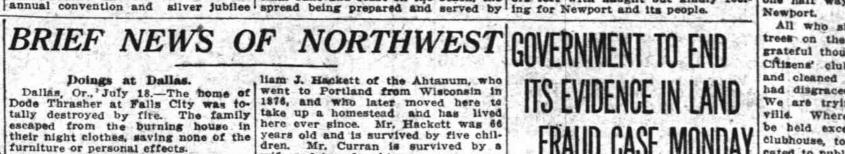
the location of settlers on the forfeited lands of the Oregon & California railroad grant. Then will come the long, hard fight that it is anticipated the defense will put up.

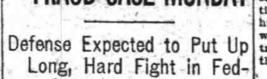
ing to establish the fact that Logan

For the defendant Sellers, his attor-

to show that his client's only actual

Hood River, Or., July 18.—Charles an office with Henry J. Harper in Ta-Kingry, who was bound over to the coma, and when the latter was out, grand jury on a charge of assault with signed a few receipts for him. Ryan \$220 taken in and collected on the





The government late tomorrow aft-

evidence in the trial of E. J. Sellers, W. F. Minard and J. W. Logan, charged with misusing the mails in

Ever since the trial started it has been apparent that Attorney J. Charles Dennis, who represents the defendant, J. W. Logan, has been endeavor-

believed his proposition was an absolutely sure one and that the people whom he located could not possibly

Theory of Defense Mystery.

grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Lolie Hend-ricks, broke jail in Hood River last night by twisting the iron grates over for intimate relatives. night by twisting the iron grates over the jail window loose and making his the theory of defense.



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INSPIRATION FOR OTHERS

Correspondent Asks Whether Other Little Towns in Gregon Will Take Advantage of Cooperation.

Nashville, Or., July 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Of all the Fourth of July celebrations undertaken in western Oregon, I doubt if any de-served a chronicler better than the one half way between Corvallis and

All who shared the shade of big trees on the depot grounds had a grateful thought for the ladies of the Citizens' club, who have cleared up

and cleaned up the wilderness which had disgraced the spot for 20 years. We are trying cooperation at Nashville. Where should the celebration be held except in the new Citizens' clubhouse, to be then and there dedicated to public use? Now is the question answered which has been put a When still a young man he was marhundred times during the last few ried to Miss Ellen Kinnear and in 1876 weeks, as the east and west going he and his wife started overland for trains waited for each other to pass the sidetrack at the depot.

Oregon. They made their home near Weston and there Mr. McDonald gradually extended his farm until he had one of the biggest wheat ranches The new cooperative creamery came first—opened for business on the 6th of last May. Next came the second general store, competing for business at the now busy spot. Last came the rapidly rising building, of neat de-bler—neither store, nor forther with the state. It is and his wife lived there until 1903 when they moved to Walla Walla and Mr. McDonald retired from busi-ness. They adopted Luella Robey when she was four months old, and

sign-neither store, nor factory, nor warehouse, nor restaurant. What, then? The Citizens' clubhouse. Place for Neighborhood Gatherings.

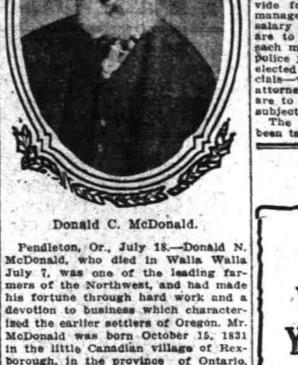
The main audience room is 40 by 50 feet. There is a room for library and free talk and social converse and in Milton, was made an equal heir with free talk and social converse, and in the others in an estate estimated at the rear and on a lower level, kitchen and lunch room, full use of which was Mr. McDonald is survived by his

and lunch room, full use of which was made on that first day. For the mat-ince on the Fourth there was "standing room only" in the big audience hall, and in the evening the boys and girls danced their fill, and the weary com-mittee to whom the success of the full calebration was due, want home at last celebration was due, went home at last son of Pendleton, and Victor McDonto sleep. Clubrooms and municipal libraries ald of Walla Walla.

and dance halls are supposed to be ex-pensive luxuries, but among this little Newberg Cannery

For the defendant Sellers, his attor-ney, John E. Ryan of Seattle, as he stated in his opening remarks to the when they set the tune. So comes it jury, has been persistent in attempting that the new clubhouse was built on a donated plot of ground close to the

business connection with the other 10- depot. It was designed, superintended cern Operates it is Mistake-Showcaters laid in the fact that he occupied and built by donated labor. So much ing so Far is Entirely Satisfactory. Newberg, Or., July 18,-Newberg



DONALD M'DONALD

Commission Appointed Months Ago Is Expected to Report Scoul La Grande Instrument Taken as Model. Newberg, Or., July 18 .- It is expected that in a short time a commis sion appointed months ago to draft a charter for Newberg will report its action to the city council.

New City Charter

Newberg Wants a

The supposed charter is a radical advance on the present one, which has been in force since 1893. It will probeen in force since 1893. It will pro-vide for three commissioners and a manager. The latter will receive a salary of \$1500 and the commissioners are to be paid not to exceed \$5 for each meeting held. These four and a police judge and magistrate are to be elected and the other necessary officials-water commissioner, engineer. attorney, health officer, treasurer, etc., are to be appointed and all are made subject to dismissal by the manager. The charter of La Grande, Or., has been taken as a model.



Tailor for Young Men The Great Light Way Cloth Sold by the Yard F. F. BOODY, Mgr.



The Life of a Chorus Girl

Salem, Or., July 18 .- Asserting that its arrangement with J. L. Zipperer, doing business under the firm name and style of the St. Helens Telephone company, is very unsatisfactory and results in a delay to business, the Trenholme Telephone company has complained to the state railroad com-

Robbers Left Dynamite. Hood River, Or., July 18 .- While rearranging merchandise on the shelves of the Stewart Hardware store, a bun-

collection was left in the store by men giving the names of John Smith and C Jones who were captured Thursday

store.

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SHOW ADMEN FEW STUNTS

sence his duties were cared for by ex-Postmaster C. G. Coad, who several with several sticks of dynamite and a

morning in the act of robbing the

Kingry Broke Jail.

nual camp meeting of the Christian churches of Oregon dlosed Wednesday. The attendance has been larger than for several years owing to the fair weather that continued throughout the 10 day's encampment. Telephone Complaint Filed.

Kidd, Dave, Portland, nail in foot, Baw mill Hoag, John, Portland, finger cut, Hatch, W. S., Newberg, side bruised, saw mil

Saw mill. Casey, P. J., Marshfield, foot bruised, lumber yard Chappele, Leo La, Marshfield, foot cuf, lumber yard.

BAW mill chair factory. Ellias, John, Portland, hand bruised,

saw mill. Crusan, Claude, Portland, hand cut, ensineer.

Younger, William, Portland, hand torn, lumber yard. Byers, Dave., Portland, shoulder sprained, teaming. Rossi, H., Fortland, wrist sprained,

Nelson, H., Portland, foot bruise,

lumber yard. Berger, William, Portland, head cut,

machine shop. Brosins, Dominick, near Vale, foot and ankle bruised, railroad construc-

Haynes, George W., La Grande, toe bruised, railroad yard; Allen, H., La Grande, finger bruised,

boller shop. Houstin, Robert, Portland, hand cut, railroad yard. railroad yard. Cagalious, L., Portland, side bruised, 25-box apple display whose showing

eat company. Doane, L. E. Springfield, foot cut, will be hung up for winner in the 10-

railroad yard. Myers, C. F., near Cow Creek, foot out, railroad train. Stemac. J. E., Portland, foot bruised, lumber yard.

Flag Made of Cherries.

Cove. Or., July 18 .- Probably the most attractive exhibit of the annual Cove county cherry fair was the American flag of Royal Anns and Lamberts | authorizing an exhibit. exhibited by C. G. Stackland and packed by Mrs. Ed Miller of Union and Mrs. Lagan Anderson of Cove. Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, was the principal speaker of the day.

Italians are experimenting with the production of cotton on the cases of Tripoll with much success.

"WHAT'S THE USE TRYING?"

Murmured Tim Thrift more to him-self than to his friend, John, who sat beside him: "For hours I tramped from one business place to another in search of a job and the result is nix. ; All treat me alike. They looked up at me, listened to my case and more less hesitatingly , said 'No.'

dress up batter when I am flatly broka?" John thought a while and said, "You come with me. I'll show mobile to be gone a few days on a the place where you can dress up in the best and most stylish clothes without cash. You can pay for them later on, a little every once in a while, Besides, you'll be surprised at low prices they charge for such good clothes. Why, now they run a clearance sale and you can get beautiful suits worth up to \$25 for \$14.85." Of course they went to the Eastern Out-fitting Co., 405 Washington street. Tim is now timekeeper for one of the largest houses in town.

John F. Daly, M. U. Carpenter, A. L. former business men of Dallas, have Finley, Henry Connor, F. C. Knapp and been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of embezzling funds be-longing to the Holt Plano company, of

Guarantee Fund Sought. The party, in calling upon every business man who can be reached, will

secure signatures for the \$15,000 guar-Favors School Standardization. antee fund. The Portland Railway. Chapin, Ray, Marshfield, finger cut, Light & Pawer company has doubled Salem, Or., July 18 .- Standardizathe amount subscribed at the last land Johnson, C. R., Albany, arm cut, show and the other transportation indersed by Assistant State Superintion of high schools was vigorously

lines have given assurance that they tendent E. F. Carlton at the school will do at least as well as on the conference in Eugene last evening. Mr. She also claims that the defendant is former occasion. This is not to be an outright substate where rural school standardiza-

scription fund, but a guarantee that tion was successfully inaugurated and any deficit that may remain after the endeavored to give several reasons why show's expenses are paid, will be the few who oppose it are misled, made good. The management expressed

merly agents.

the view last night that, at the rate McClanahan Is Delegate. space reservations are being made, Eugene, Or., July 18 .- E. J. McClan-

there will be no deficit. ahan of Eugene, president of the Ore-Several hundred applications for the gon branch of the American Poultry premium lists are already in the hands association, was this afternoon elected of the management, indicating that a as a delegate from this state to the large number of individuals expect to meeting of the National association at participate, as well as the larger manu-Chicago, during the second week in

facturers and land products associa-August. tions. The first special premiums have been offered by the Northwest-Two Pioneers Buried.

North Yakima, Wash., July 18. both of Sherwood. -James Curran, 73 years old, who came across /the plains in 1864 to Oregon, and who was at 'Oregon City, Or., July 18.-Judge J. one time a member of the legis- U. Campbell issued a divorce decree

was one of the two pioneers who was Wallace

Doane, L. E., Springfield, foot cut, Harsloff, F., Salmonberry, ankle bruised, railroad section. Lamey, S. A., Stanfield, face cut and bruised, railroad train. Gove, W. W., Stanfield, face cut and thigh bruised, railroad train. Fening, Henry, Portland, nose bruised, boilermaker. Nofoff, Pete, Portland, foot bruised, railroad yard. Mysers, C. F., near Cow Crack foot Manual Science (Control of the Solution of Salem has written Manager Buckley) buried here today. The other was Wil- Opal, was given to the father. Salem has written Manager Buckley that if this is done, the probability is that a combined exhibit will make a

strong feature. Manager Shannon cf the Washington State fair, was a visitor at the show headquarters in the Commercial Club building during the week, and stated that the North Yakima Commercial club had taken action

Among the features of the manufactures' portion of the show will be educational showings of clay and pottery making, wood working, rope making, manufacturing and a small electrically operated farm. Nearly all ex-

hibits will be of a demonstrative or sampling nature. Professor Ralph D. Hetzel of the Dregon Agricultural college will pe here tomorrow to arrange with the management for a substantial exhibit from the college and to help outline a lecture program for the educational portion of the show.

Events at Oak Grove.

Oak Grove, Or., July 18 .- Mrs. W M. Rice was hostess at a card party beside him: "For hours I tramped from one business place to another in search of a job and the result is nix. ; All the men I have interviewed seemed honor. Mrs. Ida Bedford second and Mrs. Olsen the consolation prize. more Mrs. Vernah Shewman of Risley at-"I'll tended the druggists' convention at

tell you, Tim," said John, "what Newport in company with Mr. and Palmer Putnam of Bend, who was here keeps you from getting a position is Mrs. George Harding, the Misses your personal appearance." "I know Harding and Miss Cis Pratt, of Oregon it," admitted Tim, "but how can I City. dress up better when I am flatly Bud Warren, Jack Warren and W.

mobile to be gone a few days on a fishing trip up the Molalla river, Miss Sally Warren will leave Sun-day morning for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Baker City.

Flavel Landmark Doomed. Flavel, Or., July 18 .- The old Flavel

The theory of defense t former business men of Dallas, have been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of embezzling funds be-him a "flunky." by attorneys for W. F. Minard, is a mystery. An effort has been made in the cross examinations to show that Minard believed those whom he located

Mrs. Rivers Asks Divorce.

Minard believed those whom he located on the railroad lands had good chances to ultimately secure title, and that he Oregon City, Or., July 18 .- Suit was stopped the business when the court filed in the circuit court today by Rose ruled adversely on the settlers.

Rivers against Eli Rivers on a charge Testimony yesterday indicated that of non-support. Mrs. Rivers claims old donation land claims and highly that they were married at Spender, to the O. & C. grant, were filed upon Mass., December 26, 1905, and that her to the O. & C. grant, were filed upon May 8, 1914. In many instances by Minard for those people who paid him to make the appli-Carlton told of several counties in the able to support her but refuses to do cations. United States Attorney Clarence L

Howells Are Sued.

plaintiff a rooming house and misre-

Oregon City Licenses.

Father Gets Child.

presented it. He asks for \$7400.

Julia Schultz, both of Oregon

Minard's affidavits bearing descrip-tions of the land and deeds tending to Oregon City, Or., July 18 .- Gottshow that the company never owned fried Bluhm filed a suit against E. M., these same areas or had deeded them T. C. and M. L. Howell, the complaint stating that the defendants sold the to others previously.

City,

Held Land 50 Years.

Private parties had held some of

these deeds for 50 years, and the railroad company had sold others as early as 1892, it was testified. Thirty-nine Oregon City, Or., July 18.-County Minard affidavits and a similar num-Clerk W. L. Mulvey issued marriage ber of deeds bearing prior dates were

licenses to James B. Straight and offered. C. F. Impy, clerk of the O. & C. land Fritz W. Wagner and Lydia Adam, department, testified that thousands of duplications had been made in filing claims for lands within the grant, Up to May of this year 17,600 claims

had been filed. C. G. Sutherland, former chief clerk

to J. P. O'Brien, vice president and lature there from Umatilla county, to George W. Wallace from Emma A. general manager of the O.-W. R. & N., Saturday. The minor child, said that Minard was a frequent visitor to his office. Sutherland was then a director in the O. & C. company. BEND'S EMBLEM CLUB-WILL Sutherland's testimony was hazy when it came to incriminating Minard, After

he left the stand he walked clear across the court room and shook hands warmly with Minard. Minard in filing the applications, Sutherland said, made formal tenders

Henry J. Harper was again a wit-ness for a short time yesterday moru-

Drain Tule Lake

Meclaiming of Some 100,000 Acres of Land is Goal of Project Promoted

is now working on and which he hopes

the boundary line between Oregon and California a few miles south of this city close to the famous lava beds and ice caves of that section. This section

The bed of this lake has been found Bend Commercial club will cooperate to be composed of two lava crusts, in arrangements. crusts it is believed by Camp will be

been but a single addition during a

A force of men is employed boring spoken about were to be, he answered: Bend his religion, but stays in Seattle far out into the lake they continue. "Nobody outside of Bend and the Port- most of the time. The result of such Through this means Project Engineer through these crusts to determine how

be followed An Example for Others. a mistake, as the local concern i Now, is that story worth while? Is owned by about 500 residents of this Nashville to be the only little comlocality, almost all of whom are fruit munity in this state where 60 or 70 growers. This is the first year of farmers and rachers can be made to its operation, but the work thus far see the possibility of joining hands has been of the most gratifying charin cooperation, whether for creamery, acter. The quantity of fruit brought

cheese factory, fruit cannery or other to the cannery has far exceeded what local industry? To elect their own was anticipated, and it has already officers and provide their own capital been demonstrated that extensive adand face their own troubles with good ditions to the building will be required courage? for next year's operations. The first Is the example of Nashville worth

Is the example of Nashville worth shipments of canned goods were made following in building and furnishing yesterday, and today a large quantity their own clubhouse, starting their own of strawberries were packed in barrels library and reading room, holding out for confectioners, stock early in the the hand of good companionship to old | season. Reames submitted documents showing

goods

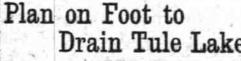
resident and newcomer alike? And, The association, which is strictly above all, in doing this and more, with- cooperative, owns a building which out months of palaver and witless with three and a half acres of ground talk? And with bending their own cost near \$25,000 and there is every shoulders to the common burdens? I reason to believe that it will soon betalk?

think the faithful three had their re- come one of the largest of its sort ward, when all purposes and plans for in the state. It has joined the North the doings of the Fourth at Nashville, in Lincoln county, went through with-represented on the board of directors in Lincoln county, went through with-out a miss WALLIS NASH. of the Portland sub-center of that powerful organization.

Two Democrats File.

Olympia, Wash., July 18 .- George Turner filed his candidacy as Democrat in the greatest profusion and Newberg for the United States senate today and will certainly become noted all over William E. Case of Vancouver filed for congress as a Democrat.

of \$400 in gold with them.



by Engineer Camp. Klamath Falls, Or., July 18.-The reclaiming of a lake covering approxi-mately 100,000 acres of land by draining off the water through underground passages, is a project which Engineer J. K. Camp,of the reclamation servica.

lo complete. The lake is Tule lake, located

found underground channels leading to the nearby lava beds which are

dig into these channels and thus connect up the lake so that it will drain

In Two Reels Last Week Mme. Othich Dramatic Soprano The Little Captain Featuring Bobby Connelly **Hearst Selig Weekly** World's Latest Events Pigs Is Pigs--By John Bunny 10c-Admission-10c This part of the Willamette valley is famous for berries. They grow here Wedneuday "Man's Enemy" the land as a berry center in canned





Club house of unique organization of Central Oregon city.

The Emblem club of Bend is already In preparation for the visit, the of the country came into prominence preparing hospitality and diversion for Emblem glub has decided to make an during the historical Modoo war and the Portland Ad club, says George addition to its rustic club house and Captain Jack's last stand. to decorate the streets of the city. The .The Emblem club boasts unique or-

day and Labor Day, and a special train ganization. Its membership is limited will be chartered for the trip by the to 40. A single black ball is sufficommittee in charge, consisting of C, clent to deny membership to a can-H. Moore, C. A. Whitemore and R. H. didate. As a consequence there has and fissures. The present plan is to Atkinson. Mr. Putnam attended the Ad club year. Money for dues or any other

meeting last Wednesday, bringing the official invitation from the Emblem club. Asked what the stunts he had of the club is W. D. Cheney, who makes through these crust

dock which has been a landmark for land committee will know anything an organization plan is the closest of Camp thinks that a portion of the over 30 years is soon to be wrecked about it, until things begin to hap-