# **re**volt blame UPON BIRREL

Former Secretary for Ireland Usurped Lieutenant Governor's Powers, Testifies Latter at Investigation.

London, May 22 .- (U, P.) -- Confusion signed in the house of commons today hen Timothy Healy, an Irish memer, created a scene during debate on he executions of Irish rebels.

"I am not going to stand here and e our people shot!" he shouted. "We e not in Prussia!"

proval and dissent from all over the There were mingled cries of ap-"He is a licensed traitor!" yelled one

Healy had previously declared that had no confidence in Irish law by urtmartial and that he had no condence in General Sir John Maxwell, charge of the situation. London, May 22. - Responsi-ility

the recent Irish revolt was ald at the door of former Secretary for Ireland Birrell today by Lord Lieuenant Wimborne, testifying before the commission investigating the uses for the disturbance. "Birrell's attitude," said Lord Wim-

"was one of aloofness. He irped my powers. My opinions were not invited. My functions were con-Ined to unsolicited advice and energet-Testifying before the royal com ision investigating the Irish re-

Viscount Middleton, former war secretary, announced today that Augustine Birrell had been lax in dealng with the rebels while he was chief cretary for Ireland. Middleton Blames Birrell. -

"I notified the Irish government that the Sinn Feiners were becoming very active and that the government program was inadequate to deal with declared the viscount. "I urged the disarming of the volunteers. Birrell said the whole move ent was laughable and not being Asquith that the situation was most serious, and on January 26, I placed all the facts before him. Asquith told wrote to me, saying:

Warned Lord Wimborne. To proclaim the volunteers filegal and cut them down forcibly would be

Middleton said he told Under Secretary Nathan in April that the situawas so bad the life of John Redd was endangered. He also warned

requested additional troops sent to tee has the matter in charge and the lit is expected that Mr. Reames will field by Birrell.

Chamber of Commerce tours committies and the tee has the matter in charge and the city police band will blare out its be absent from Portland approximately Birrell was recalled to the stand and repeated earlier testimony.

Lynch's Sentence Confirmed Washington, May 22 .- (I, N. S.) -Confirmation of the report that the Hood River. eath sentence imposed upon Jeremiah part he played in .he recent Irish came. revolt, had been commuted to 10 years' mprisonmen', was received here today from American Ambassador Page

at London. Several cablegrams on the bject were received from Page. In the first cablegram, Page said American Consul Adams at Dublin, had wired him as follows: "I am officially informed that Lynch has been sentenced to 10 years'

prisonment. Page forwarded Adams' telegram to Vashington, adding the following: "This has not yet been confirmed in official quarters." Later, Page cabled as follows:

"I am now informed by the head-quarters of the home office that Lynch was sentenced to death, but that the sentence has been commuted to 10 venra' penal servitude." Still another cablegram from Page

"John J. Kilgallon of Long Island City is interned at Stafford, England, hope to secure his release short-

#### Mrs. Knott, Pioneer Of Oregon, Is Dead

Widow of the Late Captain Levi Rnott, Passed Away at Newport.

Newport, Or., May 22 .- Mary Elizaighter, Mrs. Captain Stuart, in this for retiring the bonds in such a short at noon yesterday. She had lived period. here for three years. Previous to that time she was a resident of Portland, which city she lived 54 years, havthe crossed the plains in 1853. the widow of the late Captain Levi Knott, from whom Knott street Portland was named. She had been Il for some time.

# **IAJESTIC**

Battle of Hearts

Added Attraction

Festival Exercises

Multnomah Field in Motion Pictures. Pathe News, Vita-graph Comedy.

#### TAZWELL THANKS HIS SUPPORTERS AT POLLS



George Tazwell.

In a statement made when the re turns showed him to be nominated for county judge. George Tazwell said: voters of Multnomah county for their support of my candidacy and for their belief in me and the outline of the policies I had announced."

## WASCO COUNTY WILI SEND MANY AUTOS

Opening of Columbia River brated.

county, commercially speaking, comes taken seriously. So I wrote Premier into Portland next Thursday, with 100 automobile horns clacking and 109 fraudulent Birrell of this. Thereupon Birrell the Columbia river bighway is open all the way, Portland herself will turn the applicants were concerned, a useout to see and to bid welcome. Fully 500 business men from The

reckless and footish, and it would They expect to start at 7 a. m. and enormously promote sedition." get into Portland at 3 p. m. They will be met at the city limits by an automobile party headed by City Commissioner Will H. Daly, who will do the honors for the city administra-Lord Wimborne six days prior to the tion. Indications today were that the General Macrady of the war office large as the visiting squad. The apprehended and are fugitives from testified and denied that Birrell ever Chamber of Commerce tours commit- justice,

greeting. Dalles and Portland in spite of reports attorney for Oregon, that cars cannot get through east of J. W. Logan, D. J. Conners and Fred that cars cannot get through east of

The visitors will start for home

#### HAWLEY URGES TEN-YEAR BOND IN CREDITS BILL

(Continued From Page One)

He was keenly disappointed that the house refused to make 10 years the minimum time in which the bonds may be called in after issue, instead of the five years fixed in the

Advantage of Long Term.

"I believe this will make a differ-ence of one half of 1 per cent in the interest rate secured by the farmer," That difference in the sale price of required, where 4 per cent could be obtained on a 10 year bond.

The five year bond was urged on the theory that the minimum term of minimum time in which the borrower may pay off part or all of his loan. This is not a good reason. Before the first five years Who Idved 64 Years in Portland, are up, the system should be established firmly enough ao take care of all such matters. In the natural order of things the loans paid off in one both Savery Knott, a pioneer settler place will be offset by new loans else-of Portland, died at the home of her where, and there will be no necessity where, and there will be no necessity sons over 16 years af age.

Included in Senate Bill. "From the information I have I am irclined to think the conference com-mittee will report in favor of the 10 year bond. The senate bill carries that provision, and I think the house con- of film for originals and 50 cents for ferees will accept it, despite the fact duplicates. It is estimated that 200 that in committee of the whole the such films are produced each week in house rejected the amendment I urged the United States, and an average of upon the subject."

Mr. Hawley is of the opinion that the rural credits plan will be found of \$20,800 a year from originals and substantial benefit and use in the \$130,000 from duplicates, a total of middle western agricultural states, \$150,800. The board is authorized to despite the statements of McKinley of reduce these fees after six months, Illinois, Green and Steele of Iowa and with the object of making the amount others from that section that the bill collected in fees no more than enough will be of no benefit there, because farmers can now obtain money at 5 per cent, plus a small commission, "It may be true that a large number of borrowers do obtain loans on comparatively low terms," he said, "but It is also true that large numbers of their neighbors are not able to get fa-vorable loans, or get them at all. I expect to see a large use of this act in that section of the country, by borrowers unable to obtain money on as good terms as they can from the land banks, and who will be glad to have the amortization plan applied to their

U. S. Censorship of Movies. Washington, May 22.-With Uncle Sam standing at the head of the line of censors and setting the standard, the movie man may expect his troubles to decrease rather than multiply. Such is the opinion advanced by Representative Hughes of Georgia, chairman of

the house committee on education, in reporting favorably the bill for a federal board of censorship. "This legislation," says Mr. Hughes, "is expected to vastly benefit the moving picture industry, by relieving the mg picture industry, by relieving the When writing or calling on advertisers, please producers in large measure from the mention The Journal. (Adv.)

REAMES WILL AID THE GOVERNMENT IN THE CASES IN CALIFORNIA

Forfeited Lands Issue Is Claimed in Action.

OREGON CASES RECALLED

Indictment Outgrowth of Similar Prosecution Resulting in Conviction of Minard and Logan Here,

Acting United States Attorney Rankin armounced this morning that Reames would assist the office of the United States attorney at San Fran- would run. cisco in the prosecution of the case against Norman D. Cook, Franklin P. Bull, W. A. S. Nicholson, John W. Logan, Benjamin F. Fairchild, allas B. F. White, alias John B. Murphy; Byron Sanford, A. T. McMenamin, J. F. Kelly, A. J. Reetz, William B. DeGarmo, alias W. B. Dimon: Sidney L. Sperry, Elmer E. Paten, S. D. Aubry, Charles Heaton, alias Charles Eaton alias Scott, alias Heath; Richard Fysh Fred Brantner, John Cogburn, alias J. H. Hunter, and Dantel J.

alias Frank L. Belin, alias E. A. Burke. These men were indicted in San Francisco for a misue of the mails, aleged to have been committed in causng a large number of people to file upon the forfeited lands of the Oregon & California Railroad company. The ndictment is an aftermath and outgrowth of a similar indictment tried in Oregon in July, 1914, when W. F. Minard and J. W. Logan were convioted of similar frauds.

Others Were Convicted. In the case at San Frnacisco the de endants, Cook, Bull and Nicholson, are attorneys at law. The defendants, Logan, Brantner, Cogburn and Conners, were all convicted in the United States district court at Portland, and all of them have served penitentiary sentences. It is expected that these four will be used as witnesses by the The scheme charged in the indictment in the San Francisco case is

government at San Francisco. practically the same scheme charged in the case against Minard and Logan. less and worthless procedure. In Ore- way to patronize them. Dalles will be in the visiting party, ready been convicted of these frauds. John W. Logan, Fred Brantner, John J. T. Burns, O. E. Gross.

Three Are Fugitives. In the case at San Francisco, three of the defendants-namely, Fairchild, welcome squad would be almost as Aubry and McMenamin-have not been

six weeks on account of the San Franhe visitors want to prove to the cisco trial. During his absence Assist-

the Oregon federal district court, have stocks, bonds and mortgages and all nance of accurate clock and meter, C. Lynch, an American citizen, for the Friday morning by the same route they served their sentences. They were forms of personal property. under an Oregon indictment for conkin, acting United States attorney, Judge Bean this morning dismissed four of the indictments against them. for the same purpose. Indictments remain against B. F. Fairchild, W. A. S. Nicholson, Sidney L. Sperry, H. G. Lake, John Cogburn and them," said Dan Kellaher, "but I do cents an hour additional for each pas-L. C. Miller. It is proposed to try Mil- not understand what there is to talk senger over four. ler, Lake and Cogburn on the Oregon over.

> oppressive weight of growing local censorshins " He declares that the federal board will carry the weight of leadership and

> there will be a lessening tendency for harrowing local restrictions. If such legislation is not passed, he predicts,

cause immoral, tending to corrupt mor- the United States district should correspond to the of prizefights or bullfights are specifically prohibited.

Branch offices of the board may be established where convenient, an appeal being allowed to the full commission and then to the court of appeals for tion before audiences composed of per-

events, may be granted special permit to be shown as soon as manufactured, such permit to be withdrawn if the privilege is found to be abused by exhibition of improper pictures. Fees are fixed at \$2 for 1000 feet

25 duplicates made of each original. The fees will therefore produce to provide for the expenses of the censorship.

Bandon Request Denied.

informs Senator Chamberlain he cannot recommend the use of the unexpended balance of the Coquille river Edward Hibbard of Westboro, jetty appropriation to repair the seaward end of the jetty, because the harbor conditions are in a transitory Fountain, Stetsonville, Wis. state. Careful surveys are under way to determine whether the channel can be deepened without great expense. The Port of Bandon wanted \$40,000 of the unused fund devoted to repairing the jetty.

Mount McKinley National Park. Washington, May 22.-Senato: Pittcommittee on territories. This will take in a goodly part of Mount McKin-

Yakima Valley Is Pleased With Plans

Moeting Will Be Held at Goldendale Wednesday for Purpose of Giving Proposed Bailroad Good Start.

All the Yakima valley country is agog over the proposal to draw nearer to Portland by the construction or a railroad link to the Goldendale branch of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-way. At Goldendale, Wednesday, will be held a big meeting, to be attended by representative business men from the whole Yakima country. Portland will send a delegation and plans will be hatched for giving the railroad project a real start,

Portland's delegation, consisting of O. Jones, A. M. Shannon, E. B. Piper S. Howard Jr., J. C. English, J. F. Daly and Mark Woodruff, will leave tomorrow evening for Maryhill, where automobiles from Goldendale will take them to Goldendale. On Wednesday morning, according to advices received this morning by Mr. Howard, the dele gations from Portland and Yakima wil be taken to the summit of the Simcoe mountain range, on the site of an old United States Attorney Clarence L railroad survey, to get an idea of the country through which the new line

The report this morning was that at least 60 men from Yakima valley towns would attend the meeting, which will be held Wednesday afternoon,

### EAST SIDE CLUB HAS COMMITTEE AT WOR TO LOCATE FACTORIES

Plan Is to Raise \$500,000 by Sale of Bonds to Aid Industries.

Dan Kellaher, chairman of the manufactures and industries committee of the East Side Business Men's club has appointed the three committees authorized by the meeting held district.

last week. One committee will have charge of the sale and distribution of the \$500,-060 of bonds, the proceeds to be used in financing new industries and to help factories already established here to expand. The bonds will be sold in small denomination and subscriptions of 50 cents a week will be asked They representations, caused are to be made as popular as possible, many people to pay money for filing so they will appeal to both employe banners streaming out the tidings that applications, which the indictment al- and employer. It is urged that if the leges, constituted and was, so far as employe has a financial interest in the local industries he will go out of his gon the following persons have al- ter will include Dan Kellaher, chair-Union laundry; Thomas S. Mann, presi-Cogburn, Daniel J. Conners, Henry J. dent of the Pacific Stoneware com-Harper, C. A. Severance, W. F. Minard, pany; A. L. Barbur, city auditor, and George T. Willett, who is well known

of Portland. The committee on publicity will contions but to arrange a series of public meetings in behalf of the patronage of home industries. Motorbuses may divert from their basements are included.

all property of a manufacturing plant to any driver under 18 years of age. The manufactures committee of the

merce to a conference on Wednesday evening with its committee appointed

We have one plan and they have another. However, our people will be glad to meet with the Chamber of Commerce."

#### Coco Cola Loses In Supreme Court

he says. "A \$1000 bond running for the leading film makers will be back the says. "A \$1000 bond running for at the next session themselves asking the United States supreme court to the market than a five year bond. for a bill of this kind.

Washington, May 25.—12. The United States supreme court to day reversed the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the state of the decision of the deci the bond should be used to reduce the of three, with an unnamed number of in the long controversy as to whether United States circuit court of appeals interest rate. With the five year pro- deputies, the latter possessing the coco-cola comes under the ban of the vision a rate of 41/2 per cent will be power of license. Every film destined federal pure food law. The decision for pasage over a state line must be is a victory for the government.

licensed, unless found objectinoable be-

als or inciting to crime. Reproductions Tennessee under the pure food act to condemn 40 barrels and 20 kegs of coca-cola shipped from Atlanta, Ga., to Chattanooga/Tenn., on the ground that it was adulterated and misbranded.

The charge of adulteration was the District of Columbia. Pictures based on the fact that coca-cola. may be specially licensed for produc. Which is a soda fountain syrup or base for soft drinks, contains caffeine; it was contended that caffeine is in-"News films," depicting current jurious to the health of children and nervous persons, many of whom drink coca-cola.

> The charge of misbranding was based on the fact that while there are two such substances having trade names as coca and cola, coca-cola practically contains neither coca nor cola. These articles are present in coca-cola in the ratio of one part to 37,000 parts of the drink. Evidence that there was not enough coca or cola present to affect either the odor or the flavor.

Mrs. Mamie Williams Dies. Clackamas, Or., May 22. — Mrs. Mamie Cordelia Williams, wife of Franklin E. Williams, who died last week, was born at St. Gabriel de Bran-don, province of Quebec, Canada, March 27, 1863. She was married May s, 1888, at Stetsonville, Wis. She leaves her husband, a son, Raymond, Washington, May 22.—General and a daughter, Gertrude; four broth-Black, chief of the army engineers, ers. George A. Hibbard of Ruskin, B. ers, George A. Hibbard of Ruskin, B. C .: John Hibbard of Endeavor, Wis : W. E. Hibbard of Medford, Wis., and and two sisters. Mrs. Susan England. Mount Vernon, Wis., and Mrs. Capitola

Big Estate in Probate. Vancouver, Wash., May 21.—A petition has been filed in the superior court by Anna F. Daniels asking that the will of her mother, the late Al-bertina E. Wintler, be admitted to probate and that Marie Wintler and P. R. Wintler be given letters tests man's bill for the creation of Mount mentary. The petition represents that McKinley national park in Alaska, has the decedent left a community interbeen favorably reported by the senate est in about 800 acres of land in this committee on territories. county, together with business and take in a goodly part of Mount McKinley, with an extreme length of a little
more than 100 miles and a width of
about 30 miles at the broadest part.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mentioned as heirs.

#### Who Will Succeed DALY PLANNING TO INTRODUCE MEASURE

Proposed Ordinance Consolidation of Present Jitney and Taxicab Measures.

AMENDMENTS DESIGNED

Under New Bule Both Drivers and Machines Must Undergo An Examination; Fixed Boute Demanded.

At Wednesday's council meeting Commissioner Daly will introduce an ordinance for the licensing and regulating of motorbuses, taxicabs and vehicles for hire and providing for the examination of drivers.

The proposed ordinance is in effect consolidation of the present "jitney" and taxicab ordinances, designed s as to make regulation of all passenger carrying motor equipages on as uniform basis as possible. Amendments to the present traffic ordinance are also provided so as to

motor be allowed to stop on Washngton and Morrison streets between First and Tenth streets save to discharge passengers or merchandise. Amendment Is Proposed.

facilitate the working of Mr. Daly's

It is proposed to amend the present 30-minute stop provision for the downown restricted district so as to permit cars to stand indefinitely if occu pled. In other words if a driver stays with his car, so as to be able to move it instantly in case of a fire, parade or the like, there will be no 30-minute reit must be moved at the expiration of 30 minutes. This provision is proposed in con-

sideration of drivers of automobiles to hire. Those who wish to leave their cars for any length of time will have to park them outside of the restricted

The proposed ordinance regulating motor vehicles carrying passengers provides that licenses shall be issued y the commissioner of public utilities nd specifies that sightseeing autos hall come under this head. Both machines and drivers must un-

dergo examination. Some of the provisions affecting motorbuses or jitneys follow: Service must be given eight hours out of 24 over a fixed route. Stops must be made at near crossing. One person only can sit with the driver. License Pee Pixed.

None shall sit on the doors or stand on the running boards. Buses carrying grade crossings. Signs showing route and fare charged must be conspicuous- sioner Dieck and the property cwners in the railroad and steamship circles by displayed. Left hand door must be is set for tomorrow morning at 11 permanently closed. Cars must be in- o'clock to thresh out the matter. spected every 30 days. Thirty minutes sist of Charles Coopey, L. M. Lepper, after sunset inside of cars must be Dave Mosessohn and N. B. McFall, lit. A license fee of \$6 per quarter lit. A license fee of \$6 per quarter This committee is expected not only to for cars carrying seven passengers or pared an ordinance regulating concreate interest through all publica- under, and over seven passengers 50 struction of sidewalk doors which he

world that the Columbia river highway and United States Attorney Robert R. initiative measure which would have reach places of amusement. It is proexcept the land and building which it Taxicab provisions include posting of Brantner, convicted and sentenced in uses. This would exempt machinery, fare schedules inside and out, mainteland architect, as a member of the properly lit and the like.

nection with the California conspiracy East Side Business Men's club has fixed at \$4 an hour for cars carrying Rate for automobiles for hire are case, but on motion of Robert R. Ran- been davited by the Chamber of Com- six passengers and driver, with 50 cents additional an hour for every passenger over six.

Sightseeing Cars Included "The Chamber of Commerce has For four passengers and driver the asked us to talk things over with rate is fixed at \$3 an hour with 50 For sightseeing cars the rate is

fixed at \$1 for each passenger for a Drivers of cars for hire may solicit patronage in a normal tone of voice, provided they stand within five feet of their cars, Use of horns and other noisemakers to attract attention is pro-

The ordinance also includes other provisions which are now found in the Summer Modes existing jitney and taxicab ordinances. WOULD LET TENTS REMAIN

Unsightliness Only Objection, It Is Declared.

Unsightliness is the only objection to a colony of tent houses on Heights Terrace, Portland Heights, according to a report to be submitted to the council by City Commissioner Dieck. Protests have been received by the council from a large delegation of Heights residents headed by Tom Richardson because Mrs. G. A. Wells erected seven tent houses on Heights Terrace at the head of Sixteenth Five of them have been

rented. City Building Inspector Plummer finds that all provisions of the building, plumbing and electrical codes have been complied with and says that although the houses project into Sixteenth street, inasmuch as the street is useless for traffic, there is no reason for disturbing the tents. The time will come, he says, when

but this time is still far away.

Underground Service Wanted. Commissioner Daly will introduce an ordinance Wednesday which, if passed, will do away with overhead electric wires and cables in a large portion of the business east side after June 1, 1917. It is intended that poles carrying these wires shall give way to underground conduits

Specifications Are Changed. Advances in the cost of doing business make for changes in the specifica tions for heating, ventilating, wiring, temporary floor and steel asbestos curtain for the proposed municipal auditorium, according to a letter received

NOW OPEN Exclusive motion picture classics ex-ploiting the piloto-dramatic art. M'ELBOY'S SUPERB ORCHESTRA. Matinees 10c. Evenings and Sundays, 15c; loges, 25c.

PHONE MAIN 68 Broadway at Stark

## Jenks, Is Question

President Gilman of the S., P. & S. May Throw Light on Subject When Me **GOVERNING VEHICLES** Beturns Home Prom St. Paul.

Pending the return from St. Paul of L. C. Gilman, president of the Spo-kane, Portland & Seattle railway, speculation is rife in railway circles as to the successor to Charles O. Jenks as general manager. Mr. Jenks has been apprised of his

Great Northern railway, to take the take the place of G. H. Emerson, who has been assigned to handle the wage controversy with the brotherhoods. Mr. Gliman is expected home tomor row. Mr. Jenks has been superintend

ent here for about 18 months, having succeeded the late W. D. Scott.

this morning by Commissioner Baker from Whitehouse & Foulthoux, architects. It was originally intended to allow 10 per cent for profit, insurance and overhead on these items. The architects recommend on representa tions by the Steam Fitters' association that 10 per cent be allowed for profit and 10 per cent for insurance and overhead.

Resolutions Adopted by Parent

Teacher Association. Resolutions expressing confidence in Principal L. D. Roberts, of Holman school, and regretting so-called "undus These amendments provide that no ment of one of the pupils of his school, have been adopted by the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation of that school.

Whereas, much unpleasant notoriety has been brought upon and great injustice shown our principal, L. D. Roberts, and our school in the newspapers' account of the alleged "inhumane" punishment administered to an unruly pupil of the school; and.

Whereas, Professor Boberts, during his principalship of said school, has been a most just, kind and humane man in his relations with the pupils of the school and has exhibited great forbearance and tact in dealing with them; and.

Whereas, his work has always been along constructive lines and for the best good of the school and the community in which it is located, therefore, be it
Resolved, That the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher association of the Helman ciation of that school.

Resolved, That the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher association of the Holman school express the deep regret they feel over the unnecessary publicity given the incident and the exaggerated account published through the medium of the newspapers;

Resolved, That this association go upon record as having full confidence in Mr. Roberts and in his methods of handling our children and the pupils of the Holman school; Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Professor Roberts, to L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools; to the board of education, school district No. 1, and to the daily press, and be spread upon the minutes of this association.

Signed by EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF HOLMAN SCHOOL. By MRS, PERCY STOW-

Conference on Improvement,

Property owners are in favor of the improvement of East Fifteenth atreet between Alberta and Prescott streets, provided the city installs blind sewers with the improvements. This the department of public works refuses to do. and a conference between Commis-

Would Regulate Sidewalk Doors,

City Commissioner Dieck has pre-

A. E. Doyle Is Recommended. The American Institute of Archi-Oregon chapter, has recom-

municipal advisory art committee, Davey Appointed Assistant Engineer The municipal service board an nounces the appointment of C. E. Davey as assistant engineer of the fire department, effective May 20.

Plan to Pave East Thirty-second Commissioner Dieck has filed plans for the paving of East Thirty-second street in Ankeny Heights. The work will cost between \$10,200 and \$11,000. physical showing, 20 per cent.

#### FORD MOTOR COMPANY SUES PORTLAND FIRM FOR USING TRADEMARI

Dealers, Defendants in Acappointment as general manager of the tion Just Filed.

CHARGE OF FRAUD MADE

corn Enjoined From Making Secret Contracts With Factory Agency.

The Ford Motor company of High and Park, Mich., this morning filed suit in federal court against Benjamin E. Boone & Co., Portland automobile dealers, alleging that this concern is PRINCIPAL ROBERTS PRAISED and representing itself as a Ford

The complaint says that the Ford company has no way of knowing the noney damage to itself, but asks that the Portland concern be enjoined from Delegates Arriving in New using its trade mark or representing itself as a Ford agency, or making any secret contract for Ford cars with any Ford agency.

The complaint alleges that at the Boone company's place of business on Morrison street the sign "Fords" is displayed; that the company puts out army of 20,000 women began the invaoil cans bearing an imitation of the Ford trade mark, and that it has tried opening of the thirteenth blennial conto get cars for local sale through Ford agents at Woodburn, Or., and Kelso, Wash.

The complaint alleges that the Boone company's false representations have femininity arrived at the various railcontinued since February 1, 1913.

case of Anna Hodge, charged with conributing to the delinquency of her daughter, Frances Lininger, occupied working arrangements committee, und most of the morning session of Judge the direction of Mrs. North McLean Morrow's court. The state prosecutes the New York federation, the 20,00 on the assumption that the mother by will course of conduct in taking daughter to dances and disreputable Percy V. Pennypacker of Texas ban places contributed to the girl's delin- the big gavel on the steel sounding-

Divorce Decree Is Granted. Judge Davis granted Ferdinand iternahl a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Marie Sternahl, this morning on the ground of cruelty. The property was divided as it now stands, some in the name of one and some in the name of the other, with the exception of one plot of land which was awarded to Mr. Sternahl. Divorce decrees were granted by Judge Morrow to Ida B. Hunter from Oscar D. Hunter, and S. D. Powell from Mary A. Powell, the grounds in each case being desertion.

Federal Grand Jury Convenes. The United States grand jury, March term, convened this afternoon at 2 clock, for the consideration of a long list of cases.

Court Orders Punishment. For failing to stop and offer assist-Daggett, 1011 Borthwick street, on

Washington street near Broadway, Saturday, Orrin H. Cornell, a messenger of the City Messenger & Delivery company, was ordered to pay a receipt for the court's inspection by Wednesday. Cornell was tried this morning. Swimming Director Wanted.

announces an examination for swim-

ming director (male) for 9 a. m., Tuesday, June 6. In the examina-

cent; first aid, 20 per cent; person-

ality and references, 30 per cent, and

tion practice tests will count 30 per

#### Nayal Militia Will Go to Sea on July 15

Orniver Marblehead Will be Mome of Citizen Sailors for Two Weeks, Says

Official Communication, Word has been officially received from Washington setting the time of he summer cruise of the Oregon Naval Militia, which will begin on Benjamin E. Boone & Co. July 15 and end on July 29. The cruiser Marblehead has been assigned. and the command of the O. N. M. will be under Lieutenant Commander

George F. Blair. The Washington Naval Militia will coard the New Orleans at Tacoma on July 15 and return on August 5. The battalion of the California Naval Militia will leave San Francisco and return on the same dates as the Oregon Naval Militia. Their training ship is the Oregon.

## CLUBWOMEN WRATHY TO DICTATE APPAREL

York for Biennial Federation Convention

New York, May 22,-(U. P.)-At sion of Manhattan isle today for the vention of the Federated Women Clubs of America in the Seventh Regiment Armery here tomorrow.

As the crowds of handsomely gowne road stations from all parts of country, they are taken in hand by Boy Scouts in khaki, who see ther The empannelling of a jury in the safely delivered to thier appoint places Thanks to these lads and the hard

be comfortably settled in Ne her York and on their way to hear Mrs board that will call the convention Already mutterings of impending storms are heard, the first one bein on the subject of dress. Miss Mary A

Peck, who signed herself "State Chair man C. S. B. and a New Yorker," he brought down the wrath of one delega tion, the Indiana, at least, by attempt ing to tell the delegates what const tutes proper dress. Tailored sui preferably black small hats comfor able shoes and gloves are advised. F garding hats, the notice says: dressed women avoid large ones Southern women are told to leave ligh dresses behind and wear last winter suits. The Indiana delegation's ar swer is an average of two and one third trunks of finery per delegate.

#### Odd Fellows Delayed By Train Mishar

Three hundred Odd Fellows, boun for the state convention at Rosebur which opens tomorrow, waited tw hours at Clackamas station while the Daggett's doctor bill by Municipal special train was being edged aroun Judge Langguth today, and to produce a freight car that had met disaster The Odd Fellows had expected to tak luncheon at Albany, but they did no get out of Clackamas until lunch time The convention will last three days Many delegates will remain over fe the annual strawberry festival, which The municipal civil service board opens Thursday.

> Experimenting with banana stalk with a view to using the pulp for pa per making, an English scientist dis covered that they were as rich potash when dried as kainit.



Occasionally there is found a man who, when he loves and is beloved, looks only at the present and future, never into the past. If there has been a dark chapter in the woman's life, it makes no difference to him.

But more there are who must believe that there has been no one elsewhose jealousy reaches back into every year that has gone before. Because of such men, women tell lies. They conceal a misstep, rather than risk the loss of the man's love.

A DASH OF COURAGE A Keystone Frolic-Just Full of Funny Situations

