

Keep Yourself Fit for the Daily Battle

You Can't Afford to Be Crippled Up These Days With Sore, Aching Kidneys

of wisdom, of justice, of temperance ready been laid for three government ships. Frank Branch Riley of Portland had the morning forum hour, talking on the "League to Enforce Peace," tell-William F. DaMert, ing the audience of the purposes of

building company.

Lemoines & Crane of New York city,

will christen the ship with a bottle

Oregon loganberry juice,

of

The Peninsula company is the first Portland shipbuilding company to land Athletic Stars Chosen contracts for building offshore wooden

vessels. But this will be the last private contract until the government ployed at the Hibernian bank. emergency is over. Keels have al-Washington high school.

Steamer Agent, Dies Ville, Or. Frank Tauscher, baseball player, is situation. ville, Or.

RETURNS Sheriff Brings H. W. DeBouille

Lemoines & Crane are New York repction department of Colliers. resentatives of the Peninsula Ship-

Sheriff Hurlburt returned morning from Sacramento with H. W. rial for the big guns and ships in the DeBouille, who is under indictment on war J. E. Kenefick is a former Christia, the charge of non-support. DeBouille was indicted in January, ing, in which one man was wounded. 1916, shortly after he deserted his wife Sheriff J. L. McMinn gathered about

known family, is a Stanford Univer-

Charles Duffy is employed in the Northern Pacific ticket office and resides at Hillsdale.

Tans. William Thurlow is head of the col-

Merrill G. Andrews is a hay and commission merchant of the east side

Brothers basket ball star and is em-

Manuel Garcia is a professor at the Milt Wurzweiler, member of a weil in Sacramento a week ago.

sity man and his father is a prominent iff Hurlburt stopped off at Salem, merchant and stock man of Prine- where he had a conference with Gov-

on the Onagwas, Jap anese, gave a playlet entitled "The Mirror," which pleased a large audience in the new auditorium, and were followed by Lee Francis Lybarger, who talked for an hour and a half on "Financing the War." He emphasized his belief in the conscription of wealth to carry on the war, since the young manhood of the nation was giving up its life to battle for the country.

Mr. Buckner Is Appreciated

Buckner's last sermon-lecture of the

o'clock, a rising vote of appreciation

of the addresses he has made for

ten days, was taken on the suggestion

of Rev. C. L. Hamilton of the Monta-

villa M. E. church. Mr. Buckner's con-

cluding talk was on "A Man Four-

Squate," whom he classed as the man

assembly

and of courage.

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this league.

At the conclusion of Rev. W. C

Friday morning at 10

Last of the World Wars.

He predicted that this would be the last of the world wars, but that it would depend greatly upon the lines of policy which were pursued, and declared that this country had entered it with the highest and loftiest ideals Portland Transportation club, and of -that of aiding and bettering humanity.

Declaring in an unequivocable man ner that we should pay for this war as played between the two championship we go. Mr. Lybarger said that he was strong in the belief that the wealth of the country should be conscripted to meet the war obligations, and that no income should be allowed to exceed more than \$100,000. Asking his audience to express its sentiments on these two questions the speaker requested that those favoring should rise, with a result that practically the entire audience arose to its feet.

This Is Clackamas Day

Saturday is Clackamas county day and it ought to attract a large gather-Latourette, formerly of Reed college, ing of the residents from all sections but for the last year a professor in of the county. A good program had Dennison college, who spoke on been prepared, and the concluding "Japan." The music of the hour was in game of the series of baseball will be charge of Rev. Alfred Bates.



The Atmosphere of Home Taking the services

into new, quiet,

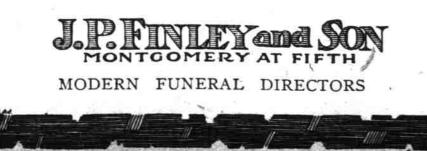
peaceful surround-

ings is a marked ad-

J. P. FINLEY

vantage in our establishment. These surroundings have a softness that is not unlike home. Our chapel is arranged for the comfort of the relatives, the friends and the clergy.

But whether the services are conducted from home or from our chapel, there is the same thoughtful attention to every detail that means much to those in bereavement.



employed at the Doernbecher Furniture Manufacturing Co. William Deveney Jr. and D. Deveney F. DaMert, contracting William agent for the Portland & San Franare sons of Dr. Deveney, the weilcisco Steamship company, died this known chiropodist. Joseph Kehoe is a star football player of the Columbia University and morning after an illness of several months from heart trouble. Mr. DaMert was born in Lena, Ill., a graduate of Washington high school February 22, 1872, and has been in

Rex Conant, who lives at the Multomah club, is special agent for the Daly Portland for the past 10 years. Mr. DaMert is survived by his wife, Mrs. Commercial Union Insurance Co. Sarah DaMert, and one son, Frederick Russell Mackelin is the son of At-

DaMert; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth orney Mackelin. DaMert, and one sister, Miss Harriet oach and instructor at the Franklin city Da Mert, of Lena, Ill. Mrs. M. A. Rees of McMinnville is a sister. igh school. Mr. DaMert was a director of th

Bank Cashier Drawn Jessie J. Rich is the oldest son of | Portland lodge A. F. and A. M. Rich, the cigar man,

Ferdinand R. Bertz is delivery chief in the Western Union. Roger Newhall is cashier of the H. teams for the Chautauqua pennant, with Wilsonville and Kirkpatricks of H. Newhall bank,

Portland contesting. gon track star and is in the office of At 10 o'clock in the morning will b Attorneys Platt & Platt. held the silver medal contest of the Cecil E. Metzger is a member of W. C. T. U., with nine contestants the Metzger family of Gresham, from Gladstone taking part. Raleigh Jones is a semi-professional At the 5 o'clock symposium Friday baseball and football player. afternoon, presided over by Mrs. C. H. Louis Wittenberg is the youngest son of the late H. W. Wittenberg. bye, interesting talks were made by

Miss Harriet Case, for the last six Ralph Perceval is an expert 'ennis years a teacher in the Juneau, Alaska, schools, on "Alaska," and Dr. Kenneth player and is employed at the Lum-

bermens bank. Clifford C. Harrison is marine reporter of The Journal. Owen Summers, Jr., is the son of

the late General Summers. Ernest Attix and Ulysses S, Attix, brothers, were drawn. Colin Livingstone is employed at th.

Ladd & Tilton bank. Homer Jamieson, dean and athletic coach at the Jefferson high school, is a star baseball and football player. Raymond R. Staub is the son of Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunny-



Man Overcome by Gas in Chemical Tank Drowns in Water in Bottom; charge of attempting to defraud that Five Attempting Rescue May Die. Oakland, Cal., July 21.-(U. P.)-One and pleaded not guilty. He had been

come by gas.

to be dying as the result of an acci- termination of a sentence for defrauddent today at the Balfour chemical ing a landlord. The federal charge SENATE PASSES plant. F. M. Gonzalves, a workman, sets forth alleged false indorsements went into a tank to clean it. There of checks, mailed to persons in south was a foot of water in the bottom ern Oregon as refund remunerations of the tank and it is believed Gon- from the treasury department. zalves died from drowning, having

State Charge Is Made

S. F. White and Frank Knight were Tony Vierra, J. W. Bradshaw Sr. W. Bradshaw Jr., P. Mendozia and arrested this mornig by Deputy Con- Follette that would have authorized W. Smith entered the tank to attempt stable Watkins on a complaint swo n the president to commandeer the locorescue and were overcome. E. C. Albert, member of a fire com- charging them with failure to use domestic trade as a unit in directing

pany, finally effected a rescue, using proper safety devices in connection shipments of goods. with alleged dangerous work. gas helmet. Gonzalves was dead.

The others were unconscious and were rushed to hospitals in a critical con-dition. Pulmotors are being used in Petitions for Recall an attempt to revive them.

Randall Funeral to Be Held on Monday

the Fickert Recall league. They bear The funeral of H. Newton Randall, 15.038 names, league officers said, and the well known contractor who was acthey claim to have 10,000 more in cidentally killed in Battle Creek, Micha reserve, if needed. The total neces-July 18, will be held at the J. P. Finley sary to call an election is 11,837. The chapel, Montgomery and Fifth street, league's candidate is Charles A. Swei-Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be sert, defeated for the office at the in Riverview cemetery. Mr. Randall is last election. The league charges survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Raa- Fickert with "prostituting his office dall, and two children. Porter and Helen Jean Randall, all of this city. The body will arrive Sunday.

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ar munitions, is the

a day instead of \$4.

Officials Go to Dorris

San Bernardino, Cal., July 21 .- (U.

P.)-I. W. W. influence is blamed for

the complete tieup of the vast tungsten

industry at Atolia, on the desert,

which is supplying much of the mate-

Following telephonic report of riot-

armed. Bloodshed is feared if renewed

The men walked out, demanding \$5

Zinc, used extensively in making

Duncan Shearer Wants \$5000 for San. Francisco, Cal., July 21 .- (U. P.)-Assistant United States Attorney

rioting occurs.

Damages in Collision. Suit for \$5000 damages was filed Ornbaum and Deputy Marshals George by Duncan Shearer against B. Burnham and Thomas B. Mulhall Friday City Commissioner Will H. are on their way to Dorris, Siskiyou former Daly. Shearer alleges that a truck which Washington to investigate and take

he was driving along the Columbia necessary steps to quiet I. W. W river highway last spring was hit oy troubles there. Reports from the California-Oregon George G. Dewey is an O. A. C. start an automobile driven by the former

commissioner and knocked down border charge the I. W. W. are burna 45-foot incline to the rocks below ing crops and doing heavy damage the road. The plaintiff asks \$5000 for while for days citizens have been

the injuries to himself resulting from fighting back attempts of disturbers the fall, and in addition asks \$500 for to come into California. injuries to his machine.

Only Agitators Held

SPEEDERS ASSESSED FINES Seattle, July 21.-(I N S.)-Forty nine of the 60 men who were arrested W. S. Miller is a University of Ore- Judge Dayton Punishes Violators at Eagle Gorge Wednesday following an attempt by I. W. W. agitators to call a strike at the plant of the Page

Fines aggregating \$58.50 were im-Lumber company are again at liberty. posed Friday by District Judge Dayton Sheriff John Stringer declared that no on speeders and light violators who charge could be filed against the men appeared in his court. because they chose to accompany the Mike Johnson and I. L. Bain contri-11 agitators who were arrested. The

buted \$15 apiece to the county for fast agitators are still in jail. driving; William Giddings paid over \$10, J. Noble \$7.50 and C. W. Cornell Bisbee Camp Is "Americanized" \$5 for like offenses. J. C. Rogers, W. Lair Thompson and

of the Law.

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From Sacramento, Cal.

While on his way to California Sher-

ernor Withycombe over the I W. W.

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and child in Portland, and has never him his picked deputies and left for the

been heard of since until his arrest scene in automobiles. All men are

Bisbee, Ariz., July 21.-(U. P.)nder a new plan in effect here, the P. F. Dempsey each paid \$2 for not litizens' Protective league has been having a sufficient number of lights delegated the power of saying who shall on their machines. work in local mines. Cards, indicating that the holder is acceptable to that

CIGARETTE GIVERS FINED organization, are issued to applicants who can prove their American citizen-Harry Maltby and James Lane Pay ship or their intention to become American citizens. Without one of

\$50 Each for Offense. these cards, no applicant for work at Harry Maltby and James Lane were local mines is considered. fined \$50 each Friday by District Judge Dayton for having given cigar-**Troops to Be Kept Busy** ettes to minor girls.

This is the first conviction under the Butte, Mont., July 21.-(I. N. S.)new anti-cigarette statute, which pro- "We will keep the troops so busy they vides a maximum fine of \$100 for the won't get a chance to get to France first offense in this respect, \$20) for to fight," said Charles Little, a memthe second offense and a jail sentence ber of the executive board of the national I. W. W., who arrived here and a fine for the third offense. today from the refugee camp in

Arizona. **Farrin Pleads Not Guilty** Little spoke before an I. W. W. gath George N. Farrin, arrested on ering. He declared he knows plans are foot here to deport all agitators States treasury, was ar-

and urged his hearers if deported to raigned in federal court this morning go to points where I. W. W. are active and keep up the fight.

BILL GOVERNING PRICES OF FOOD

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out by Labor Commissioner O. P. Huff, motives of all railroads and ships in

Hoover's Authority Beduced

The bill as passed by the senate is entirely different from that adopted by the house. The status of Herbert Hoover is changed to the extent that Of Fickert Are Filed he will be one of a board of three food dictators instead of sole con-

The house, however, threattroller. San Francisco, July 21.-(I. N. S.) ens to throw out the senate "board" -Petitions for the recall of District Attorney Charles M. Fickert were filed plan and restore control to Hoover alone. The senate bill allows the day with the election commission by president to appoint the chairman of

the board, which will be Hoover. A long fight in conference between the house and senate representatives threatens and it is probable both sides will be asked by the president to make concessions in order to expedite final passage of the bill.

Hoarding Will Be Punished The new anti-hoarding amendment

by Senator Kenyon was adopted. It punishes by imprisonment for from

-N these days of rising prices, you can't keep up the home, can't give the family the comforts they need without unusual effort. You need full time, and all the energy and brain power you possess. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys, lame stiff back, headaches, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness, and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

How These Portland People Found Relief

Savier Street

"Where I worked, a number of

Tacoma Avenue

Mrs. H. W. Mees, 648 Tacoma Frank Lang, machinist, 620 Savier st., "I began to suffer 8876: IVe., Says: years ago I had to go back and forth terribly from kidney trouble and years ago I had to go back and forth from a warm room to a cold one and I think that is what brought on the tron-ble with my kidneys. I had sharp pains in the small of my back and in my loins. When a bad spell would come on, for several days I would be unable to do anything. My kidneys acted irregu-larly, too. Ibon's Kidney Pills gave me quick relief." (Statement given Novem-ber 16, 1915.) finally got so bad I had to have a doctor, although he didn't help me much.⁴ Different kidney remedies failed to do me any good, and I was miserable. My back ached every minute of the day and 1 couldn't find any comfort at all. My kidneys acted irregularly and bladder weakness caused me much On May 17, 1917, Mr. Lang said: "I have the same faith in Doan's as ever. I have feit like a different man since Doan's put my kidneys in good order. I still use them and they keep my kid-neys strong." distress. I finally heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and tried them. Doan's cured me of every sign of kidney trouble and my health has been fine since."

E. Stark Street

H. R. Rothenberger, proprietor shoe store, 1988 E. Stark st., says "The bad drinking water affected my kidneys when I was living in Illinois. My back ached and the muscles felt as though they were all drawn up. It was pretty hard for me to bend over. My sleep didn't seem to refresh me and I feit lame and stiff all the time. although the trouble was worse in the morning. My kidneys didn't act as they should, but Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up fine Since then I have used Doan's every spring and they have kept my kidneys strong and well."

I had always heard Doan's Kid-ney Pills highly spoken of. I tried them and two boxes completely and permanently cured me." E. Eightieth Street E. Washington Street S. J. Craft, retired farmer, 1936 East Washington street, says: "From my own experience I can say Doan's Kidney Pills are won-Mrs. J. W. Miller, 44 East Eightieth treet north, says: "I began to have pains in my back and they soon became o steady and wearing that I was miser derful. When I was living in the Mt. Tabor section, several years able all day long. Many nights I couldn't sleep. My kidneys acted much Mt. Tabor section, several years ago, my kidneys were in bad shape. The kidney secretions passed too often and in small quantities. That weakness broke up my rest many times a night. I was advised to use Doan's Kid-ney Pills and though I had lost-heart because so many remedies had failed to have I tried too often and bladder trouble distressed me. My head ached and I had diary spells. I had about all the disagreeable troubles of kidney disorder. Doan's Kid-ney Fills strengthened and regulated my kidneys and my health improved one hun-dred per cent." (Statement given No-ramher 18 1015 dred per cent." vember 18, 1915. had failed to help me, I tried them. In almost no time I felt better and before long Doan's Kidney Pills had removed the suf-faring entirely." On May 19, 1917, hars. Miller said: "I shall never stop praising Doan's for they did me a world of good. A few Doan's once in a while keep my kidneys in the best of shape." fering entirely.

E. Seventy-Eighth Stfeet

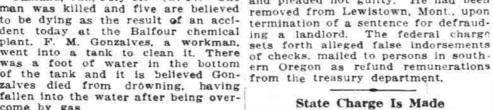
Mrs. A. D. McQuiston, 69 East

Seventy-eighth street north, says: "I know what Doan's Kidney Pills

"I know what Doan's Kidney Pills are and I am glad to recommend them to others. Some time ago my back began to give me an awful lot of trouble. I suffered with a constant pain across my hips and I could hardly do my housework. I felt all run down and depressed. Every time I bent over a sharp pain caught me in

over, a sharp pain caught me in my back and it was just as hard for me to straighten again. As





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