HEAVY DOCKET AHEAD FOR CIRCUIT APPEAL JUDGES NEXT WEEK

Federal Grand Jury Also Con-Building Busy Place.

Inquisitors Into Liquor Smuggling and Alleged Cement Trust Will Start Work On Monday.

Inquiry by the federal grand jury into liquor law violations and the alleged cement trust and the convening of the United States court of appeals for the night district, will make the federal building next Monday the busy center of important public business. The district court of appeals docket

was announced as follows: Maryland Casualty company of Baltimore vs. The Orchard Land & Timber Co., on error, Wilbur, Spencer & Beckett for the plaintiff.

United States against Willard N. Jones, on error, Clarence L. Reames, U S. attorney, and Barnett H. Goldstein, assistant U. S. attorney, for the

Other Moted Cases.

Willamette & Columbia River Towing Co., a corporation, vs. Ella A. Hutchison, on error; Senn, Eckwall & Recken, for the plaintiff. Max Wolf vs. J. M. Edmundson and

others, on error; J. M. Williams and Louis E. Bean, for the plaintiff. Elizabeth M. Price vs. Marie Dewey Wallace, on error; William H. Hallam, other will be held this afternoon. for the plaintiff, and Wood, Montague & Hunt, for the defendant,

Judges William B. Gilbert of Port-Francisco and William H. Hunt of Government Produced by War." Washington, D. C., will constitute the Mr. Burrows, who has recently rebuit Judge Gilbert presiding.

Jurisdiction Is Wide. The jurisdiction of the circuit court

of appeals for this circuit is the most peace treaty, as the result embraces the states of California, er country. Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho. Nevada, Arizona and the territories of and Hawaii, and also the United States circuit court for China, created by the act of June 30, 1906, at the University club. under which act United States courts are now held at Shanghal, Canton, Tientsin and Hankau.

row, are designated the permanent judges of the circuit court of appeals, and in addition to acting as such judges they still retain the power, with which they were originally inas appellate judges, thus ex- purchaser received title. pediting the constar constantly increasing

Grounds Leading to Decrees. Suits for divorce were filed yester-

day as follows: Blanche T. Hart vs. legally in his possession and of being James T. Hart, married at Vancouver unlawfully in this country. in 1908, cruelty; Clara E. Gustaveson vs. Adolph Gustaveson, married at Flagstaff, Ariz., April 19, 1916, cruelty, asks for restoration of maiden name, Clara Elliott.

Divorces were granted as follows: Clara B. Richardson vs. T. T. Richardson, married in California in 1898, desertion; Bertha M. Zimmerman vs. Elias M. Zimmerman, married in South Dakota in 1894, desertion; Caroline Crick vs. Louis Crick, married in Oregon in 1913, cruelty; Grace Dillworth va. R. J. Dillworth, married in Portland in 1909, desertion; Ella Kolbe vs. John A. Kolbe, married in Canada in 1910, desertion.

DIVORCE MILL KEEPING BUSY

Number of Decrees Granted in Various Departments. The divorce mill ground merrily at the courthouse today.

Default decrees were granted by Judge McGinn to Lena Henderson from Edwin H. Henderson, and to A. J. Keller from Orpha Keller.

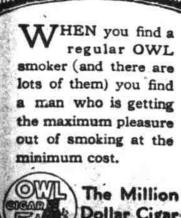
Mabel Shimek was given a decree of divorce from William Shimek by Judge at the newspaper office in the evening a firm of strikebreakers. forrow, with the custody of a minor an inquiry was commended and his child, Mabel Florence Shimek. He likewise granted a divorce to Garnet A. bathing place.
Littel from Edward C. Littel.

By Judge Davis decrees were given to Cors D. Humphrey from Clock there he took a course in journalism. Humphrey, Abbie A. Dakin from W. W. He was 25 years old, a member of the Dakin, and to Marie T. Wright from Elks of Salem and one of the capital John M. Wright, with custody of a city's most highly esteemed young

LIQUOR CASE IS COMMENCED Sharpe Is Appointed Started and Continued.

The beginning of one milk can liquor

case hearing was held before United States Commissioner Drake this morning. William Morgan, alias Massey. was before the commissioner on the charge of receiving the liquor that was dalivered in milk cans having only a thin covering of milk. Patrolman Gordon, who made the arrest, gave testi-





Pigeons Refugees At Logging Camp 75,000 EXPECTED TO

Two Birds Believed to Have Been Re-leased in Seattle by Portland Club, Tire in Flight.

Exhausted from an apparently long light, two homing pigeons lighted at the cook house of the Wisconsin Timer & Logging company, 'near Oak Point, on the lower Columbia river at 10 o'clock this morning. venes, Making Government members of the flock of nine released at Seattle last Sunday by the Oregon Homing club of Portland.

to this morning but one bird had re-ported at its cot in this city. One of the fliers which sought ref-MANY CASES ON TAPIS uge at the logging camp was very much exhausted.

Those owning the pigeons which were started off in the race from Seattle are: George Prengrobe, Sam ompton, George Adams, and Charles Derauex.

AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING IS COMMENCED AT REED

One Speaker Predicts Downfall of British Cabinet System; Colonies Discussed.

The third annual meeting of the Pathe coast branch of the American Political Science association is in session today at Reed college. One session was held this morning and an-

J. R. Douglas of the University of California read a paper by David T. land, William W. Morrow of San Burrows on "Some Changes of British

appellate court in Portland. Senior Cir- turned from England, after having The spent several months there, predicts session is expected to be concluded the downfall of the cabinet system in September 19, when the judges will England. At present he states there leave for San Francisco for the Octo- are only five members of the cabinet ber term. Judge and Mrs. Morrow and in close touch with the prime minister. Judge Hunt are registered at the Port- Mr. Burrows predicts that eventually the cabinet will become smaller. He also states that her cotonies will demand their share of the spoils in the extensive in the United States and tributing to the defense of their moth-

J. Allen was chairman of the morning session. Another session will be held this afternoon. This evening the visiting delegates will attend a dinner

mony and the hearing was continued until next Wednesday morning at 10 Shonts of the Interborough to the Under the judicial code the three circuit judges, Gilbert, Ross and Mgrheard.

Ford Company Loses Suit. A suit brought by the Ford Motor company to compel Julian A. Herzog vested, to sit as judges with circuit to pay full list price for a car pur-court powers throughout the Ninth chased from Benjamin F. Boone & Co. to pay full list price for a car purand are also given the power was lost in Judge Morrow's court this to hold the district court whenever morning, when a jury awarded the de-public interest requires. Under this fendant \$60 damages. The company code the three cincuit judges can now secured possession of the car through devote their time almost exclusively a writ of replevin, and contended that to the labors of the circuit court of full list price must be paid before the

Chinaman Is Accused.

Grounds Leading to Decrees a charge of illegally having opium in his possession. Chin Neu Fong was arrested by customs inspectors on two charges of having liquor ilunlawfully in this country.

Timber Company Incorporated. Articles of incorporation have been iled by the Bramball Timber company, with R. B. Montague, G. corporators. The company is capital-

Statesman Missing

Belief Is Held That Leland Hendricks Drowned Yesterday Afternoon While Bathing in Willamette River.

Salem, Or., Sept. 16 .- Leland Henricks, managing editor of the Salem publisher of the newspaper, is beleved to have been drowned in the Willamete river.

Hendricks was last seen at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when he went avenue elevated. He was identified shipments 13,750,000 feet and Santa Cruz Forest n bathing at Denison's boat house. When he failed to come home or appear as Anthony Ritt, a cook employed by clothing was found in a locker at the

Hendricks was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1915. While

He Is Raised to Eank of Major General -Colonel B. P. Baker, Coast Artillery, Ordered to San Francisco Duty.

Washington, Sept. 16,-(U. P.)-Brigadier General Henry G. Sharpe of New York was today appointed quartermaster general of the army by Secretary Baker. Sharpe is simultaneous-ly raised to the rank of major general. colonel A. L. Smith of Missouri was made brigadier general to succeed Sharpe.

Colonel Richmond P. Davis, coast days of heavy shipment, of freight artillery corps, has been ordered to congestion at eastern ports and of inartillery corps, has been ordered to congestion at eastern ports and of in-though the price level held without San Francisco by Secretary Baker, be-terruptions to traffic in the Panama further decline. Orders were 558 cars ing refleved of his duties as first as- canal. sistant chief of his corps at Washington. He will take charge at San Fran- Box company of Klamath Falls, which having criticised the present military policy to members of congress.

School at Willamette Monday.

Oregon City, Or., Sept. 16.—The grammar and high schools of Willamopen Monday. Superintendent Romig will teach one of the grades and other teachers elected the board are Mr. Turner, who taught in Gladstone last year, Miss Jenson of Moscow, Idaho; Mrs. heavy demand for these cars to move Hawley, Miss Elizabeth Wirt and Miss the fruit crop. But we believed, by Marshall and Miss Ethel DeBok. the rooms have been fitted with mod-

STRIKE IN SYMPATH WITH N. Y. CARMEN

20,000 Longshoremen Expected to Quit; 25,000 Machinists to Go Out by Night as commercial freight, and cannot be

BOYCOTT ALSO PLANNED in estimating the extent of the car shortage," said Mr. Scott, "is that the

Resolution Recommends That Men Whose Labor Keeps Traction Cars Bunning Quit Work At Once.

New York, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.) -A sympathetic strike which union leaders declare will result in 75,000 workers leaving their jobs in support of the striking employes of the traction companies, became effective in New York before noon today.

Twenty thousand longshoremen and boatmen were expected to be the first need in their daily business. vorkers to respond to the strike call. Labor leaders declared that these men tion is in contemplation, although sev-

Several of the unions affected delayed balloting until late today or tomorrow but union leaders declared they were certain to join those already on sympathetic strike. By the end of next week, unless

there is a change in the traction strike situation, union men predict thou-sands of others will be out. They will include men employed in all indus-tries contributing to the production of several local officials of the company. power for the transportation lines and may spread to include painters, car- LUMBER INDUSTRY penters and similar workmen, it is declared. New York, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Driving against the "Morgan inter-

ests" which they charge are opening a general fight against unionism in the present transit strike, the Central Federated Union of New York today submitted to individual unions, recommendations for a sympathetic strike and for a boycott of subway, elevated and surface cars.

The resolution adopted recommends "as a preliminary to the general strike" that longshoremen, boatmen, teamsters, engineers, firemen and plumbers, whose labor is keeping the raction cars running, stop work immediately.

"We guarantee to support them to he end," the resolution said. Interborough Has Coal Enough.

because they depended on it for their "If they call out trade unions it fruit boxes. won't affect us. We have large supplies of coal in store and can get mission, dated yesterday, show that more," was the reply of President only 20 empty cars were received at Ashland by the Southern Pacific in the strike threat. preceding 24 hours. This was the smallest number received in one day

Using the argument that "the Morgan interests" are determined to crush since July 10. unionism, six trades unions already have authorized their leaders to call strikes at their discretion, according report to the public service commisto one report today. The machinists' union, with 20,000 members, has ordered a referendum vote on the strike, car shortage is experienced on the it is said, and longshoremen are Southern Pacific every year, but the scheduled to meet tomorrow at 1 present one is the worst since 1907. o'clock for a similar vote

sons injured and two men killed on cars was in 1914, he said, when there will be allowed for each engine comtraction lines affected by the strike in was practically no business. he last 24 hours. Thirty-two were injured in a rear-end collision on the same line at Fifty-third street when a Chin Sam Yuen was brought from train driven by a strikebreaker struck their output to market."

Preliminary plans, on which the inions affected are voting today, pro- time, he said, to estimate the loss the men. These strikes are intended to tie walkouts of engineers and bringing accepted and hundreds of men are be- missioner Bigelow before October 2. about strikes among all workmen en- ing forced out of employment. gaged in labor contributing to opera-tion of the lines. If this does not have the desired effect a general strike Frishe and Omar C. Spencer as the in- affecting 700,000 workers—both men and women-in Greater New York is contemplated. To meet this threat employers are said to be laying plans to bring charges of criminal conspiracy against leaders who call or encourage sympathetic strikes.

Police Patrol Buildings.

Police patrols have been established along the roofs of buildings on Ninth Lumbermen's assocation. It says: avenue, but despite this trains were bombarded with bricks, bottles and stones early today. One woman was seriously injured.

The bodies of two men were found mils to close for three or four days. on the tracks of elevated lines early Statesman, son of R. J. Hendricks, today. A trackwalker found the body ders and handicapped shipping resulted of a laborer on the Third avenue elevated but had no idea of how he came lumber. to his death. The second body was found badly mangled on the Eighth week orders were 11,000,000 feet and by a health certificate on his body duction fell back to 8.55 per cent be-

Clash on Broadway. The first strikers' clashes on Broadway were reported to the police today, weakness developed. Cars were held up and stoned and a call for reserves was necessary to disperse the crowds. Announcement of rent week's depression merely as a the sympathetic strike order was fol- temporary setback, likely to be offset lowed by much minor disorder in many in the volume and extent of next

parts of the city. The police prepared today to establish destrict camps throughout the participate in the week's summary of city. Camp equipment will be brought lumber industry conditions as reported up from Staten island. This equip-ment will include stoves and complete ciation. Normal production for these A watch is being mainta As Quartermaster ment will include stoves and complete ciation. Normal production for these A watch is being maintained, howprevious strikes have threatened to have been 70,792,555 feet. call out waiters in restaurants serving the production was only 64,742.055 stopped before it reached the Rolph the police along the waterfront and feet, or 6,050,500 feet less than normal. ranch, a new outbreak would destroy make the food situation acute for the officers. tion 14.52 per cent, or 9,401,228 feet;

RAILROAD CONTENDS IT IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GREAT CONGESTION normal production, shipments wer 29.82 per cent, or 14,738,800 feet.

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Discussing the case of the Ewanna shipments were 242 cars short." Colonel Davis recently admitted has lodged complaint with the public service commission that the railroad was informed months ago of its anticipated car needs and had disregarded the information, Mr. Scott declared the box company is coming into court

rected against Teal. Used Refrigerator Cars for Shooks. "When the car situation began to are that \$20,000 was wasted on a bridge bind. we sent refrigerator cars to and fill within the city of Independ-Klamath Falls to load box shooks," ence; that a private surveyor was employed and paid more than lawful rates heavy demand for these cars to move for doing work, and general extrava-In Teal's case it is alleged that he promptly in these refrigerators, we he rooms have been fitted with mod-rn school appliances.

This will be the first year of a refrigerators for fruit shipments has been ill for several months and has been unable to attend to his duties. standard high school in Williamette. again. So we notified all the shippers ple

of our intentions and asked that, to get the cars into use as quickly as CITY EMPLOYES WILL possible, they be loaded on Sunday. All the shippers except the Ewanna BE PAID FOR THE USE company loaded on Sunday. Cooperation between shippers and railroad will help out the situation and, I am OF THEIR MACHINES sorry to say, we do not always get "Can't Get Hold of Cars."

shippers' figures, you will get the idea

that the shortage is much more seri-

Eastern Lines Hard Pressed.

the eastern lines are hard put also, and

in an automobile trip over the Co-

IS DEMORALIZED SAY

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cars are received to haul the lumber

Box Factory Closes Down.

forced to the wall, has been forced to

nia fruit districts are also suffering

Reports to the public service com-

Unfilled car orders on file with the

Mr. Donaldson pointed out that a

Says Orders Are Befused.

It is practically impossible at this

ASSOCIATION POINTS

OUT EFFECTS OF CAR

Effect of the shortage of cars is

shown in every phase of the lumber

market for the past week, according to

the weekly report of the West Coast

enced by the car shortage in Oregon

territory, where shortage of rail ship-

ping facilities caused a number of the

"Curtailed production, restricted or-

in a decidedly disappointing week in

and below normal production 21.83 per

"Shipments were 13.4 per cent below

formal production, shipments were off

Shipments exceeded orders by 712,-

Recall Petition in Polk.

have been prepared for G. A. Wells and

W. C. Beckett, Polk county commis-

sioners, as well as for County Judge

cent, or 15,451,728 feet.

928 feet, or 1.27 per cent.

unexpected weakness in

low normal.

week's business.

"Shipping figures are strongly influ-

SHORTAGE IN REPORT

sion, totaled 1747.

The Ewauna Box company at Klam-

LUMBER MILL OWNERS

ous than it is."

Mr. Scott said that the Southern Pacific has all the cars it needs but can't get hold of them. Three thou-Those Owning Cars to Be sand new cars are now being manufactured and the first of these should be-Compensated, According gin to arrive from the east early in to Proposed Ordinance. diverted en route for general freight

ALBEE BACKS MEASURE

habit of the shipper is to ascertain about how many cars he will need and order two or three times that Use Their Autos Instead of number, hoping in that way to get Riding in Streetcars. about enough. So if you take the

City employes owning their own automobiles and using them in their The operating chief said the com- work instead of walking or riding on pany has been trying to get cars from other roads, and is bending every enstreetcars are to be paid for the use ergy toward getting back to its own of their machines. Mayor Albee has lines the cars that belong there. This, introduced before the city council an however, he said, is very hard, because ordinance which if person will ellow ordinance which, if passed, will allow are loath to let go of cars, which they each owner \$10 a month for oil, gasoline, tires, etc. Action on the meas-

Mr. Sproule said no new constructure is expected Wednesday. Labor leaders declared that these men will be followed by 25,000 machinists, for subsequent work if earnings con- of them have preferred to use them tinue. Among these is the Natron rather than ride on the streetcars on cutoff, which is now partly built, a tickets furnished by the city. In the little at each end. Electrification of health bureau there are two or three the west side line from Whiteson to privately owned machines used in Corvallis, is to be completed, however, making calls on which the city has The officials will remain in this ter- allowed amounts ranging upward to ritory for several days. This after-noon they were guests of John B. Yeon est private machines in the city's \$35 a month. These cars are the largservice.

In the fire bureau several of the men owning small cars have used them in city work and received oil and gasoline. With the exception of the cars in the health bureau the privately owned machines are small.

It is contended that if the city allows each city employe \$10 a month for his machine that many not using their cars will put them in use, that the oil, gasoline, tires, etc., will be paid for by the city. Mayor Albee says that the city

should furnish machines to those who now use their own in the city's servath Falls, which has been striving for ice instead of allowing a certain weeks to get cars to save it from being amount each month for their use. "As you know," said the mayor to

shut down at last. One hundred and day, "I am opposed to the plan of havseven-two of their employes were ing the city employes use their own thrown out of employment. It reported cars in the city's service. The city to the public service commission that should furnish them with automobiles has 130 carloads of box shooks on As long as it does not and employes hand, and its customers in the Califor- use their own machines they should be paid something for their use.

TO CHANGE BUDGET SYSTEM

mission, dated yesterday, show that New Plan Designed to Keep Check On Expenses. A change is to be made in the budget

making system of the city as result of a meeting of the city commissioners with W. R. Mackenzie, public account Southern Pacific, according to the last ant, this morning. ant, this morning. Under the new plan purpose for which they are to be expended rather than in lump sums. In this way a perfect check can be had on all accounts.

In the fire bureau under the pres-Police reports today showed 37 per-had to worry about getting enough With the new system a certain amount A meeting of the commissioners and swer in police court. vide for strikes involving about 80,000 lumbermen are suffering from the car chief clerks in charge of budget prepshortage. They are unable to accept arations is to be held and the new up the traction lines by cutting off all orders offered them and are now system explained. The budget esti- spring and were married secretly. She heir power through shortage of fuel, unable to deliver the orders they have mates are to be in the hands of Com-

VEHICLE PARKING PLAN UP

City Commissioners to Decide the Question in a Few Days. Whether or not for hire vehicles

are to be parked in the middle of the downtown streets or against the curbs is to be decided within a few days by the city commissioners. They are now parked against the curb, but beginning Monday, the middle of the street park ing plan is to be given a trial on Sixth street, between Morrison and Washington streets.

The commissioners had several machines park in the middle of the street today for an experiment. Tomorrow strips are to be painted in the middle of the street for the guidance of machines parked there. A week's trial probably will be given the scheme.

"As compared with the previous Fires Under Control "Prices held firmly on all items except No. 2 V. G. fir flooring and on

dimension lumber in which slight Close Watch on Smouldering Embers Kept, as Becurrence Would Again "Lumbermen generally look for Jeopardize Redwood Forest. normal fall buying and regard the cur-

San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-The forest fires in the Santa Cruz mountains and in Sonoma county are impletely under control, according to "One hundred and seventeen mills advices today from San Jose and Santa Rosa. Only in a few places are there any evidences of fire, where

However, Santa Cluz fire. Although this was "Orders were below actual productions place and again place the redwood forest in jeopardy.

> Mrs. Hirsch Chosen. New York, Sept. 16 .- (I, N. S.) -The

actual production. This is equivalent to 8,688,300 fet. As compared with was appointed by Chairman Willcox on was appointed by Chairman Willcox on the Republican National committee yesterday. The committee is to work for Hughes

in non-suffrage as well as in suffrage The transcontinental trade showed states. Headquarters will be established in Chicago and New York. Chairman Willcox is to confer with the western members at Chicago next short of the previous week's report and Monday. The committee personnel includes Mrs. Solomon Hirsch of Portland, Or.,

and Mrs. George W. Aiken of Washing-Salem, Or., Sept. 16 .- Recall petitions ton: Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs and Mrs Mary E. Gibson, of California. Council Meets Monday. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 16 .- The

They are similar to those dicity council will meet in regular seg-Among the charges against the three sion next Monday evening, at which in 1909. time it will consider a number of routine matters. Whether or not the water franchise ordinance will be brought up for passage is not known. An Age of Preparedness.

MR. AND MRS. WANDERWEL WANDER WELL



MR & MRS WANDERWEL

honeymoon hike from Chicago to San Francisco has just been finished by Mr. and Mrs. Wanderwel, whose name is most appropriate, The couple walked the entire distance and carried their own baggage. Mr. Wanderwel is 22 and his bride is 19

'Dr." Crawford Will Japan's Intentions Escape Prosecution

Former Portlander Held on Charge of United States Will Take No Other Ac-Bigamy Allowed to Go by Decree Dismissing Charge Against Him.

San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Dr." Sherman O. Crawford, formerly of Portland, will not be prosecuted for bigamy, although he married Margaret Abercrombie, local society girl, before obtaining a final decree through American Ambassador Guthfrom his first wife, May Belle Price Crawford.

Superior Judge Cabaniss today disthen this amount will be segre- missed the case against Crawford on gated as to salaries, equipment and the grounds that the superior court day that Secretary of State Lansing is "The lumbermen have to stand those maintenance for that company. In this lean years," said Mr. Donaldson, "and way the exact amount needed to run the case since the second ceremony versy with Japan while the United DIVORCE MILL IS GRINDING Salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. The salem last night by Deputy United a train standing at the station there. through 10 or 12 accounts. The system prosecution did not prove its whole war. For the time being the United would apply to all departments alike case when Crawford was held to an- States will rest content with securing

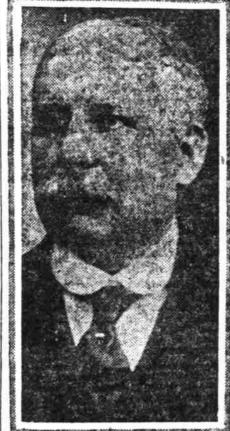
eloped to Monterey county last is the sister-in-law of Baron von Brincken, German consular attache.

Boy's Foot Crushed. Ernest Piluso, seven-year-old son of Joseph Piluso, 374 East Forty-sixth meet the situation without complicastreet, sustained a badly crushed left foot yesterday afternoon when he fell from an ice wagon on which he was "stealing" a ride. The accident occurred near the boy's home. One wheel of the heavily loaded wagon passed

NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON IS POPULAR

Good Samaritan hospital.

ver his foot. He was taken to the



SIR HENRY WILLIAM DUNN.
Photo by Aime Daybont:

London, Sept. 16 .- When Sir Henry William Dunn, recently named Lord be the third Roman Catholic elected to that office within recent years. Sir Henry's two predecessors of that faith were Sir Stuart Knill, who served

Sir Henry is one of the most popular men in the British capital, having for a number of years been associated with various charitable institutions and associations to which he gave both considerable of his time and nis money. At the present time Sir Henry

Will Be Demanded

tion at Present Begarding Chinese Problems, but May at End of War. Washington, Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-

The United States' only present action in the far east problem will be demand upon Japan, presented rie, for a complete statement of its intentions with regard to the demands upon China.

States is involved in numerous difficulties arising from the European from Japan an official statement of Crawford and Miss Abercrombie its intentions, particularly with reference to the "Open Door" policy. It is understood that the state department, at the end of the war, plans to take up Japanese aggressions with

General Basil Duke, Confederate, Is Dead

all the powers actually or tacitly com-

mitted to the "Open Door," believing

that it can, in this manner, effectively

Was Second in Command in Famous Morgan Cavalry; Roosevelt Made Him Trustee of Chickamauga Park. New York, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-

Brigadier-General Basil Wilson Duke, Confederate veteran, 76 years old, died here today. He was born in Kentucky and was well known as a lawyer in Louisville. General Duke was the author of

many books on the Civil war. He was second in command of the famous Morgan cavalry, of Kentucky. When Captain John H. Morgan formed his first company at the outbreak of the Civil war, Duke was first lieutenant. As the command grew, Duke rose in rank along with Morgan. He was Morgan's main reliance in the raids into Indiana and Ohio and won fame that placed him among the leaders of the Sons of the Confederacy. President Roosevelt appointed him as one of the trustees of Chickamauga

National Park, a position he held at the time of his death. He is survived by several daughters and one son, Cal vin Morgan Duke of Louisville, His wife, who died several years ago, was General Morgan's sister. Robbery Is Alleged.

A warrant was issued by Deputy District Attorney T. G. Ryan this morning for Melville Green, a barber, following complaints made by Jane Travis and Irene Scott, residents of the "Moy hotel, that Green had robbed them of \$41. Green, they said, visited them for the purpose of taking Irene Scott to her home near Oregon City

Green is 24 years old. Filipino Is Accused. Felix Secay, a Filipino, will be tried

and while he was in the room took \$41

from a purse lying in a dresser drawer.

the municipal court Monday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, as a result of the battle in a Japanese pool room at 293 Burnside Mayor of London, assumes the duties street yesterday when he stabbed Rof his new office in November, he will salio B. Herrara. The altercation started, it is said, over Herrara's refusal to pay a bet made between the two on the result of the ship's log as they were journeying to the Columbia as Lord Mayor of London in 1899, and river from Alaska. Herrara, who is Sir John Knill, who was Lord Mayor Colombian, was stabbed in the back.

> Mrs. Barlow Wins. Oregon City, Or., Sept. 16 .- Mrs. F.

T. Barlow of Gladstone won four first prizes and five second prizes on her exhibit of dahlias at the Multnomah county fair held at Gresham. During the prolonged cold snap last year many realized the mistake made in fuel premass been unable to attend to his duties.

During the prolonged cold snap last year many realized the mistake made in fuel premany realized the mistake mad

Germany Warns on Loans in Belgium

Consent of German Government, It Says, Must Be Obtained Before Taking Belgian Railroads as Security.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Germany will consider null and void any loans from United States bankers made to Belgium with Belgium railroads as security unless previous consent has been obtained from her, German Ambassador Bernstorff notified the state department today. The text of the state department's announcement follows:

"The imperial German government through its ambassador at Washington has informed the state department that in view of the statement that the Belgian government is trying to con-tract a loan in the United States and has, for this purpose, disposed of the Belgium state roads, any such arrangement made during the German occupation and without previous consent of the German government, will be considered null and void by Germany."

Fine Is Imposed for Resisting an Officer

T. M. McHugh Accused of Attacking an Officer; Ex-Policeman of Spokane Aids in Defense of Sergeant, T. M. McHugh, an engineer, was fined

\$10 this morning in the municipal court for disorderly conduct and \$5 for re-sisting an officer. The arrest was made last night by Police Sergeant Brothers at the Rose City rink during the boxing bouts.

McHugh attacked Sergeant Broth-ers when he was arrested and several his friends helped in the fight on the officer. Brothers was being overpowered when Jack Overdorf an exmelee and helped the local policeman J. George Keller was arrested by Sergeant Brothers for failing to help an officer when called on. He was re-leased with a lecture and received a suspended sentence by Judge Lang-

McHugh was a supporter of Walter Knowlton and engaged in an argument while the boxer was fighting Tommy

BIG DOUBLE BILL at THE T. & D.

New Policy Is Popular With Picture Fans.

That the new policy of the T. & D. theatre is winning on merit is evidenced by the appreciative audi-ences that filled the beautiful thea-

tre this week. In keeping with the high standard set, the double attraction, starting tomorrow, Sunday, will be the big Blue Ribbon Vitagraph. "The Conflict." with Lucille Lee Stewart as star, and the five-act Bradymade feature. "The Velvet Paw." co-starring House Peters and Gail

Chapter nineteen of "Gloria's Romance," showing sunny Billie Burke at her best, will be run at the mati-

nees and the Friday evening performance. The time schedule will be as fol-"Gloria's Romance." 11 A. M.,

P. M., 5 P. M.; Friday nights, 8 and "The Velvet Paw," 11 30 A. M. 2:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15 P. M. "The Conflict," 12:45, 8:45, 6:40, 9,

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