

rent tax revenues of the state.

Speaking in favor of the bond issue Mr. Benson said he easily realizes how big a problem the building of permanent roads means to individua counties, such as Douglas. "In Doug-las county there is almost one third of the entire length of the Pacific highway in Oregon," he said, "and, moreover, I learn that the total road mileage in this county is sufficient to Tu reach from Roseburg to Chicago. uild and maintain these roads is an impossible task for one county. State ald in some form must be forthcoming. In my opinion, the bond issue presents the only solution to the prob-

The commission urged that the county court of Douglas county have in early survey made of the Pacific highway through Douglas county and file it with the commission.

## Lane Promised Help.

Eugene. Or., July 14 .- The members the south, after having spent the night in this city, promised the members of the Lane county commissionembers of "What did God have the it." yesterday that the state would aid tion, or what did he have to do with the he county in road construction next Civil war, that freed the slaves?" he ear, the amount of money to be apropriated for this county to be detered upon later. "We told the commissioners that we

cel Lane county should be given some elp in the construction of the Pacific lighway in the southern end of the county, where it passes over the moun-tains into Douglas county," said County Commissioner M. H. Harlow. "They promised that next year they will give something toward the work."

## Veteran Declared To Be Insane

Old Man Who Killed Comrade in Soldiers' Home at Boseburg Committed

to State Institution at Salem. Roseburg, Or., July 14.—Charles R. timpson, the G. A. R. veteran, who arly Monday morning killed his room-tate, Alexander Church, another G. A. veteran, by striking him over the ad with a heavy cane during a quar-t at the Oregon Soldiers' home here, Soldiers' home cel at the Oregon was today committed to the asylum. ard of examiners. This procedure will act as a bar to any criminal prose-

xamined by the sanity board, morning. He entertained the delusion that Church, the dead man, was his daughter-in-law, and that he had struck her with a cane because she used bad language. His chief delusion appears to be that he is being perse-cuted by his relatives. Trank Church of Frosser, Wash, son of the doard of conference claims, and Caopra F Honking seart of the hoerd

the dead man, is here to take charge f his father's body. Church places no lame upon the management of the ome for the tragedy, believing that oth of the men were irresponsible of and because of their age.

of almost Rooseveltian splendor.

"Did I get away with it?" he said. "Did I? Well, I guess I did. Just saw one of the fellows that pitcheddon't know his name-used to be in make good. the Northwest league-told me I had

the corners down fine. "Never had a kick. Got right over to the bases with the ball." Mrs. Sunday saw the game, and she says that her dynamic evangelist husband is just as fast on his feet as ever. "Wish you could pull off a stunt

like that here, Mr. Sunday," suggested a bystander. Answer Flashed Back.

"Why don't they ask me?" flashed ack the answer. "Just let 'em ask back the answer. me, and see what I'll do." No one had any doubt what he'd do He'd umpire that old ball game, that's trix because Mrs. McDermott desired to take the body of her daughter to ber home for burial and not to wait

as fees.

PAROLED

innocent.

Mrs. Johnson was named administra.

Carl Kisby Will Be Brought Back

Deputy District Attorney Murphy

From California.

Butter Dealer Fined.

MAN ARRESTED

for settlement of the estate.

on the war. He sees nothing of great portent in it for humanity, either good

sked, fight back. "I believe that the cause of God i

advanced by war just the same as by peace," he said. "And that doesn't mean that I be lieve in war. I don't. I am for peace I won't fight—unless I have to. But then I will." Both Mr. and Mrs. Sunday are in love with Oregon climate, particularly that of the Hood River variety.

"We like Hood River best of all." said Mrs. Sunday, "but we like Port-land, too."

"We Like Portland." "Yes, we like Portland and Los An-geles," said her husband., "They're both peachy towns." Mr. Sunday is resting on his Hood

River ranch. He's been plowing, pitch-ing hay, and just the other day ho finished his spraying. "We come clear across the con-tinent for this vacation avery sum-

mer," he said, "and I forget my work completely. Drop it, Don't have an idea. Get 'em again when I get back in the pulpit." Mr. Sunday will speak tonight at the First Methodist Episcopal church, the warning. Twelfth and Taylor streets, which has

donated its auditorium for the meeting having been found insane by the which is for the benefit of the Vancouver Avenue Norwegian - Danish church, Rev. A. Vereide, pastor. Will Aid Church.

The Methodist church extension con Stimpson seemed not to know that he mittee has promised to give \$1000 if had killed Church, nor did he appar- the church can raise \$500. nothing. He entertained the delusion of the committee that weluncheon hour.

> rge F. Hopkins, agent of the board for Oregon.

that bls of are melting. One notable glacier has shrunk 1000 feet in the past 10 years. Davis took the matter under advise

ing \$6500, this district being organized under the district improvement act. the state with the estate losing the For the Milton Plant. amount of the payment. The Surety

Oregon Washington Colonization company of St. Paul, to irrigate 4152 ompany, therefore, was compelled to Court records show that Mrs. Johncres of land in the Malheur valley. on paid \$95 to herself as administra-

Bandon Power company, to develop 500 horsepower with the waters of tion fees and borrowed \$150 from the estate. They also show that she paid George N. Ferrin, whom she retained as counsel for the state, fees of \$150 and \$30, and paid sums of \$115.75 and \$30 to men whose interest in the es-Spring creek near Bandon. City of Milton, enlargement of its

municipal power plant by the develop-ment of 460 horsepower at a cost of \$18,000. tate could not be determined. All these amounts County Judge Cleeton held to have been paid without author-**Britain Puts Brake** ity and the surety company was held accountable for them with the excep-tion of \$50 which Farrin was allowed

On High Coal Prices FUNERAL

Government Notifies Coal Dealers They Cannot Baise Frides More Than Dollar a Ton Over Last Year.

London, July 14 .-- (U. P.)-The govthat they cannot plead the war as justification for making sharp advances in prices. A bill was introduced in the house of commons providing for the infliction of heavy penalties upon

dealers increasing their prices more than \$1 a ton over those of last year. will leave for Long Beach, Cal., to-night to bring Earl Kisby back to face The action today brings increasing proceedings for revocation of a parole granted by Circuit Judge Gatens to vidence of the determination of the overnment to extend its control over Kisby last April. Kisby pleaded guilty to a forgery charge at that time, and was sen-tenced to three years in the peniten-tiary and paroled. He is charged now ndustrial affairs to prevent the working of hardships upon civilians or interference with the production of

with cashing three checks stolen from the National Amusement company about a month after he was paroled, ith Wales were anxiously awaited today as a result of the decision of the government to apply the munitions ac soverhment to apply the munitions act to this industry in order to prevent a strike or lockout there. Through Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, the government ex-pressed its determination to prevent a and with forging the names of the Kisby will now be forced to serve his term in the penitentiary, unless he can convince Judge Gatens that he is sirike. An early agreement is ex-pected to be forced between the work-

men and employers. When District Judge Jones learned yesterday that Fred Kolt, proprietor of a butter booth in the Padific mar-Packers Complain

of a butter booth in the Padific mar-ket, had been warned properly to mark butter sold by him as long ago as last May, he fined Kolt \$25, after finding him guilty of failing to properly mark his butter. Testimony of officers of the state food and dairy commission were to the effect that they had given Of Seized Cargoes English Seizure of American Canne Meats Subject of Vigorous Protest to

State Department-31 Ships Held.

Washington, July 14.-(I. N. S.)-Complaint against seizure of American canned meats by English suthorities was voiced to Secretary of State Lanetition for Franchise Discusse The county commissioners this morning took up for final hearing the applications of O. M. Clark and others for a passenger and freight franchise along the St, Helens road to Linnton and of the United Railways for a spur sing today by a delegation of Chi-cago and Omaha packers. In spite of many promises, Secretary Lansing was told that selzed meat had not been track for freight alone to accommodate shippers along the river front. The paid for, and that the British still were interfering with shipments for

earing had not been completed at soon and continued throughout the neutral ports. State department officials later an-nounced that representations would be made to Great Britain either to re-Custody of Child Contested. purchase or otherwise dispose A legal battle was waged before Circuit Judge Davis this morning by of the seizures through a prize court Thirty-one shiploads of American meat are held up.

Mrs. Diane Marie Ford against Dr. Angela Ford-Warren for the custody of Tillman Waldo Ford, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Ford and nephew of Dr. Ford-Warren. At the conclusion Judge Cattle branding in the west is dying out, and like the cowboy and the thrill-ing round-up, is going to the scrap heap. The fending of land is the ing rou heap.

lem successfully. With the frills pruned from this

Jackson Club to Meet.

The Jackson club will meet in room A, Central library, Friday night. Sev-

eral prominent speakers will be pres

landid residence undertaking es abliahment, with private driveway. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Montgomery at Fifth. bill-of-fare, fed on plain but substan-tial foods, pastry and extras elimi-nated, the physical condition of the men leaves nothing to be desired.

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installation of officers. All mem-rs are invited to be present. Re-eshments served after review. Wednesday evening istors cordially invited. H. A. WILLIAMS, 609 M'KAT BL SEE The Oregon Home Builders be buying or building a home. 1330 W. Bans bldg. Sign Light for the served balance \$20 month. On car Tabor 2973. SEE The Oregon Home Builders befor buying or Building a home. 1330 N W. Bans bldg.

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