HEALTH INFORMATION AMONG LABORERS IN **WORK SOUGHT**

City Health Officer Marcellus to Find How Many Men Have Been III.

TO TACKLE GERM ISSUE

Effect of Breaking the Soil Upon Epidemics To Be Ascertained, If Possible.

City Health Officer Marcellus to find and 104 boxes of peaches. out how many city laborers have been

An example of what the investigation may result in is that the statistics or disprove the such as diphtheria or scarlet fever. It is believed that no records have

the illness occurring among certain classes of laborers, such as street cleaners. Information from some 500 laborers in the departments of public ments of finance and public affairs have no larger body of common lacorers.

Commissioner Dieck, of the department of public works, has sent a health question blank to every employe of the department. Similar blanks have been sent to each bureau the department of public desired.

superintendent of the incinerator, reporting only a large number of colds month. among his employes. In this case it colds are merely due to drafts following overheating.

WOULD KEEP DOWN BUDGET Commissioner Bigelow Makes Suggestion.

Commissioner of Finance Bigelow council should go over the diferent items of the 1916 budget and eliminate all it can before submitting it to the advisory committee of seven citizens. Questions of interested should be submitted to the committee, as well as items upon which the council cannot agree, acnot be allowed to take up the advis-

The committee was provided for by a resolution of Commissioner Baker, unanimously adopted by the council

council as a body.

Commissioner Bigelow will soon call on the various commissioners to submit to him, in acordance with the charter, an estimate of the needs of their department for the 1916 budget. The council will then meet as a committee to prepare the budget.

Daly Asks if the Present Plant ing code, will be hastened as the re-Is for Sale. The first step in the investigation the mayor and commissioners yesterof the water needs of St. Johns and day afternoon. The ordinance regulatmeans of supplying newly annexed territory with Bull Run turing, printing and developing of water, as authorized by the council has been taken by Commissioner of Friday. Public Utilities Daly. He has sent a letter to the St. Johns Waterworks and Lighting company asking if it contemplates selling its plant and requesting all information regarding its investment. The company is said to

tion to its mains and pumping station, but should it be acquired the city would probably be able to purchase its Alternatives are conmains only. demning the property or laying new TO MAKE ADVERSE REPORT

own considerable real estate in addi-

Opening of East Water Street Is Difficult Proposition.

was Awarded

passing through the Southern Pacific railroad yards and would practically EMMA GOLDMAN AND cause a cessation of switching in the yards. On the north, East Water street would be a dead street, he says. Dieck believes, however, that there should be a marginal street along the east river front to serve the public docks, and that it should have a belt line raliroad as well as serve vehicle

He opposes the petition of the pubic docks commission for opening East Ankeny street from East First street to the river, as it would cross the railroad, and declares that East Water street is already opened between East Ash and East Ankeny streets. The lock commission also requested that this stretch be opened.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS Carload of Watermelons Destroyed

During July. 4.060 pounds was condemned in July. according to the monthly report of City Health Officer Marcellus, Other cod condemned consisted of 2559 bounds of fish, 7446 pounds of pork, 512 pounds of yeal, 1023 pounds of lion of interest all over the country 12mb, 3750 pounds of vegetables, 3375

During the month 103 restaurants were inspected and 163 bakeries and delicatessens. In the market inspection work, 152 complaints were made some circuit judge within the next 10 by citizens, and 2797 inspections were days. made. Two hundred and eleven dairies commonly accepted theory that break- were inspected and scored, 14 cream- convicted by Judge Stadter yesterday ing the soil sometimes results in an eries and milk depots were inspected, epidemic of communicable diseases, and 25 herds and 239 animals were subject of birth control at the Goldman tested for tuberculosis. Of 218 samples meetings, and each was fined \$100. of milk and cream analyzed, only 2.4 been kept heretofore of the nature of per cent of the samples were below standard.

The city bacteriologist made 503 examinations during the month. In the visiting nurse division, 83 patients utilities, public affairs and public were cared for and 120 visits were gathered in the municipal court for a sas City Symphony orchestra, is in works will be secured. The depart- made. The ambulance division answered 21

calls and made 159 visits. The school inspector conducted

1070 inspections were made, 287 com- ter threatened te clear the court room through "guides to travelers." Ostenplaints were registered by citizens, and 783 complaints by inspectors. sances numbering 407 were abated, 76 utilities and the department of public Boads of rubbish were destroyed, 204 affairs will secure the information loads of manure were removed, and 18 basements were ordered cleaned.

and 202 births in Portland during the Under communicable diseases,

is probable that no germ disease, such cases of smallpox, 23 of diphtheria, 19 as influenza, is present, but that the of measles and 21 of tuberculasis particular occasion, as her address was were registered. The report of the chief medical inspector showed 14 ases of diphtheria quarantined, and 13 released, 21 cases of smallpox quarantined and 24 released. Rooms fumigated totalled 227 for smallpox, 31 for tuberculosis, 49 for scarlet fever and 59 for diphtheria.

Engineering Charge May Be Waived City Attorney La Roche, in a letter to the city auditor, informs the dessimination of obscene literature, give six during the season. They are council that the improvement of Ivan- was directed against the pernicious held on the afternoon of the first Tueshoe street, St. Johns, was put in on practices of "men's and women's spe- day of each month in the opera house, the understanding that the 5 per cent cialists," who were advertising some seating between 1500 and 1600 people. plicy in which the public is directly the understanding that the 5 per cent engineering charge would not be made particular remedy or practice of their and that therefore it should not be cwn, and not against general informacording to Bigelow's view, and intramade. period pass. This is the first St. Johns street improvement on which Portland is levying an assessment. The St Johns charter provides that the 5 per cent may be charged and an act of owners thereupon let the remonstrance to by the city authorities. Johns charter provides that the 5 per years old. Reitman, because most difficult part of conducting a whose signature appears at the bottom. yesterday. It will be chosen by the legislature says street proceedings \$500 cash bail could not be furnished, symphony orchestra. An interesting During presentation of the govern-

Film Factory Will Move.

Action of the American Lifeograph WATER ISSUE AT ST. JOHNS | film manufacturing place from the present location, at 1033 East Yambill | Plain Clothes Men and Prosecutors | and if you send a woman home bored and tired, she is not apt to return where its building violates the buildsult of an inspection of the place by that ling the use, repair, storage, manufacfilms will come up for final passage

Street Ordinances Submitted.

proceedings under the additional method for the widening and extension of in the circuit court. East Burnside street as a 60 foot street from East Forty-fourth street to East Sixty-ninth street were submitted by by the council Wednesday. Between East Fifty-fifth and East Sixty-third for the baths will be included in next Commissioner Dieck today for action streets, connecting the two proposed openings, the street is already opened. he project will involve a cost of \$25,-

Sites Being Inspected.

Sites for floats the city may estab-Commissioner Dieck will report Wed- lish next year as municipal bathing is not going to let the pesky elm leaf nesday against a petition from the places on the Willamette river above beetle get into our tree system, Mr. East Side Business Men's club asking the city are being inspected today by Baker. Park Superintendent Convill for concerts. for the opening of East Water street Commissioner of Public Affairs Ba- and County Fruit Inspector Stansbury from East Ash street to the Burnside ker. Chief Clerk Kesl, Park Superin- will war on the pests, which have bridge, as it would be difficult to tendent Convill and Harbormaster been brought here recently from the termoon there. It was a peculiar event

a build

Swetland's.

Pure Food Purveyors

Rosarian Cafeteria. Morgan Building

W. C. Read..........151 Morrison St, Pangborn's Confectionery......

Woodlawn Grocery . . . 466 Dekum Ave.

Duer Grocery Firland Station

Damascus Creamery. At Jones' Market

Gustin's Grocery East 18th and Dekum Sts.

Peebler Grocery ... 164 East Broadway

Down's Grocery 461 Jefferson St.

J. C. Mann......401 Hassalo Cottrell Grocery 1916 East Glisan

MOTE-Any dealer whose name is omitted phone Main 6636 and it will

be inserted in next advertisement,

..... 269 Morrison

.East 15th and Broadway

REITMAN APPEAL

Each Is Fined \$100 in Munic-Court and Colonel Wood Furnishes Bonds.

CROWD ATTENDS HEARING

A carload of watermelons weighing Dr. Beitman Admits Circulating Birth Control Circulars, But Declares He Did So Without Her Encwledge,

Appeal bonds, removing the Emma Goldman and Dr. Ben Reitman cases is a campaign now being conducted by boxes of berries, 180 boxes of cherries from the municipal to the circuit court were approved by Municipal Judge Stadter yesterday afternoon, and the cases will probable be heard before

> Miss Goldman and Dr. Rietman were morning of distributing leaflets on the Colonel C.*E. S. Wood, who represented the two in the trial, also went their bond to insure their appearance in the circuit court preceedings.

Crowd Gathers In Court. Seldom has a more interested crowd

In the sanitary inspection work, applauding, and not until Judge Stad- local conditions was order restored.

The offense charged against Emma first hand with musical conditions. cating birth control was admitted in the contrary, like many other Danes, Vital statistics showed 161 deaths the course of the trial by Reitman, but he is good natured and smiles nearly in good faith; and whatever blunders he vigorously asserted that Emma as often as he speaks. He easily tips had been made were made not with a Goldman had no knowledge of it, and the scale at the 200 pound mark and view of carrying through huge stock declared that she was opposed to the looks the part of an orchestra conduct- selling frauds, as charged, but were on the corridor floor, but that if the chairman, Mrs. A. C. Newell, issue a tionaire has been sent to various local distribution of the leaflet on that or through and through.

control pamphlet was one of his "side cost of about \$30,000 the season." Mr. lines" of publicity apart from his work Busch explained. "About \$20,000 of this forth in published advertisements. in advancing the anarchistic propa- amount is subscribed, not guaranteed, ganda. "We are together however in but denated outright. Four or five of the advancement of anarchy," he tes- our wealthy citizens put up \$1000 each tifled in substance.

Colonel Wood's Views.

the municipal ordinance covering the certs, and we have ten rehearsals for case, which also places a ban upon the each symphony concert, of which we The St. Johns council discon- tion published in such form as that gives popular concerts in the conven-

company in moving its motion picture OFFICIALS HEAR GOLDMAN

Policemen in plain clothes attended Turn Verein hall at Fourth and Yamhill streets last night. A deputy district attorney and a deputy city attorney were also there. Throughout the lecture all listened attentively and at close all filed silently from the

hall. iss Goldman and Dr. Reitman both referred to the arrest and fines and Ordinances providing for starting both promised to be present when apwhich will be taken, are heard

> will discover the places where bath- the Portland Symphony orchestra is ers naturally congregate at present. If the plan is found feasible, provision year's budget. It is believed accidents may be averted by employing compe-should say one seating about 4000 is tent instructors and that the cost will the happy medium for all purposes.

> > To War on Pests,

sprayed. Big spraying machines may have to be purchased.

Fire Problems Studied. The "fire school" of fire captains

best methods of combatting it and also inspected the Shaftuck school, recent-Chief Dowell and Fire Marshall Stevens conducted the party of 30.

Jitney Accidents Now Rare. occurred in the last three or four land Symphony orchestra as a very weeks, according to Commissioner of Public Utilities Daly, who bases his he predicts that eventually one conopinion on both press reports and de- ductor will be chosen for the season partmental reports. There are 300 jit- instead of three as now. neys in operation, and daily accidents! were recorded until recently.

Sewer Crew to Be Transferred. In about two weeks the water bureau will lay off 40 men temporarily

employed for several months on the construction of the 30 inch main from Fifty-ninth and Fremont streets to the Skidmore street from the standpipe to Union avenue. Connecting up the 30 completed Tuesday.

Aberdeen Votes Bonds. Aberdeen, Wash., Aug 7 -- At a spe-

cial election today to vote for bonds in the sum of \$500,000 to build a gravity water system to the falls of the Wishkah, 23 miles north, the issue carried by a majority of 1584. the measure. The bond Assue has already been provided for

Make Alaska Trip. Mrs. Harley L. Walter, wife of the chief clerk of the Southern Pacific company, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth Walter, left Friday on a trip to Alaska

Pope and Emery

Colonel George Popes treasurer the Pope Manufacturing company o Hartford, Conn., president of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers and president of the National Auto mobile chamber of commerce, accompanied by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, will arrive in Portland, August 15.

They will be guests of the Employers' Association of Oregon. They will be taken for a trip over the Columbia river highway and will be entertained at the automobile club house by the Automobile club and dealers. Monday. August 16, they will be guests of the employers and metal trades association at a dinner given in their honor at the chamber of commerce. Industrial conditions of the nation will be the subject of their addresses.

MPHONY DIRECTOR PORTLAND VISITOR

Carl Busch Comes to North Pacific Coast to Acquaint Himself With Conditions,

Carl Busch, cenductor of the Kantrial. As the hour drew nigh, hun-Portland today, He arrived here Thursdreds gathered in the corridors and day afternoon from San Francisco and the court room was packed. Brilliant will leave today homeward bound by remarks of Colonel Wood in the course way of Seattle, Tacoma and some other of his first argument set the crowd to cities to better acquaint himself with sibly he wants to become familiar at Goldman and Reitman was alleged to Mr. Busch has lived in Kansas City Money Is Subscribed

"In Kansas City we have an orches-Reitman declared that the birth tra of 65 performers maintained at a and several give \$500.

The performers are paid the fixed Colonel Wood took the stand that rate for rehearsals as well as con-Popular Concerts Sundays.

ork becomes boresome, though it may be in acordance with its local charter.

were described that he was in rather a surely be performed perfectly. The successful fied that Menefee handed him the statement, and that he signed it on of 1912 we ordered the factory to make mood yesterday morning, terment, and the jail fare provided, and had his break- to choose his programs and it is no Menefee's request. easy matter.

Must Want More. "Our concerts given in the after-

noon are attended largely by women. She must leave the auditorium Emma Goldman's lecture in the old with a desire to hear still another number

plays for the children at the convention hall, which I might say is really too large for successful orchestra con-"I am very much interested in pleas-

ing the children with good music, for if America becomes a musical nation must bring it about by cultivating he growing generation.
"The characteristic composers of

the nation are among the coldren of today. In this direction, I understand also doing splendld and very commendable work.

Auditoriums Discussed.

"Speaking of public auditoriums, I One ideal for orchestra work is that of about 3000 capacity, but for grand oopera one a little larger does very nicely. Of course it depends a great The commissioner of public affairs deal on the style of construction. The

finance, would be dangerous when Speier. On the river trip the party east and feed largely on the American in that each soloist or conductor pre-

Well Known Composers on Hand, "There we found Horatio Parker of Yale, composer of the prize opera in 1913 left out an asset of \$97,000 in "Fairy Land;" George W. Chadwick, a report. This asset was blue prints director of the New England Con- and money expended in experiments, and lieutenants yesterday studied the fire in the Alisky building, and the Louis; Miss Mabel Daniels, of Boston; When Menef William McCoy, of San Francisco; this morning the defense set out Mrs. H. M. Beach, of Boston, who to show that the advisory board ly threatened by a small blaze. Fire played her concerto with the exposi. was a fonafide organization and that presentation was a symphonic poem, has been sent them, although the by-'Minnehaha's Vision.'

Conductor Busch says from what he tion. has heard, Portland has many splendid Practically no jitney accidents have musicians and he looks upon the Portsuccessful venture, artistically, though

Coppette's Bullet served on the board or of receiving Hits the Bullseye

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) -Katherine Eisenhart, San Francisco raised from par to \$12 by the company "copette," put two crack teams of because progress had been made in Vernon standpipe. They will first marksmen to shame today at a police model work and indebtedness had been help construct the 24 inch main on shooting contest, when she carelessly decreased. When the stock was adpicked up a revolver, made one shot vanced to \$15 July 1 of the same year at random, and hit the bullseye. The the lightning change maker machine inch main with the standpipe will be only consolation was that the next four had been designed and progress had shots did not even hit the target-for been made on the currency and comshe shut her eyes in shooting,

Boys Escape Again.

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.-Peter Kilkenny, of Portland, and Percy Morgan, of Coos advance to \$20 in November of 1911. county, who escaped from the state while the elevation of stock to \$20 in training school several weeks ago and February, 1912, was due to the com-There were only 231 votes against larized a Salem store, broke from a chine and the practical completion of the measure. The bond issue has algang at work in the fields at the gang at work in the fields at the six of them.

"At that time," declared Menefee, "At that time," declared Menefee, "At that time," declared that They have not been recapwoods. tured.

> Mighty interesting news all given in detail on Page 6, Section 1, this issue. It should not be overlooked.

MENEFEE SAYS FAITH IN MACHINES CAUSED ADVANCE IN STOCKS

His View of Reason for Big Jump to \$30 a Share,

CAMPAIGN IS RECALLED

Accused Says That He Always Acted in Good Faith in Promotion of the Business.

Absolute faith in the bigness of the nterprise and its potential value, acked from time to time by development of new machines, were the rea-States Cashier company was advanced from \$10 par value to \$30 per share in wo years during its stock selling campaign, said Frank Menefee, its presiient, testifying at the trial of nimself and six other defendants in the federal ourt yesterday.

During the three years' career of he company under his management, from 1910 to January 1, 1914, when its nachinery, equipment and patents were transferred to the International Machine company of Terre Haute, work was pressed to design perfect machine. This ideal, he delared, was the sole reason why the various mechanisms were not manuactured in commercial quantities, he

Acts in Good Faith

The long sought for perfection, he said, was attained at last in the latter part of 1913 by Engineer Brockman, just a short time prior to the date the company ceased business in Portland

At all times, he asserted, he acted due to inexperience or as a result of misinformation from lieutenants in whom he trusted.

As an example he cited glowing which he frankly admitted look "foolish" today, in light of the company's history and its redirect reorganization. Sound Poelish Now.

"As I look at them now," said the witness, "they sound foolish, But we were inexperienced then-did not know of the grief and difficulties of perfecting machines as we know now." "But," he added later, in answer to

question from his attorney, William Cake, "I believe absolutely in the possibilities of those machines today, as I "Sunday afternoons, the orchestra did then, and feel that they would fill place in the commercial world." In the important matter of the authorship of the 1912 financial statement issued by the company and which the government declares misrepresented its conditions, Menefee stated that it "By the way, program making is the was prepared by Treasurer Gloyd, the market then," said Menefee. "We

Letter Is Read.

"Mr. Gloyd was the treasurer of the company, and had charge of the books," said Menefee. "He is a man of in-He or his bookkeepers pretegrity. pared the statement. I had very little real knowledge of the records in this

connection.' "On Friday afternoon the orchestra declaration, Cake read a letter dated Then, to further bear out Menefee's April 11, 1913, addressed to W. P. Pittman in San Francisco, and signed by In this communication Gloyd explains that the price of \$50 per share was an arbitrary one and was based on expectations of net profits of \$1,681,000 annually, which would give 10 per cent dividends on stock at \$30 and 140 per cent at par.

The question of the omission of stock liability in the company's advertisements and reports also came in for an explanation.

Again Menefee laid the responsibility to Gloyd, but declared that he did not on experience of companies making consider money raised through stock sales as a "liability," as contended by the government. Denies Stock Is Liability.

"Stock is not a liability of a company," he asserted. "The banks care nothing for it. Stockholders cannot claim a company owes them anything big auditorium at the Panama-Pacific and collect. Stock is just a certificate exposition has not proven satisfactory of a share in ownership, and in case of dissolution they would be entitled "This brings to mind a very inter- to their share of what might be left, esting concert given last Sunday af- or nothing if nothing is left." The omission in reports of liabilities

commissions, was admitted as an "inadvertance" on the part of Gloyd, and Cake then brought out that Gloyd When Menefee took the stand

tion symphony orchestra. My own notice of a meeting held June 10, 1912, laws did not call for such a notifica-

> In this connection a letter accepting a position as a member of the advisory board and signed by H. R. Kincaid of Eugene, former secretary of state, was read. This was to discredit previous testimony by Kincaid, who said he "did not recollect" of ever having

Stock Price Raised.

any notification of a meeting of it. Just why stock prices were raised from time to time was explained in this wise by the witness. In February of 1911 the stock was

puting machines. Work on the construction of the Kenton plant and additional progress on machines was the reason for and

"we thought we had a machine that

would do the work. They had been

made mostly by hand, although we had some dies, Capacity of Flant. "If you had complete dies and had been able to manufacture at that time,

Stable Question to Be Given Attention

City Attorney La Roche will suggest to the council several different legal methods of doing away with incon-venience and unsanitary conditions caused in various residence districts by barns and stables.

The present ordinance provides that no stable shall be built within 15 feet of a residence. Pending further action President of Concern Gives by the council, no more building permits for stables in residence districts are being issued. It was brought out in the recent complaint of residents against a barn

at 969 East Twenty-first street, north that while the barn complies with the ordinance as to construction and sanitation the noise of the cows driven in and out disturbs the neighbors' slum-

BELIEVED BY CHIEF TO BE DANGEROUS

Report to Mayor Albee Following the Shattuck School Fire Is Made.

Fire Chief Dowell and Marshal Steens will report to Mayor Albee that patented preparations used in oiling the corridors of the new Shattuck school building, Park and College streets, are inflamable. Spontaneous combustion of the preparation is believed by them to have caused the fire which charred a hall in the new building Friday afternoon,

Stevens has submitted samples of the preparation for analysis. The prepand its assets were transferred to the aration is said to be composed of highhave taken place Tuesday night. The many years, and though by birth a Indiana corporation, organized to take by volatile oils, capable of igniting passing out of a few circulars advo- Dane, is not at all melancholy. To it over. when the sun's rays come in contact with them. Chief Dowell stated that perhaps the oil preparation is supposed to lose

> the rapidly spreading blaze would have destroyed an entire wing. laims of immense future profits held contractor for the nearly completed Mrs. Newell said she wanted every

> > how many machines would you have turned out?" asked Cake. "Our plant superintendent, Mr. Conley, advised me that we could make 1000 machines a year. I was relying on his statements," replied Menefee.

Continuing, the witness stated that defects were found in the six bank cashier, which had been designed by campaign against Mrs. Colwell so that Bullington, Bullington and Mr. White, another engineer, had had some and in the end lose her position. trouble. Then White undertook to improve it, and this caused a delay of a Mrs. Colwell's salary is \$90, not \$100, year while he designed a nine bank as reported. The statement that Mrs. cashier and corrected the principal weakness of the Bullington mechanism, which centered on the coin ejector system.

"This is what kept the machine off used the six completed machines for a perfect machine. Early in December of 1912 we ordered the factory to make 100 of the White machines and later

ordered 300 more. How Profits Were Estimated. "We made 85 of them. I was doing turing then and in previous months.

pot, which controls operations, was imperfect. "It was too small. We could operate up to 90 operations per minute, but everything to the chairman," said Mrs. not at 115 or 120. This necessitated Colwell. "The further tests. White resigned in shoved on me." August of 1913 and Mr. Brockman and Jorel worked on new designs. Brock- replied, man perfected the machine in 1913. We got it in Portland before the Terre serve better," was Mrs. Colwell's re-Haute company was organized. It was joinder, "just take it up with the

complish in 1910. "Such representations as we made in our advertisements, were made on in- Baum replied. "I don't want a new formation given us by our engineers, secretary." Our estimates of profits were based similiar machines."

CENSOR BOARD WILL ANSWER CHARGES MADE BY FILM MEN

N. S. Wessling's Resignation printed statements of the motion plants.

LIVELY MEETING IS HELD

Motion That Board Bush to Defense of Mrs. Colwell's Action As Censor Fails to Carry.

After hours of discussion of quesions sent out by the national censorthip board, the motion picture censor- right of appeal," Wessling declared ship board at its special meeting yes-on the street?" asked Mrs. Newell erday afternoon ended up with a "There'll be no board of censors ing the activities of the board's secretary, Mrs. Eleanor T. Colwell. When the resignation of W. S. Wess-

hange and representative of the film tic," Wessling had said earlier, exchanges on the board, on the ground reply to a question put by Mrs. Colof "pressure of business" came up for well, he said, "No, you've never turned formal action, Mrs. Colwell moved that me down yet." cepted. Mrs. A. M. Gray seconded the of reporters at the board meeting. Wesmotion. After several "ayes" were sling replied that the board was an leard in the voting, Wessling declared official body. hat unless it was accepted he would rewrite it and send it to the mayor, of the board absent, as she is out of it was the sense of the board that the the city. esignation should go to the mayor, the appointed Wessling.

Wessling stated that he represented which had been discussed so harm he exchange men and that he would ously by the board before the atorn accomplish nothing, as he would al- broke, contained 32 questions as to the ways be in the minority. Any other attitude of the board toward varie representative of the exchange men, classes of pictures to be exhibited be-if they get the man they want, would fore children between the ages of 13 be in the same position, he said.

Motion Pails to Carry.

The discussion thus started came to head when Mrs. Gray, seconded by its inflamable qualities when it dries Mrs. H. L. Vorse, moved that the building had been a frame structure statement for the board to the press efuting the charges of the motion picture men that Mrs. Colwell is arbi-The Boyajohn-Arnold company is the trary in the matter of censorship, member of the board to sign the statement. When the motion came to vote, Wessling said Sol Baum, repre sentative of the picture exhibitors, did not vote for it. The motion did not Referring to the statements of mo

ion picture men in the newspapers Mrs. Newell said: "One lie has been piled on top of another in the papers. Evidently these people have started she will bear the brunt of the criticism think that's what they're working for Colwell is doing all the censoring is absolutely not true." "They don't dare meet me and say these things," said Mrs. Colwell. "They

have to give them to the press. Sol Baum Questioned. "Did you ever hear me condemn picture alone?" she asked of Sol Baum, when he started to discuss the reports

brought this on a great deal by yourself by being the spokesman," said two punctures on the entire trip. Baum. At one point in Baum's discusall I could to get to actual manufaction with her Mrs. Colwell re- and report the roads in excellent conturing then and in previous months. fused to listen, saying she was going dition north of the California line. fused to listen, saying she was going In White's machine we found the dash to get a drink of water, and Mr. Baum but south of there they were the could go on talking to Mrs. Newell and the reporters.

> "The responsibility has been they will return to their homes by rall, "Well, because you wanted it," Baum "If you feel that someone else car

"Hereafter I shall have to refer

the perfect machine we set out to ac- mayor and he'll appoint a new secretary." "I'm not interested in that at all."

"Im responsible as I'm the executive secretary," said Mrs. Colwell. "The secretary must take the condemned Some Javanese spiders make webs film off. It is far from pleasant work so strong it requires a knife to cut I'm fair and square-that's always been my policy. I have done the best

Not Pleasant Work,

I could. If the board doesn't approvi There was considerable discussion o the way in which individual m had voted on certain films had leaker

Earlier in the meeting Mrs. News aid: "Mrs. Colwell has been blame in the papers by motion picture me for action done by direction of the board." Mrs. Colwell, who had been careful to refer inquiries from reporters and over the telephone to the chal man during the meeting, denied the ar bitrary actions attributed to her in the Be Referred to the thing to me," she said. "As long as hold the position I intend to do what ever I consider my duty, following the board's direction. I have never done anything which the board has not sanc

tioned, except the poster situation which was merely a suggestion." Right of Appeal Asked. Wessling started a discussion as whether or not scenic news weeklie shown on the films should be censored Mrs. Newell pointed out that the ordi nance required the board to view and stamp all films. "There's not an ordinance in the city being strictly enforced," said Wessling.

"The picture men should have the

eated discussion of newspaper state- there's a board of appeals-we'll not be nents by motion picture men criticis- an intermediate board." It was explained that the board is really an appeal board, as it only looks at these films condemned by viewers. "I spoke to many film men and they ling, manager of the Pathe Film ex- think this board has become more dras-

be laid on the table and not ac- Mrs. Gray objected to the present

Mrs. Sol Hart was the only member

The national board's question and 16. Many of the questions se absurd to members of the board and were replied to only in a general way, owing to the limited time for discus sion. It is understood that the q boards throughout the country,

Autoists Pay 20 Cents for Water

Youths Who Arrive Mere Completin 3500 Mile Tour From Newark, Ill.; Buy One Gallon of Precious Pluid.

Having to pay 20 cents a gallon for water to cool the radiator of their machine was the experience of dolph Holland and Arnold Larson two youths who are here today after completing a \$500 mile drive in their two passenger Ford from their ho in Newark, Ill., to Portland, by way of San Francisco,

The experience they tell of hap pened in Nevada near Fallon, when their machine played out near a ranch where water is numbed from unknown depths by a gasoline engine or else hauled for long distances for dome tic or other purposes. They needed one gallon and paid 20 cents for it

one of good luck in many res that she acted arbitrarily in censoring. They report that they arrived in Port 'No," said Baum. "Mrs. Colwell, you land with Illinois air in one of tires and only had one blowout and Leaving San Francisco, they

to Portland by way of the Coast worst of their entire trin. The two boys will be in Portland

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