

TELLS WHY M'ARTHUR

Judge E. V. Littlefield, candidate

congress.

for the Republican nomination,

asked for the establishment of rates

at Hood River. Whereupon the Hood

"Guy W. Talbot, president of the

"Mr. Talbot is the president of the

tion commissioner at Salem, are each

and all at 72 Broadway, New York.

The Pacific Power & Light company

& Light company through stock own-

Man Must Have Employment.

"In the foregoing may be

is controlled by the American Power

arl Limberg and Arthur Palotti Thrown From Car When It Hit Iron Post.

IFE OF RACER PRESENT

ario Doath of Husband Completely Unnerved Her; Eddie Rickenbacher Won Race.

New York, May 13 .- (U. P.)-Car mberg, automobile race driver, and thur Palotti, his mechanician, were rled through space to death at the pshead Bay speedway this afterin one of the most sensational acents of the automobile racing game. The men were in the thirteenth mile the Metropolitan trophy 150 mile e and were in a brush with Dario nata, the "speed king." Hurtling into the third turn at more "speed king."

an 100 miles an hour, Limberg drove car too close to the high rim of

Mit Ground 100 Feet Away. It hit an iron rail post. The two River Gas & Electric company, precupants shot skyward and, moving sided over by Mr. McArthur, fearing the line of a swiftly thrown bail, the publicity of such an investigation a swiftly thrown bail, the publicity of such an investigation the ground 30 feet below and 110 was compelled to and did purchase the t away and out of the speedway hydro-electric plant of Mr. Evans. The tenantless car twistel Power President Supports McArthur. singt the rim, struck another post, oke into two parts, and each burst- Pacific Power & Light company, is

into flame, rolled down across the one of the most enthusiastic support-track and onto the infield, ers of C. N. McArthur for congress Limberg's death was instantaneous, and has contributed to his campaign lotti died as he was being taken to fund. hospital in an ambulance.

ddle Rickenbacher, in the Maxwell, Pacific Power & Light company, above iving a steady race won in the dis- named; which corporation is owned and pointingly slow time of 1:33:31. The controlled by the Water Power Trust. ack and world's record is one hour, The names and addresses of its officers and directors as shown by the records in the office of the comporaminutes, 10 seconds.

Aiken Broke- 20 Mile Becord. Rickenbacher's rate per hour was 23 mites

Jules Devinge, team-mate of Limrg. was second, 1:35:11. Vall in a Hudson was_third, 1:38.19

ership and the General Electric com-pany owns a large portion of the J. Devlin, Duesenberg, tourth; Wat-J. J. R. Special, fifth, and George stock of the American Power & Light lams in an Adams Special, sixth. company.

Mrs. Limberg, pretty wife of the ing racer, occupied a prominent po-Mr. McArthur admitted to Mr. in the grandstand. The tragic Evans after the Pacific Power & Ligh husband completely uncompany had purchased his plant that wed her and she joined in the exhe did not have a single dollar incries of the bystanders who vested in the Hood River Gas & Elecricked advice to the track officials. tric company. of the hospital a large salary for his service in trying that Limberg's skull had been to destroy Mr. Evans' company but actured and almost every bone in justified it by saying that men have

body broken. Palotti suffered a to procure employment wherever they ken neck and several fractured ribs. could. Jack Locain, an automobile driver. Mrs. Limberg to the hospital some of the reasons why Mr. Mcthe wake of the ambulance. Sna Arthur made so forceful a speech Dapsed at the side of her husband, against the Ferris bill when it came

Kemble Cup Race Postponed. News of the fatality was kept from drivers. Resta and Devigne from gether with the forces of invisible ir pits asked after Limberg and companion. They were told that had escaped with slight injur-Hastily they climbed back into the is."

Limbers gained fame as a bleyele Heaviest Holder of Oregon Timber Dies His experience had been storists. leily on earth tracks in the west. Both Limberg and Palotti were 35 ars of age. They were known as Charles E. Smith, President of Menasha vo of the most daring motorists in Woodenware Co., Dies in New York: nerica.

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1916.

LEGAL STEPS NECESSARY TO ENABLE PORT **OPPOSES FERRIS BILL** TO ISSUE BONDS FOR PROPOSED ALASKAN STEAMSHIP LINE IS EXPLAINED IN DETAIL

Authority May Be Obtained Either Through an Act of Legislature or Vote of People; Decision of State or Federal Supreme Court Must Be Had, Say Legal Advisors.

that this procedure be employed; in arriving at this conclusion, it does not to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds for an Alas-ka steamship line, that power may be secured either through act of the leg-islature or vote of the people, and that a decision from state or national su-preme court will be necessary before the bonds can be sold, is an extended statement by F. W. Mulkey, former chairman of the public dock commis-sion, and W. P. LaRoche, city attor-ney, on the legal procedure necessary. to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds for an Alas-

ney, on the legal procedure necessary. The special committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce on legal procedure is composed of Franklin T. Griffith, chairman; E. B. Piper, F. W. Mulkey, W. P. LaBoche, Charles H. Carey and Guy W. Talbot. The committee's re-port is being considered with particu-lar reference to some procedure that may onicken action in getting Porthar reference to some procedure that to have been exclusively vested as to may quicken action in getting Port-land into the Alaska steamship business.

business. The statement of the special Cham-ber of Commerce committee follows: To the Directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce: Gentlemen-Your special committee to whom was referred the guestion as the women as the sector the whom was referred the guestion as the women as the sector the whom was referred the guestion as the women as the sector the whom was referred the guestion as the women as the sector the whom was referred the guestion as the women as the sector the whom was referred the guestion as the women as the sector the whom was referred the guestion whom was the sector the sector who women as the sector the sector whom was referred the sector whom was the sector whom w to which was referred the question as to what legal procedure if any, is nec-essary to conter power upon the Port of Portland to operate a stamship line to Alaska financed by a bond issue has carefully considered the ncorporation plan a new means of selecting the commissioners of the Port of Portland would obtain

Recommendations Are Made.

Recommendations Are Made. Therefore, it is recommended by your committee, as to procedure, that one of the following methods be em-ployed; either that a measure be sub-mitted to the people of the state at large amending the charter of the port by either a special or general law; or that a measure be submitted to the legislative assembly conferring addi-tional power upon the port by comparing question and has arrived at the follow-ing conclusions: 1—The Port of Portland as at prest constituted, has not the power. 2—That power may be obtained by general act of the legislative assem-

tional power upon the port by general law. It has been suggested to your com-mittee that the issuing of bonds for the operation of a steamship line by the operation of a steamship line by the port might be an unconstitutional exercise of the taxing power, for the reason that the purpose might not be a public purpose under the law of tax-ation, and also because it might vio-late section 9 of article XI of the state constitution. Section 9 of art state constitution. Section 9 of ar-ticle XI of our constitution is as fol-lows: "No county, city, town or other municipal corporation, by a vote of its citizens or otherwise, shall become a stockholder in any joint stock com-neny corporation or association what supreme court has construed this pro-vision in the case of Churchill vs. City of Grants Pass, 70 Ore, 283; 141 Pac. 164. In that case it was held that the state could lawfully delegate to any of its municipal corporations its own power which the constitution does not prohibit of building and owning rail.

prohibit of building and owning railbond purpose.

To Benefit Citizens.

Your committee is of the opinion that at the present time the Port of Portland has no power to operate such a steamship line. This is so, because the charter of the port nowhere con-the charter of the port nowhere con-the charter of the port nowhere con-tutional provision, the court says. The proposed road has no capital stock, and, therefore, the city cannot be looked to or obtained before a steamship line to be operated by the port can be established.

on the right of a state or municipal-ity to operate a steamship line by tar-ation is that of analogy. A railroad operates over an artificial highway. A steamship line operates over a natural highway. Both are common carriers. The necessity of transportation by water is as vital as of that by rail. It is true that a steamship line is hot so dependent on the aid of a state as is a railroad company, not requiring a franchise from the state to exercise the right of eminent domain, because such power is not necessary. Bights of Eminent Domain. The right to exercise eminent do-OAKS PARK OPENING

Bights of Eminent Domain. The right to exercise eminent do-main by a railroad company carries with it a correlative duty to not only furnish service to all, but efficient service to all, even to the extent of-furnishing more cars; while a steam-ship line is only required to furnish service to the extent of present capa-city. If a steamship line chooses to hold itself out as a common carrier, then it engages in a public service. This seems to be the principal point of difference between a rail line and a steamship line.

This seems to be the principal point of difference between a rail line and a steamship line. But we think, for other reasons, the right of a municipality to operate a steamship line is a public purpose. The improvement of waterways has always been a special concern of gov-ment of navigable waters for inland, coastwise and overseas commerce is for a public purpose. The general gov-ernment, the states and municipalities, when authorized, can and do levy taxes for waterways improvement and for incidental aides to shipping. The right to do so cannot now be success-fully challenged. If these things are for public purposes, it must be because it hey are primarily for the public good in facilitating water commerce. If taxation may be used for deep sea dredges, jetties, dry docks, and for the public boats, it is inconcelvable that taxation cannot be used for the opera-tion of ships. There can be no differ-ence in the public purpose save that of degrees. After all, it must be a guestion of poincy, and that rests in legislative discretion. Respectfully submitted, (Signed.) F. W. MULKEY, W. P. LA ROCHE. For the first time in three years the

LEADERS PLAN

FOR CONTROL OF CONVENTION

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lumbian Ladies' Orchestra Features of Entertainment,

ALL HAVE GREAT TIME

Children Enjoy New Ministure Railroad, Ice Cream, Candy and Everything Else About Flace.

Oaks Amusement park enjoyed ideal sunny weather for their opening day. Yesterday afternoon and evening several thousand people gathered in the peautiful grounds and enjoyed to the fullest the trees, the flowers, the deep green lawn, and the outlook on the river which all combine to make the park one of the show places of the ity. Among the groups of men, women and children who came out early with basket luncheons to spend the day vere the women of the Monday Musical club whose members contributed the splendid program in the auditorium given at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:30 in the evening. The Columbian ladies' orchestra, Mrs. Sherman Brown director, was a feature of the program and the principal soloists of the afternoon were Miss Harriet Leach and Miss Gertrude Hoeber.

For the entertainment of the children, a miniature railroad has been installed. 'The trains of cars are drawn y a real engine made exactly one sixth of the standard size.

Free Rides Plentiful, Free rides were plentiful throughout the afternoon while the children were

the guests of Manager John F. Cordray and those who could not climb on contented themselves with making the round trip with the train running abreast the cars. The new line was duly opened with

eremonies that would have done credit o a transcontinental road. Master Bobby Bollinger drove the gold spike into the board with masterly strokes Up and down the board walk the many consessions drew their crowds and youngsters frolicked on the green, their faces half hid in huge cornucopias of snowy spun candy or ice cream ones.

The concert was especially enjoyable and Miss Harriet Leach has been engaged for the week. Following was the special program given by the Mon-Musical club:

Music Was Feature.

Chorus—(a) Carmena, Walts Song (Wilson), (b) Land of the Sky, Blue Water (Cadman); soprano solo, Miss Helen Fremme; violin solo, concert Helen Fromme; violin solo, concert Mazurka (Musin), Albert Creits, Mrs. gram marked out in his message and in later conferences with the leaders is completed. This includes the pre-paredness bills, two water power bills. the general leasing bill, rural credits, flood control, merchant marine and the omnibus revenue bill, including the tariff commission plan. **Lane Fights for Amendment.** An unusual situation came in the senate with the uncovering of the cir-cumstances under which Senator Lane's

The Bright Warm Days

ARE HERE-and that means you should discard the Winter garments and don the clothes in keeping with the spring season.

Chesterfield Suits

this season are mighty handsome, and we would like to supply you with the new suit. They are priced \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Then we show an exceptional line of Hats, Straws and Panamas—priced \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Spring Underwear, athletic and knit mateterials, priced \$1 to \$5 a suit.

Manhattan and Wilson Bros. Shirts priced \$1 to \$8.50.

Hosiery and Gloves-everything in men's apparel except shoes.

Come and see us-we'll be happy to serve you.

R.M.Gray Corner Washington and West Park



Favored by the hostess when-

ever she's most particular; the

delight of the whole family at

hungry-time; appreciated for

its nourishing properties by

mothers of tiny infants-it's

the biscuit for YOU. 10c

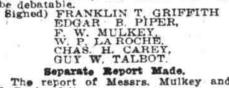
at all good shops and grocery

been decided by any court, and may.

That he had received To the Portland Chamber of Commerce: Gentlemen-The undersigned mem-bers of your special committee to

bers of your special committee to whom was referred the question as to what legal procedure if any, is nec-essary to confer power upon the Port of Portland to operate a steamship line to Alaska financed by a bond issue, begs leave to report as follows, in addition to the report signed by all the members of the committee: Your committee is of the opinion that at the present time the Port of up for passage in the house of representatives and why Mr. Talbot, togovernment that are seeking to control Multnomah county and the state are so anxious to keep him where

a general act of the legislative assem-bly: or 3-That power may be obtained by a vote of the people of Oregon under the initiative authority by a general law; 4-That before bonds issued in sup-port of such enterprise can be sold it will be necessary to have a decision of the supreme court of Oregon er of the United States or of both of those tribunals on the question may be exercised for the purpose mentioned as this question, so far as your committee has been able to ascertain, has not yet



The report of Messrs. Mulkey and Roche follows:

pany, corporation or association what-ever, or raise money for, or loan its credit to, or in aid of any such com-pany, corporation or association." Our

roads, the only question being the proposed legislation was for a public

gloried in it then, but seems to have just as much entnusiasm now for the man he helped to "roll." Adding to Stevenson such names as those of Samuel E. Quigg of New York, Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts and John Maynard Harlan of Illinois all bulwarks of the Roosevelt Laters of 1912, the Colonel has a collection

of supporters that would be unthinkable in a less chaotic day. Summer Session Is Certain.

Congressional leaders have settled down to the conviction that they are "in for it" for the summer. While the house has its program well in hand. the senate has such a long season of talk ahead that adjournment does

not seem likely before August. It is planned to remain in session during the convention fortnight fn Probably there will not be a June. quorum of either house here at that time, but it will be possible to dispose of routine legislation and to recess

for three days at a time when there is nothing else to do. President Wilson is known to be firm in the opinion that the Fession should not end until the extensive pro It is further held in that case that in later conferences with the leaders the construction of a railroad between is completed. This includes the pre-

John Aiken took the 20 mile event the world record time of 11 minutes. seconds, his miles per hour being 5.54. The best previous mark was

Ralph Mulford in a Peugeot won the mile event at the rate of 104.34 les per hour. Because of the accident the Kemble

p race, which was to have been for e non-winners, was postponed until e Astor Cup race in November.

VATER POWER TRUST SERVED BY M'ARTHUR, ASSERTS LITTLEFIELD and pail factory in the world, and his timber holdings were enormous. The

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defendant company from getting to the competitive field for a period about six weeks, at which time an der was made dissolving the injunc-on and thereafter the Hydro-electric wer and Light company.

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the other fields. So it caused to based a new corporation known as a field on the Soit Caused to its act of the state. As increased and Electric commercial field and the south of \$100,060, with shares at 300 each. Pitty thousand dollars of the state st pany, by the terms of which the rying to places of imagined security. mmy company procured a lease upon plant owned by the Pacific Power

Light company. Mr. McArthur as the president of is dummy corporation then engaged a campaign of price cutting in order destroy the smaller plant owned by in. Evens, which they had previously led to destroy but without success y means of the legal proceedings in-lituined in the federal court. Suit for Separate Maintenance Lost. Judge Molding Her Conduct Contrib-litory to Discriminan of the Family

Mr. McArthur gave his personal atution to the question of rate-cutting Hood River, Or. Light and power an offered practically free to mer-ants and particularly to one Mr.

People Repudiate Trust.

"Mr. Evans fought the Hood River & Electric company at each turn a & Electric company of each turn d the people of Hood River remained al to him and finally as a result the notorious acts of the dummy neern some of the friends of Mr. hildren there

ade complaint to the public public on minission of the state and When withing or calling on advartisers pleas antion The Journal. (Adv.)

Wealth Estimated at \$20,000,000. Neenah, Wis., May 13 .- Charles R. Smith, probably Wisconsin's wealthiest

man, died suddenly at New York Friday night, where he had gone to seek peal by a special law any charter or act of incorporation for any munici-pality designated as a port. rest and recreation after a severe at-

tack of paralysis in Spokane two months ago. No details of his death

have been received in Wisconsin, as

members of his family were all east, but the funeral will be held here on Tuesday, Mrs. Smith was in New

but the funeral will be held here on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith was in New York with her husband. Mr. Smith was head of the Menasha Woodenware company, the biggest tub and pail factory in the world, and his timber holdings were enormous. The smallest estimate of his wealth is \$20, 000,000, while some believe its value will be as high as \$60,000,000. He be stated, however, that no constitu-tional restriction prevents the peorle will be be and close personal with the beatter of the port. It may be stated, however, that no constitu-tional restriction prevents the peorle will be as high as \$60,000,000. He be stated, however, that no constitu-tional restriction prevents the peorle will be as high as \$60,000,000. He be stated, however, that no constitu-tional restriction prevents the peorle will be as high as the beatter of the point friend of President Wilson, to whose campaigns he gave large sums. Two children by his first wife, Mowry and Carlton, are seniors at Princeton, while eastern girls' school. He was the large impany delivered its power and en-the field against the Pacific eastern girls' school. He was the larg-of the field against the Pacific eastern girls' school. He was the larg-of the legislative assembly to amend

est individual owner of timber land in Oregon. Mr. Smith holds the controlling in No case has been found which deals

Mr. Smith holds the controlling in with the right of the legislative as-terest in the Southern Oregon company, which owns \$2,000 acres of Oregon lands, mostly timbered, and of the law, or to confer additional power with terest in the Southern Oregon company. Moarthur President of Dummy. "After Mr. Evans' company had en-ared into the competitive field, the ider company by reason of its other innts adjacent to Hood River, could of cut prices without affecting prices the other fields. So it caused the base of the prices of the caused the base of the cause of the caus

Boise Shivers Again additional powers upon such a port,

the transportation of all kinds of mer-chandise, passengers and freight for hire, and to engage generally in the coastwise trade and commerce, both domestic and foreign, and in trans-porting for hire all kinds of merchan-dise and freight, and also to establish, orariate and maintain water transport

Court Denies Plea

Chicago, May 13.-(U. P.)-Mme. Felice Mahdah Modjeski was denied her plea for a decree of separate main- of tenance from Ralph Modjeski of Port-

land, Or., noted engineer and son of Madame Helena Modjeska, the famous Procedure Not Advised. Section 9 of the ac. of 1969 (6125 Lord's Oregon ...aws) by a proviso also attempts to grant power to any port organized before the act of 1969 Polish actress. Iate this afternoon. Judge McKinley ruled that Mrs. Medjeski has been contributory to the disruption of the Modjeski home by her festre to live abroad and educate her

be looked to or obtained before a statistic comporation, company, connature, or association, and, therefore, the cliv, or association and does not propose to all in any such organization or loan its bill came to be dropped out in the regular program by the band, amendment to the legislative assembly with of its clizens. That it may when built lease or sell it does not alter the adoption of that charter the poweres of the legislative assembly with the so-called home rule fact that, primarily, it is a public improvement for a public purpose. The objection is not tenable. Your committee, therefore, is of the copinion amendment it is probably not now within the powers of the legistication. Would not prevent the tasse mostip to hear, amendment it is probably not now within the powers of the legistication. Would not prevent the lative assembly to enact, amend or re- peak by a special law any charter or act of incorporation of a a port.

pality designated as a port. Court Buing Cited. We understand our supreme court in the case of State ex, rel. vs. Swigert, 59 Ore, 132, 116 Pac, 440 to have held that the legislature can not amend the the case of ourt and the extraction for the estab-tishing and maintaining of a steam-ship line is the exercise of the power that the legislature can not amend the the of a public purpose. No

ing the paragraph at the suggestion the election of a high official of the of a department official after the United Mineworkers of America, in this house conferees had accepted it. The district for \$25,000, but that after he this upshot was that the bill was sent back was elected, refused to fulfill in it

Taxation Is Considered.

Lane amendment, As to what is taxation by a state or its municipality for a public purpose is a question of due process of law under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The final decision on that point is threats have been made to defeat the The suit is brought by Andrew entire bill if his amendment is in- Marr. He is suing for \$24,750, the balcluded. The final decision on that point is with the supreme court of the United States, and it will decide the question like one of general commercial law, appropriation bill, one of the few con- the election of Martin J. Flyzik, in up again when it seemed to be out of of the United Mineworkers, and for **views** on the subject by the state court. In Olcott vs. the Supervisors. 16 Wall. 678 and 690, the supreme court of the United States says. "The nature of taxation, what uses are pub-lic and what are private and the ex-tent of uprestrained legislative power

braska had authority to authorize its vary to some extent in the 12 land municipal divisions to incur indebted- bank districts into which the country ness and to impose taxation in ald of is to be divided. But Moss holds that railroad companies."

Legislature Must Act.

Legislature Must Act. At page 676 the court says, "One other objection to the constitutional-ity of the act is urged. It is that it authorized aid to a railroad beyond the limits of the county and outside of the state. There is nothing in this objection. It was for the legislature to determine whether the object to be sided was one in which the people of Of Mme. Modjeski suit for Separate Maintenance Lost. Judge Molding Her Conduct Contrib-utory to Disruption of the Pamily. Chicago, May 13.-(U. P.)-Mme. Felice Mahdah Modjeski was denied her plea for a decree of separate main-tenance from Ralph Modjeski of Port-Ind. Or., noted engineer and son of Madame Helena Modleska the famour Chicago May 13.-(U. P.)-Mme. Tenance from Ralph Modjeski of Port-Ind. Or., noted engineer and son of Madame Helena Modleska the famour Madame Helena Modleska for famour Helenance Helenanc to determine whether the object to be aided was one in which the people of the state had an interest, and it is very obvious that the interests of the people of Otoe county may have been more involved in the construction of a road giving them a connection with an eastern market than they could be in the construction of any railroad wholly within the county." In Oleott vs. the Supervisors, 16 Wall. 678 at 695, the court says, "Whether the use of a railroad is a public or private one depends in no measure upon the quest

of a railroad is a public or private one depends in no measure upon the ques-tion who constructed or who wars it. "It has never been considered a mat-ter of importance that the road was built by the agency of a private cor-poration. No matter who is the agent, the function to be performed is that of the state. Though the ownership is private, the use is public." The bearing of the above discussion - port organized before the act of 1999 r to reincorporate under the terms and provisions of that act. If this proviso is constitutional, it might furnish a means whereby the Port of Portland could, by a surrender of its present charter and a reincorporation, obtain the power to operate a steamship line

the way.

the country.

the Indian bureau, and he expressed strong disapproval. He stated that the

Senator Lane says he has heard that today.

Moss Makes Prediction.

with credit, and made at least one

unusual statement. He made the prediction that within a few years, after

Congressman Moss of Indiana per-

interior department would not con-sent to such an amendment, as it was already working out an accounting

to conference, with instruction to the entirety the agreement, are made in a senate managers to insist upon the suit to recover the alleged unpaid bal-

Andrew Marr Alleges He Was to Have

ators' association agreed to purchase

The whole affair is called a "frame-

erators, in conjunction with Marr, to

work his downfall in the union.

Been Paid for Securing Election of a

High Official.

Tacoma, Wosh., May 13 .- (U. P.)-

Accused in Suit

stores. Coal Operators Are

Tru-Blu Biscuit Company The Daylight Factory PORTLAND Charges that Pierce county coal companies and the Washington Coal Oper-







Washington, May 13 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Representative Hill of Connecticut has introduced a bill to permit national banks with savings departments main-

> out in a bill introduced by Senator Smith of Arizona, which grants to the states all the water powers reserved by the United States on non-navigable

surrounding the question of water power legislation. All vestige of fed-eral control would be wiped out, and

the system provided is in smooth work-ing order, loans will be made to farm- Sioux Indians Made ers at as low a rate as 4% per cent American Citizens Six per cent is the maximum rate fixed in the bill. It may become as much lower as conditions will allow Fear has been expressed that farmers Secretary Lane With Impressing Carewill not seek loans, even under the monies Changes Status of 186 Redamortization plan, with no 'assurance men To Citizenship. of money at less than six per cent. Moss based his prediction upon the

years.

Yankton, S. D., May 13 .- (I. N. S.) Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the infact that in several foreign countries the bonds of the land banks are quot-ed at only a shade less than governterior, today made 186 Yankton Sloux Indians "white men" in all but color.

With romantic, symbolic and impresment bonds themselves. sive ceremonies, the flag and the plow It is not expected that the interest rate will be uniform, but that it will vary to some extent in the 12 land

the tendency will be toward a uniform rate, and that in time there will be

only slight difference in any part of now American citizens, not wards Banking Regulation Proposed.

have been found competent and hereafter are their own masters. Secretary Lane who came here by request of the Indians addressed them in the name of the Great White Father

tity of citizenship. taining a five per cent reserve as required by the federal reserve law to

banks are located, provided the state law has been approved for the pur-

invest such deposits according to, the law regulating investment of savings banks in the states in which such