CONDEMNED FILM THOUGH SHE DID NOT RECALL SUBJECT

Instance Cited as Captious Method of Present Local Censor Board.

NATIONAL BOARD IGNORED

Mrs. E. B. Colwell Quoted as Saying Beason Is Film Manufacturers Contribute to Its Expense Account.

To illustrate the alleged captious methods of the present censor board in viewing the people's pictures and the apparent disregard of viewers for the money value of a film, the movie men cite an instance of a near condemnation at the Mutual exchange recently.

After the viewing of films was completed, a viewer from the censor board stated that she had condemned one film as being vulgar and unfit to be seen by the Portland public. Asked by the manager of the exchange as to the specific parts that brought down her condemnation, she stated that she did not remember what the film was about but that it was nevertheless condemned. The Mutual manager asked her to review the film and she admitted there was practically nothing objectionable about it authough she suggested that some cuts be made in a scene showing a plumbing shop with bath room fixtures on display.

Valuable Films Saved.

Had the manager abided by her first have been a dead loss to the company so far as Portland was concerned. It of Review at New York City.

Statements by Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the Portland board and an appointee of Mayor Albee, made at a luncheon of the Oregon Civic league some time ago, indicated at that time that the Portland censors are not guided by the rulings of the national It is now understood by the Portland film men that Portland censors entirely disregard the National board notwithstanding the fact that 85 per cent of the cities in the United States abide by its decisions.

Reason for Attitude Given.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Colwell stated the reason for the attitude of the Portland board toward the National body was that it received contributions from the film manufacturers to carry on the The membership of the board includes such men as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Portland, Andrew Carnegle and Samuel Gomners It is maintained by the People's Institute of New York City. The film men contend that the Intimation by the Portland censors that this class of men is influenced by contributions from film manufacturers is ridiculous

The movie men feel that their ordinance providing for a pre-publicity in spection of all films shown in Portland notwithstanding they have been Rancher Has Enough passed by the National Board of Review ought to satisfy the most drastic reformer and the provisions for a representative board of 15 members and a right of appeal to a court is fairer to Mrs. S. E. Cooper, Wife of Wealthy all concerned than the present mode

Tribal Relics Stolen From Indian Chief

Portland Police Asked to Help Recover Headdress, Peace Pipe and Other Articles Taken at Prosser.

George Winemuc, Indian chief of hieves who stole his chief's headbeen asked to recover the stolen relics Five trunks, full of beaded and

lecorated clothing and the relics of the tribe, were stolen, Chief George reported. The peace pipe was made four sections, tokening the compact of four tribes, and was decorated on one side with a salmon and on the other with a deer's head done in

The chief's headdress was decorated with buffalo horns and eagle feathers, Three large tribal pipes were stolen. A valuable beaded buckskin vest was ulso among the loot. Pawnshops and curio stores are

being watched to intercept the stolen

North End Soft Drink Parlors Are Raided

Becomes Intoxicated on Pop.

raided late yesterday afternoon, Whiskey in a pitcher was being used

to put a "kick" in soda at the es-tablishment of H. M. Mann and Frank Miller, 60 North Third street, according to Detectives Hill and Cahill and the morals squad, who arrested them. They seized the pitcher, and in the mixup Cahill was cu' on one hand by a pocket knife accidentally wielded.

Fred Bryant, of 41 North Third street, had whiskey in a coffee pot. The stock of soft drinks of both places were seized, along with a cash register and fittings.

Detective John Moloney and Patrolmen Collins and Madden assisted the

Crater Lake Road Attracting Tourists

Highway Opened Entire Distance and Travel Is Reaviest in History of Southern Oregon; Many Go to Caves. Medford, Or., July 27 .- Crater Lake highway is now open to the rim of the lake and the hotel there is already by an automobile last December and crowded with guests. Parties are leaving Medford daily. The road to the lake is in excellent condition, and increasing travel from Medford to Josephine county caves, 47 miles distant. The Pacific highway is lined with tourist cars. The number of tourists registered here is the largest in the history of southern Oregon.

Laurelhurst Park Concert to Occur On Saturday Night

The monster band concert at Laurelhurst park has been postponed until Saturday night.

Thousands journeyed the rain. Fully 500 people who brought lunches to the park were caught in the storm. The S., P. & S. band from Vancouver, on the way when the storm broke, continued to the clubhouse and gave an im-

promptu concert. The Laurelhurst club hastily secured its orchestra and went through with the open house program. Many couples danced

COUNTY DIVISION IS CONSIDERED POPULAR AMONG BEND PEOPLE

Mass Meeting Called for Tonight to Determine Exact Stand of the Citizens.

Bend, Or., July 27.-Whether the itizens of Bend interested in the removal of the county seat of Crook county from Prineville to Bend will change their position and favor the county division issue as proposed on decision without remonstrance the film | Monday afternoon by a large commitworth several hundred dollars would tet from Prineville, will be determined which has been called by Mayor had been passed by the National Board James A. Eastes, chairman of the county seat committee, to discuss the issue.

The lines for division as proposed by

the Prineville committee are considered to be popular in Bend. The issue is believed to be a more popular one than the removal of the county seat and it is one upon which the local citizens would prefer to work, it is believed. The lines suggested by the Prine-ville men are substantially the same as these upon which a fight was waged o form Deschutes county two years ako, except that Terrebonne, which is the proposed terminus for the new railroad which Prineville expects to build, has been left in the old country and moves the lines three miles further ast in the Powell Butte section. The Prineville men say that upon these ines the necessary 35 per cent of the vote can be obtained without diffi-

Recruits Are Lacking.

Bend, Or., July 27 .- No recruits for he third infantry of the Oregon National Guard appeared to sign the muster roll while Major Hiram U. Welch was in town for that purpose.

of Overland Travel

California Man, Made Mistake in Writing Check and Is Arrested.

The Dalles, Or., July 27. - When Mrs. S. E. Cooper, wife of a prominent Mendocino, Cal., rancher, wrote a check at La Grande Tuesday, she forgot to cross out the name of the La Grande bank and substitute the name of the California bank where Mrs. S. E. Cooper, wife of a promname of the California bank, where the Coopers have an extensive de-posit. The Coopers were making the trip home overland from La Grande. where they visited. When they Prosser, Wash, was the victim of reached The Dalles they were arrested by the sheriff, under orders dress and his iniaid pipe of peace from La Grande, on a charge of ob-Tuesday. The Portland police have taining money under false pre-Mr. Cooper explained and, when released, said: "No more overland journeys for me. 'Had tire trouble, poor hotel accommodations and was arrested. If I get home alive I am going to stay there."

Indoor Picnic Is Being Held Today

Parent-Teacher Associations Enjoying Program in the Albina Homestead Public School.

The Parent-Teacher associations of Shaver, Eliot, Thompson and Albina Homestead schools are this afternoon enjoying an indoor picnic at the Albina Homestead school with a program and athletic events. A basket lunch will be served at 6.

This evening in the auditorium of the school house there will be an inter-Pelice Swoop Down on Two Establish-esting program, including a community ments After W. W. Egan, Bancher, Miss Alice Johnson; vocal solo, Mrs. George Knight Clark of the Monday The softness of "soft drinks" at two Musical club, accompanied by Miss Isa north end pop parlors was stiffened | Hotten; address in German 😿 Mrs. by the addition of whiskey, according Thomas G. Greene; vocal solo, Master to information given the police by W. Robert McDonald, accompanied by W. Egan, a rancher who became in- Mrs. Hallie Kingsley; children's drill; texicated upon them and upon whose piano solo, Miss Claire Oaks. All peostatements two establishments were ple of that district are invited to enjoy this delightful program.

Ranger Narrowly Misses Fatal Plunge

Pack Horse Led By L. E. Lucas on Boute to Top of Strawberry Mountain Falls Through Crust of Snow.

John Day, Or., July 27 .- While attempting to get to the top of Strawerry mountain, the highest peak in he Blue mountain range, Forest Ranger L. E. Lucas of the Malheur national forest, narrowly escaped a fatal acrident last Saturday Lucas was leading his pack horse around the brim of a precipice near the summit of the mountain when the horse broke through the crust of the snow and fell nearly 0 feet. By the merest chance the ranger escaped being jerked over the brink and falling with his horse. Fortunately the horse lit in a 20-foot snow drift and was not fatally hurt.

Boy Sues for Damages.

Abe Resnick, 8 years old, was struck injured. Through his father, Hyman Resnick, he filed suit yesterday against O. Jones for \$2650 damages. The complaint alleges that the boy was standing on the curbing of Sheridan street, near Second, when he was struck.

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Hotel Men Oppose

Association Objects to Chamber Giving Dinners; Would Have Bestaurant

Discontinued. The following letter was read at meeting of the city members of the Oregon State Hotel association held at Hotel Oregon Wednesday, July 26. and the secretary was directed to transmit a copy to the president and casion for the three or four years past secretary of the Portland Chamber of

Based fundamentally on the principle of doing for the city what it can- of dinners and banquets. not do for itself in the encouragement

of commercial enterprise and civic that the culinary department of the betterment, is the Portland Chamber is leaving a very large yearly of Commerce erganized and working. deficit, which is proof that you are not also, she says, and sent her and their of Commerce organized and working. Club's Competition of Commerce organized and working. derstand the objects of the chamber. In no way would the rank and file

of the chamber consent to the cham- deficit. ber's antagonizing any legitimate busness of the city, especially the leading and most important one, but ratier to foster and conserve in every way. were they fully cognizant of the present status. The city members of the Oregon

State Hotel association have had octo call the chamber's attention to its unjust competition with the hotels of the city in the indiscriminate giving The figures of your auditor show M. Grammond asserts in a complaint

only in active competition with the ho- baby daughter to live with her mother, tel members of the chamber, but said refusing to further support her. They hotel members are, by their member- were married in Eugene December 11. ships, helping to make up this needless

We further believe that the restaurant business is not a proper one for the Chamber of Commerce to engage in, and we request the chamber to consider the eliminating of that feature. Oregon State Hotel Association, F. W. BEACH, manager.

Says Hubby Made Love to Nurse. When she was ill her husband made such violent love to the nurse that the nurse was forced to leave, Mrs. Ora

were married in Eugene December 11,

Swifts Inspect P Ranch.

Crane, Or., July 27, .- Edward F. wift and C. B. Swift, both of the firm of Swift & Co. Chicago; P. J. Jensen of Beatrice, Neb. and Frank Donnelly of Chicago, were in the valley last week inspecting the P ranch on Blitzen river, which they recently ac-

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Battery Auxiliary

Card Party to Raise Punds for Families of Battery A Members Planned and Dance Coming Later.

Organization of the women's auxilmeeting at the home of Mrs. Howat- tery A. son, 361 East Sixth street. Officers were elected as follows: M:s, Eva Patterson, president; Mrs. Saian A. Hyatt, secretary, and Miss linttle Clark, treasurer. Plans were discussed for raising funds to help the families of nem- ness and a sack of mill feed.

bers of Battery A, now at the Mexican border, and it was decided to give a card party at the home of Mrs. Wright, 518 East Forty-first north, Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, at which a silver offering will be expected from those who attend. A dance will be given in the near future. It was reported that money was required not only to relieve cases of need among ary of Battery A. Oregon field artil- soldiers' families in this city, but also lery, was completed last night at a to buy food for the mess fund of Bat-

Farm Burglarized.

Beaverton, Or., July 27 - Tuesday ight while John Peterson, a farmer ing near town, was sleeping robbers entered his barn and stole a set of har-

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Black Venetian silk. Elastic waistbands, reinforced crotch, extra width. Good range sizes. Main Fl.

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Women's extra size garments, light medium weight ribbed cotton, low neck, taped top. Min. Fl.

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Size 7x10 inches, cloth bound and substantially made. Good values. Limited number. - Main Floor.

19c-25c Fancy Ribbons 15c

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ored novelty handkerchiefs. Embroidered corners. -Main Floor.

\$1.50 Fine Bath **Sprays \$1.09** Heavy nickel-plated sprays, with five feet white rubber tubing.

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Bath Seat 36c Made in regulation bathtub size. Well made and durable. Nicely enameled. -Basement

\$4 White Wool Blankets\$3.15 Less than present wholesale price.

Full-bed size, with colored bor-

—Second Floor

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-Plain colored; also shirts with mercerized bosoms and cuffs, bodies to match; also plain white. All sizes.

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—Many patterns—striped, figured, plain white, etc. These 25c wash ties at 17c each, or three for only 50c.

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-Lace Shop, Main Floor

-Apparel Shop, Fourth Floor.

12 Big Cans Tomatoes at 75c

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85c, can 73c. Royal Banquet Butter, fresh from our own churn, roll 65c. Ground Chocolate, Baker's, 3-lb. cans, 75c, 1-lb. cans 25c. Pure Lard, "Wild Rose" No pails, 69c.

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 10c No. 1
packages, 71/2 c.

Perfection Flour (order before another advance), sack \$1.15.

Blue Ribbon Butter, fancy Oregon make, roll 60c. Baking Chocolate, Ghirardelli's, ½-lb. cakes, 17 ½ c. Quaker Oats, fine breakfast food, package 10c.
Naptha Soap, Economy, well aged,
10 bars 29c.

Ninth Floor, Fifth Street

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Brown fiber chair or rocker with seat and back upholstered in striped cretonne.

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Full 24 inches long, well made with straps all round. Friday only at \$1.15. —Basement.

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Boys' and girls' books, new titles in Summer fiction, paint books, picture books, 17c .- Basem't Bal.

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Stoves \$1

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400 pairs fine low shoes and

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65c Short Silk Gloves 48c

backs, black and white only. Double finger tips. —Main Floor. 25c-35c-50c Women's

Tricot silk, contrasting stitched

Hose 15c Black and tan cotton hose, fashioned and seamless feet, hemmed,

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50c Silk Lisle Hose 35c

seamless, fashioned legs, double soles, wide welts, in black. M. Fl.

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Hose 15c Black fiber silk, 1x1 tibbed, with seamless feet, reinforced heels

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Homemade Special, box for 29c.
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