'ALL RUSSIANS OUT OF AUSTRIA WITHIN **WEEK,' TEUTONS SAY**

Field Marshal Von Hoetzendorff Makes This Prediction at Headquarters.

GERMAN ARMIES DRIVE

Petrograd Admits Enemy Advancing in Poland; Many Thousands of Bussians Killed.

Austrian General Headquarters, via lienns, Berlin and Amsterdam, June N. S.)-"Within a week all Russians will be out of Austrian ter

This prediction was voiced at arm; headquarters today by Field Marshall von Hoetzendorff, chief of the Aus-trian general army staff. Flushed with success, four gigantic

Germanic armies are driving forward in one of the most brilliant smashes of the war, forcing the Russians to give ground at all points. The fiercest fighting is raging in the great marsi land north of the Dneister river, which roughly, is bounded at the corners of Brzezany, Złoczow, Rohstyn and Busk. In some places the swampy character of this tract, crossed by ranges and teries of Russian guns, have rendered futile the effort of the Slav command rs to stem the veterans under Arch Duke Frederick, General von Linsen

The Teuton army which swept eross the Gnita Lipa is engaging the tussians over a 30 mile front east of hat river. Fleeing Russian troops have abandoned much heavy artillery, the big guns sinking into the mud and

The Russian casualties run into the thousands and thousands of farm-houses have been converted into hos-To the northeast of the Gnita Lipa

General von Mackensen has driven the Slave to their own soil, A Teuton army to the south is trying desperately to accomplish the same end. South from Halicz the Russians are but 55 miles within Austria, and further south the enemy has been driven from Buckowina.

Russians Fight Desperately.

Petrograd, June 30,-(I. N. S.)-Admission that a great German force is continuing its advance in Poland was 400 miles by automebile in central forthcoming today in an official state- Oregon and 600 miles by railroad and of the Teutons to cut retreating Russians to pieces falled, as Slav rear guards have repulsed every attack, The Slav force retreating from the Dneister is fighting desperately and ford. General von Linsengen's army has suffered tremendous losses, according to latest advices received from Grand Witnesses Held in Duke Nicholas.

Name of Railroad

Brass Plate on Door Will Read "Public Service," but Otherwise Everything Will Be Just the Same.

There'll be a change on the brass name plate of room 252 at the court-house tomorrow. Instead of "Rail-road Commission," the plate will read "Public Service Commission." Otherwise everything will be the same, with Examiner F. A. Rasch in charge of the office, as before. Those who have complaints or sug-

gestions to make about gas, telephon and electric lights, either bills or serv ice, or about streetcar or railroad service, whether in Portland or any place in Oregon, may address, call or telephone. The telephone numbers are Marshall 5357 and A-5443.

The change in name was made by the last legislature in a law which effective tomorrow, the idea being to include in the meaning of the name all the various public activities that come within the regulative scope of the commission.

New Heat Service Costs Three Jobs

Today Wilbur Collinge, engineer at the postoffice building, and two firemen, Arthur Cummings and Angus Mc-Lennan, were dismissed from service, due to the fact that the old steam heating plant will be done away with and the building hereafter will be connected with the central heating sys-tem of the Northwestern Electric Collinge will be transferred probably to the Indian service.

In ordering the change, Postmaster Myers states that a saving of approximately \$1000 per year will be made, as the services of three men, cost of and cost of fuel will be done away with. The government's contract calls for unlimited service on a flat rate of \$200 per month.

THREE BODIES AT MORGUE

Another body was found floating in the river under the Burnside bridge this morning, and is at the morgue. The body is that of a man about 45 years old, with dark hair, slightly baid ad, with heavy moustache, weighing 175 pounds, and about five feet eight inches tall. The body was clothed in a soft blue flannel shirt, black shoes and dark suit. In the pockets were found two Apostolic Faith pamphlets, time table and a red handkerchief, The body of the man found by harbor officers Monday is still unidentified at the morgue, as is the body of the negro who committed suicide on the Linnton road yesterday by taking ar-

Charges Against Dance Hall Owners Dismissed by Court

Charges of selling liquor without a license against Frank M. Kanhall, H. Althous and H. Niendorf, as the result of a raid made last Sunday by Sheriff Huriburt and deputies on a dancehall and bar, a half mile east of Kenton, near the Co-lumbia Boulevard, were dismissed this morning by Dis-trict Judge Jones. The dis-missal was made when Sheriff Huriburt declined to prosecute the men. This action was taken because the sheriff feels that the lesson may prove enough to stop the practice of selling the beer to picnickers. Judge Jones lectured Kendall, who owns the land on which the places raided are situated, telling him the practice must stop.

GOVERNOR STRUCK BY WONDROUS BEAUTY OF GREAT CRATER LAKE

Executive, After Trip Through Southern Oregon, Than Ever Pleased

Salem, Or., June 30 .- On his return gen, General Pflanzer and General von this morning from a long trip through central and southern Oregon with other members of the state fish and game commission, Governor Withy-combe expressed hearty approval of the irrigation project near Klamath Falls and spoke enthusiastically of

"Although I have been in Oregon more than 40 years, this was my first view of Crater lake," said Governor Withycombe, "but if I can have my way it will not be the last. Much as have heard of the lake, I never fully realized until now what a magnificent asset it is. Truly there is nothing in all the west that can compare with it. It is a scenic gem beyond value and certainly beyond description. When I went there my expectations were high and they were not only met but even surpassed by what I saw. "Crater lake deserves everything

that has been said of it and a great deal more—that is the highest encomium I can give. In the trip the governor covered ment from the war office. Attempts returned to his office, he said, with

renewed enthusiasm as to the future of central Oregon. Last night members of the party were entertained at a banquet in Med-

Wrestler's Death

Emil Kofts, Amateur Grappler of Body Is Changed Fitteburg, Suffers Broken Book in

Pittsburg, Pa., June 30 .- (I. N. S.)-William Berger and six witnesses are under arrest today pending an investigation into the death of Emil Koftz, an amateur wrestler, who died from a broken neck. Koftz met Berger on the street last night and challenged him o a wrestling match. They wrestled for several minutes and Kofts was thrown to the sidewalk, He did not arise. He was rushed to a hespital, where he died some hours

Los Angeles Lowers High Cost of Living

-Wheat Drops \$1 a Ton-Price Is Now \$40.

Los Angeles, June 20 .- (P. N. S.) all grades of family flour in Los Angeles was today cut 40 cents a barrel. At the same time a cut in the price of wheat and corn was announced. Wholesale quotations in this city are \$7 for the best grade of family flour and \$6.90 for the bakers' brand. Wheat was lowered \$1 a ton, which sets the present quotation at \$40

Escaped Girl Asks For Room; Arrested

Los Angeles, June 30 .- (P. N. S.)-Telling the police that she had been kidnaped in Chicago and brought to Los Angeles by a Pullman conductor, 15-year-old Mamie Ramona today was the services of three men, cost of recognized, according to the police, as intenance of the individual plant one of several girls who recently escaped from the Home of the Good Shepherd at San Diego.

The little Italian girl applied to th clerk of a hotel for a room and told the clerk her uncle would soon arrive and pay for her lodging. The clerk became suspicious and notified the

Elks' Band May Go To Big Convention

Portland's Elks' band may go to Los Angeles for the national Elks' conven-tion July 12. Frank D. Hennessy to-day received a telegram from the New day received a telegram from the New York lodge of Elks, asking how much it would cost to send the band to Los Angeles and have it march with the New York delegation. The band has \$1000 on hand, and the whole trip would cost \$2500 to \$3000. The band committee will consider the proposed committee will consider the propose

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EFFICIENCY SYSTEM HAS TOO MUCH RED TAPE, SAYS REPORT

Municipal Civil Service Board Declares It Is Unfit for Use in Present Shape.

REVISE OR DISCARD

Assertion Made That Injustice Is Done Many Employes and No Good Done Any.

The present efficiency system in use for city employes is laden with a suwas intended, according to members Attorney Charles Robison of the municipal civil service board in ficiency system filed with the city can get ready she will return to Portommissioners yesterday. The members of the civil service

board are George W. Caldwell, A. E. Clark and John F. Logan. They have studied the workings of the system and say that the present system is unfit for use and unless revised and made to fit local conditions, should be dis-

"This system when installed," reads the report, "was practically an untried proposition, both on the part of the originators and the city, and experi nce has proven it to be laden with superabundance of red tape and that t was not applied suitable to the pur pose for which it was intended.
"The system, if to be continued should be thoroughly revised and made o fit our particular conditions."

Knepper Granted License. A saloon license for J. J. Knepper, 375 Yamhill street, has been granted by the city council. The council refused to grant a license renewal to John Raison for a saloon at 120 North Sixth street. He had failed to pay the semi-annual license fee before

Market Master Appointed. J. E. Eastman is permanently appointed market master and Junius Wright his assistant by C. A. Bigelow. commissioner of finance. They will at the Yamhillastreet market.

Intoxicated, He Had

fudge Stevenson Comments on Char-Fining Prisoner This Morning.

to be all right with me," remarked Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning when he fined Deputy Constable C.

C. Mowre \$5 for drunkenness.

Mowre Sunday morning, in an intext in the sunday morning in an intext in the sunday morning in an intext in the sunday morning in an intext in the sunday with another man. rorised the landlady and two roomers n the house for over an hour. Then he went down the street and stepping into the roadway, halted a city flushing machine and forced Driver J. J. Moll to leave it.

Later it was found that Mowre aused trouble when he found he had left his vest, with the constable's badge pinned on it, in his friend's apartment in the rooming house, and the latter, when Mowre stepped out of the room for a moment, closed and the room for a moment, closed and days

Woman Interferes In Fight; Is Hurt

Miss Smith Plays Role of Police Officer in Fraces and Is Struck Over Head with Bottle.

Playing the role of a woman police officer led Miss Ella Smith to get a terrific rap over the head with a bot-tle in a fracas that resembled a near boldup at East Fiftieth and Division streets about 11 o'clock last night. City Detectives Moloney and Royle arrested Mrs. C. E. McDonald of 1370 East Carruthers street and Sam Rice, who accompanied her, the former for intoxication and the latter for dis-

Miss Smith, who refused to further dentify herself to the detectives, heard the occupants of a taxicab quarreling with the driver, George Gar-land, at Third and Morrison streets. "Cut out that racket or I'll take the whole outfit to the station," Miss Smith is quoted as saying.
"I guess I need a little fresh air,

you take me along and I'll see that you get paid," she continued. The young woman climbed on the seat beside Garland, and the long ride to the east part of the city commenced. At Fiftieth and Division streets, the quarrel broke out anew and this time grew very violent. When Miss Smith interefered one of the men turned on

Find Body of Young Husband by Track Breaks Window and

Pendleton, Or., June 30. — While hurrying home to his bride in Mount Vernon, Wash., from Ault, Colo., Burl Clayton presumably fell from the top of a car on which he was riding and was killed. His body was found yesterday near

Cayuse, this county, by a section crew. He had stuck on his head, breaking his neck. He was well dressed beneath overalls and jumper and letters heath overalls and jumper and letters from his wife identified him.

Mrs. Clayton was notified and has directed that the body be sent home. He was a young man of good appearance, and had money in his pockets. He probably was trying to save car fare by beating his way.

Leo Peterson Celebrates anniversary.—Celebrating the completion of 25 years of uninterrupted labor on one publication, Leo Peterson yesterday issued the Silver Anniversary number of the Commercial Review of which he is proprietor. The number has a handsome silver cover and is illustrated with many portraits of men in the grain exporting and flour business. The text covers the history and statistics of the grain and flour business for 25 years.

School Friend Says "Yes"; Knot Is Tied

Thomas G. Byan, Deputy District Attorney, Becomes Benedict on Shor

Arriving in town Monday morning, ecting a school friend at noon, pro posed to at night and married the following night is the record of Miss Virginia Hadley, of Minneapolis, Minn., now Mrs. Thomas G. Ryan, wife of the junior deputy district attorney under Walter H. Evans,

Little did Ryan's friends at police leadquarters, where he is detailed, think of the potential possibilities un-derlying "Tommy's" introduction of "my school-girl friend from Minneapo-lis," when he was showing Miss Hadley bout the building yesterday afternoon But Ryan was nervous—too nervous to write—and he asked Deputy City At-torney F. W. Stadter to handle his work for him. About 3 o'clock he left with his prospective wife, and early in the evening was married. The wed-ding took place at Vancouver. They perabundance of red tape, and, as aport of St. James' Catholic church. Ryan plied, is not suitable for the purpose it was accompanied by Deputy District

Mrs, Ryan will leave for her home report of the operations of the ef- in the east tonight, and as soon as she

Warships Gathered For Demonstration

Greatest Fleet Since Opening of Exposition Assembled at San Francisco for Maval Play.

San Francisco, June 30.—(P. N. S.)

The greatest fleet of American men of war gathered here since the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition is assembled off Yacht Harbor today to participate in the celebrations. The cruisers South Dakota, Milwaukee and St. Louis joined the Maryland and San

Diego yesterday.

The battleship Oregon with the Yorktown, Raleigh and Chattanooga and a supply ship were already anchored in the Golden Gate. Later the United States steamship Marbichead, the monitor Cheyenne and the sub-marines H-1 and H-2 will join the

Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, with the South Dakota as his flagship, is in command. A series of naval demonstrations has been planned for July

Charlemagne Tower Is Under Arrest

Eugene, Or., June 30 .- Sheriff J. C. Right to Carry Gun Parker Monday located two men wanted for different offenses, and they are now under arrest. Charlemagne Towwas wanted at Marshfield on the acter of Men Holding Permits in charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, in connection with an alleged "If Constable Andy Weinberger in the Lake Creek valley and was wants to commission that kind of a brought to Eugene yesterday afternoon abduction of his own wife, was located man to carry a revolver, it will have by Deputy Sheriff Earle of that sec

About a week ago, it is said. Tower took his wife out of a taxicab while she was in company with another man. merous witnesses, went to the Sharp rooming house. Fourth and Stark and compelled his wife to go with him. He fled in an automobile and the officers, and following trouble with a cers of that locality gave chase, but soon lost trace of them. They were located a few days afterward by Sheriff Parker in the Lake Creek valley and his arrest was effected Monday. His wife was with him at the time and

they were visiting relatives. The other man under arrest is A. L. Mackie, charged with larceny by bailee. He was arrested at Heppner, according to word received by Sheriff Parker. Deputy Sheriff Croner left this morn-

Mackie is charged by W. A. Bras-field, a Springfield man, of shearing 190 head of sheep and a number of lambs, belonging to Brasfield, and selling the wool,

Orr Brown Dies At Cottage Grove

Cottage Grove, Or., June 30.—Orr Brown died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday after a lingering illness with Bright's dis-case. The funeral will be held this afternoon. The body will be taken to Grants Pass for burial. Rev. H. N. Aldrich will officiate at the services

here. Mr. Brown was born in New York 73 years ago. He came to Oregon 40 years ago, settling near Grants Pass. The family moved here five years ago, Mr. Orr purchasing a ranch just south

A wife and seven children survive. The children are: Mrs. Frank Wilson of Grants Pass, Thomas Brown of Coquille, Arno Brown of Grants Pass, Mrs. Dan Johns of Buckhern, Nev.; Fred, Hosea and Ralph, all of Cottage All will be here to attend the funeral except Thomas Brown of Co-quille. Mr. Brown was a member of he Methodist church.

Cottage Grove, Or., June 30.—A crew from the state engineer's office has been in Pass Creek canyon during the past week surveying Pacific highway for the extensive improvements to be made by the county court of Douglas county, which will spend be-tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 on the road.

Surveying the Highway.

Then Cuts Throat Seattle, Wash., June 30.—(U. P.)— Kicking out a plate glass window at 315 Second avenue south early this

morning, Herman Anderson, 24, a log-ger, slashed his throat with a piece of the broken glass and died within 15 inutes afterward at the city hospital, Anderson had been talking with Patrolman James Neylon a few minutes previously and had asked the policeman to notify Rylands, Wis., in case anything happened to him. He was engaged in dangerous work in a logging camp, he said. Neylon saw Anderson break the win-dow and rushed toward the place but arrived too late to prevent him from cutting his throat.

Jeweler's Clerk Arrested. Charged with the embezzlement where he was employed as a clerk, Barney Bachelis was arrested yester-day by City Detectives Tichenor and Cahill. Chief of Police White wired yesterday that an officer had left to

CHAUFFEUR IS FINED THEN COURT RELENTS AND SETS HIM FREE

Motorcycle Officer pened" to Be Behind Wood new patient should come into his pri-Pile Looking for Speeders. The man who went to see a famous specialist who demanded that each new patient should come into his pri-vate room stripped so that he could give him a thorough examination. When this man's turn came, he pro-

SPEED ABOUT 30 MILES

s. Benson and John B. Yeon Were Bowling Along at Lively Clip Coming Back From Auto Club.

When John B. Yeon, county roadnaster, told his chauffeur, C. M. Parker, to "hit it up a bit" as he was returning from a "good roads" banquet at the Automobile clubhouse, with S. Benson, last night, he probably did not mean that Parker should exceed the speed limit, but unfortunately for concerned, Parker's speedometer, had he looked at 14, would have read 30 miles an hour, as they bowled along.
County Motorcycle Officer White
"accidentally" happened to be behind a
woodpile alongside the road looking for just such an incident. Parker was arrested and this morning pleaded guilty. District Judge Jones fined him \$5 and remitted the fine. "Mr. Yeon and Mr. Benson have

both given so much to the county in both time and money that I do not feel that they should be forced to pay a fine because they exceeded the speed limit by such a small margin," Judge Jones in remitting the fine. "I do not believe the county needs the money of such men secured in such a

Ferry Will Be Rebuilt. The county commissioners this morning authorized the immediate reenstruction of the St. Johns ferry, damaged a week ago by a disastrous fire. Joseph Supple is to make the re-pairs for the insurance companies that had the boat insured and is to rush

them to completion. Mr. Supple re-ported that the cost of refitting the boat would be \$6008.50. Globe Milling Co. Wins. A motion for a directed verdict for the defendant, the Globe Milling company, was allowed today by Judge Bean in the federal court. The company was being sued by F. D. McCully of the Joseph Milling company of Joseph for conversion of wheat. He alleged he had not received full pay for the

Retaliates on Overmire. S. A. Arata was yesterday fined \$10 plaint charging C. C. Overmire, presiden of the Portland Automobile club, with-speeding. Overrmire was the

wheat, and that its sale had not been

authorized.

ording to the petition filed this morning for appointment of Mrs. Florence T. Phelan, his daughter, as executrix. The daughter is the sole heir. Divorce Decree Granted Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday granted a divorce to Lola M. Coester from Gerhard E. Coester on grounds

of cruelty. Mrs. LaShells Brings Suit. Mrs. B. LaShells yesterday sued William F. LaShells for divorce alegding desertion.

Wife Alleges Cruelty. Lillie Golden this morning sued Wil-

Johnson Porter Is Corvallis Mayor

Corvallis, Or., June 30.—Complete returns of the Corvallis municipal election held Monday follow: For mayor, tion held Monday follow: For mayor, Johnson Porter 1067, W. F. Groves 445; for chief of police, J. D. Wells 647, J. A. Embree 436, J. M. Emery 280; for police judge, B. W. Wilson 597, S. O. McFadden 584, F. W. Danielson 300; for member of water committee (four to elect), S. N. Warfield 808, George to elect), S. N. Warfield 808, George W. Smith 738, M. M. Long 710, R. H. Huston 627, Jess Foster 626, Clarence Whiteside 550, L. Hollenberg 504, G. Barsee 493, Charles McHenry 485, R. E. Burger 355, L. F. Davis 77; for councilman-at-large (three to elect), M. L. Barnett 1055, C. F. Wagner 928, Frank Francisco 779, Dr. W. T. Johnson 581, T. H. Cooper 470, Professor C. I. Lewis 462; for councilman of the First ward, S. H. Rondeau 282, J. F. Moore 188; for councilman of the Second ward, E. A. Miller 251, Henry Eberting 244; for councilman of thee Third ward, J. M. Howard 343, B. G. Leedy 147.

Election Favored by Klamath Council

mayor on its third reading after con-siderable discussion. One councilman absent, the four remaining were evenly divided, and it looked as if a deadlook would result.

Although the charter has been

use but two years Councilmen Miller and Struble desired to amend it at this election, but the time allowed for election was too short for the sidments. However, after some cussion the vote was unanimous for C. B. Crisler and Will Baldwin, both

pioneers and local business men, have announced their candidacy for the office. Crisier is a stock man and Baidwin has been associated with his father, Judge G. T. Baldwin, in the Baidwin Hardware company, as manager, for the last six years. Collides With Street Lamp.

An automobile driven by W. J. Knox, and, according to the number registration, owned by Mrs. T. B. Matheotte of \$415 Powell Valley road, struck a lamp post at Broadway and Morrison street about 2:30 this morning. The cluster lights were broken and the pole was knocked from its concrete foundations. The skidding of the automobile on the street, which had just been flushed by the atreet-cleaneys was blamed for the

STORIES OF STREET AND TOWN

HERE is a brand new Wilson story.

Heresident Wilson calls it "a delicious yarn." The president and Secretary Daniels were talking about misapprehension when the president chuckled and said:

"That reminds me of the story of the man who went to see a famous

tested to the doctor's assistant, and began, "But I don't want to——"
""That's the rule, sir, with new pa-tients. The doctor insists upon it. If you will come in here and undress." "'Oh, very well,' said the man, and, stripped to the skin, he was shown into the doctor's office.

"'Well, sir,' said the doctor, 'what is the matter with you?"

"'Nothing,' replied the man.
"'Nothing?' echoed the physician.
Then, why?—pointing to his nude 'Well,' said the man, 'your assistant wouldn't let me see you with my clothes on, so I took them off.' "'But,' said the doctor, 'what did

you want to see me about?" "'Why,' replied the stranger, 'I called to see if I couldn't get you or your wife to subscribe to the Ladies' Home Journal."

Salem Plans Big

Salem Pirst" Will Be Slogan of One Entire Division

Salem, Or., June 30 .- There will be four sections in the big cherry fair previous to the fire, parade to be staged in Salem next Sat- Cutler Brothers, urday forenoon. Decorated automobiles will follow

the P. E. & E. band and next will come the industrial section. "Try Salem First" will be the third section this and in it an effort will be made to plant. impress on people of this city the necessity of patronizing home merchants. to the colt parade. Preparations for the fair are going on rapidly. Booths are being con-structed on High street and there the

cherries will be displayed Friday and Saturday there will be motorcycle races at the state fair grounds and Fred De Kor, a noted aviator, will fly Saturday afternoon. De Kor loops the loop and does other interesting stunts.

More Business for State Commission this city.

Salem, Or., June 30.—The business of the state industrial accident commission is being largely increased by the inclusion of retail meat markets and grocery stores which operate power driven machinery. The rate for bein of the Portland Automobile club, with speeding. Overrmire was the witness against Arata.

Estate of Dr. Thornton.

Dr. Edgar T. Thornton, who died lay or part of day employed, the employer of land valued ployer being responsible for both thesatt \$2000 and \$5000 life insurance accontributions and forwarding same between the power maching father, ran the Stark street ferry for many years. Joseph Knott, her father, ran the Stark street ferry for many years. Joseph Knott had two sons, Levi and A. J. Knott.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2°30 p. m. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery and Fifth streets. tween the 1st and 15th of each month. In many grocery stores where the only machinery driven by power is a coffee mill, payment should be made on the salary of one man at the rate of one per cent, says the commission. If it is desired to secure protection to cover all employes, including the other clerks, bookkeepers and deliverymen, this can be secured at the rate of 1/4 of one per cent.

Under a ruling of the commission. these operations become subject to the law automatically and proprietors of grocery stores and retail markets who do not desire to operate under the act should notify the commission in writing immediately.

Notaries Again Warned. Salem, Or., June 30.—Governor Withycombe yesterday issued notice to all notaries that they must comply with the new law requiring them to write or stamp on all documents notoried the date on which their commissions shall expire.

sions shall expire.

The governor calls their attention to the fact that their negligence makes them liable to have their commissions canceled. He says he has received notice that many have not been complying with the law.

The notice is taken to mean that the commissions will begin canceling commissions. governor will begin canceling commis-sions if his warning goes unheeded.

To License Boarding Houses. Salem, Or., June 30,—Announcement was made by the state board of control today of the appointment of the following as members of the board of commissioners for licensing sailor boarding houses: W. L. Kearns, Evening Telegram; Herbert Holman, manager of the Cow-

litz River Transportation company, and I. C. Sanford, Northern Grain company. All are from Portland. Wallowa Asks Water. Salem, Or., June 30.—The Wallows Lake Amusement company has made application to State Engineer Lewis for permission to use waters of the Wallowa river for the purpose of de-veloping electricity for domestic and power purposes. It is planned to de-velop 33 horsepower.

Klamath Falls, June 80.—The city council passed the special election or-finance for the filling of the office of mayor on its third reading after considerable discussion. One councilman number of scalps received being 43,450. Gopher Fund All Gone.

Physician Has Narrow Escape. Running his automobile into the last car of a passing Southern Pacific electric train at the mamilton street crossing yesterday afternoon, County Physiclan E. P. Geary and wife and Dr. J. T. Wills and party suffered a narrow escape from serious injury or death.

The car was damaged when it skidded sideways into the train, after Dr. Geary had tried to guide it into the

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June Brides Will Have to Hurry or Be Left This Year

With but five hours left in which June bridegrooms and brides can secure licenses to wed the total number of Multnomah county licenses for June numbered 246 at noon today. This morning 10 licenses were issued. Yesterday the licenses numbered 17. The total this year for June is as yet below that of June of last year, and is not expected to reach the latter total.

****** ARE COMPARED

FIRE AT HOOD RIVER TAKES ARMORY, TWO HOMES, MACHINERY

Skating Rink on Second Floor Was Crowded Short Time month a year ago. Before the Blaze,

Cherry Fair Parade Hood River, Or., June 30.—Fire last night destroyed the armory building and the residences of Rev. J. W. Rigby and Mrs. Nancy Monroe. The total loss is \$10,000.

Puneral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon for Wall-Known Resi-

Mrs. Finnican lived in Southern Ore. | western Bank building. It was t gon from 1850 to 1857, at Winchester, cupied. The cottages were valuedwhen she settled in Portland. She was about \$750 each, and furniture, we married to R. J. Ladd in 1855, who was at \$600, was destroyed in Mrs. sheriff of Multnomah county from 1862 fan's home. markets to 1864, and who died in 1875. She operate afterward married J. P. Finnican, who died 16 years ago. Joseph Knott, her father, ran the Stark street ferry for

SUICIDE PLANS CHECKED

Miss Rose Lee attempted to commit suicide at the Muller hotel, Sixth and Burnside streets, at 1:30 this morning by taking laudanum. The reason for the act was not learned by Patrolman L. K. Evans, who with Interne Lawson of the emergency hospital, succeeded in getting the woman out of danger. She had been at the hotel but three

"When Oregon Goes Dry." "When Oregon Goes Dry," words and music by Captain T. J. Macgenn of the steamer Breakwater, is a new song that was sung in Portland music stores yes-terday. Although verse flows readily and frequently from the captain's pen, this was his first attempt as a com poser.

BANK CLEARINGS AND POSTAL RECEIPTS AR

Exports to Foreign Ports Ar More Than Double Wh They Were in June, 1914.

ome Decreases Noted When Mes-Alonguide of Same Month Last Year.

Gains in bank clearings and por eceipts for the month ending are noted as compared with the ords of last month, while building mits show a decrease. All show reases as compared with the vo of business done in June, 1914, we exports for June, 1915, are more to double the record for the corresp

During this month there has be shipped for foreign markets \$973 worth of goods as against a \$405 value for June of 1914. The heavy value lies in wheat for this me and 681,671 bushels worth \$708,

Hood River, Or., June 30.—Fire last and 581,671 bushels worth \$708,251 and the residences of Rev. J. W. Righty and Mrs. Nancy Monroe. The total loss is \$10,000.

The fire is believed to have started from a lighted cigarette in the skating rink over the armory. A crowd had been skating in the rink just previous to the fire.

Cutler Brothers, manufacturers of the new apple graders, were housed in the ground floor of the armory, and their machinery and a number of graders were destroyed.

The company will rebuild at once. There was \$1000 insurance on the plant.

Mrs. Finnican Was

Poincer of Oregon

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomor-

Two Houses Destroyed.
Two houses were destroyed by at the intersection of East Sixty-el Mrs. Elizabeth Ladd Finnican, who died in this city yesterday, was a daughter of the late Joseph Knott.

Mrs. Finnican was born in Ohlo, May 13 1839, and came to Oregon in 1850. She is survived by two children, R. D. Ladd and Mrs. George B. Warren of this city.

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