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town of St. Helens to the right a short distance. It also eliminates railroad crossings.

Route Is Compromising

as a result of hearings held at Dallas and McMinnville the county courts of the two counties had reached an

agreement on the route of the west side highway between McMinnville

and Dallas.
This agreement, he said, was to

To Meet Travel Demands

Commissioner Adams was delegated

to go over both the Reedville and

## DEFENSE LEAGUE UNIT SWORN IN FOR SERVICE UNDER THE SHERIFF

Major Welch, Representing State Military Authority, Conducts Ceremony.

DRAKE COMMANDS

ent Formation as Part of First Regiment Infantry.

bers of the first unit of the ultnomah County Defense league are sworn in as deputy sheriffs were sworn in as deputy sheriffs Tuesday night at the Armory by Major H. W. Welch, representing the state military authority. Captain J. Francis Drake will command this unit, which will probably retain its present company formation as Company B of the battalion, as it was Company B, First infantry regiment, Oregon receves, commanded by Colonel Beebe. Other units will be sworn in Thursday and will coasist of Company A, Captain J. A. McKinnon; Company D. Captain D. E. Bowman; Company E, Captain Leslie E. Crouch; Company H, Captain Leslie E. Crouch; Company H, Captain H. H. Thompson; Company I, Captain Robert Krohn. These designaons may be changed,

It is hoped to secure a full regiment of 10 companies, but at least two batlions of four companies each are assured. Company H almost entirely consists of employes of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; Company E is made up of Knights of Pythias; Company B of Elks. Other organizations and fraternities will be urged to form companies. The name implies its purpose to act as a defense league in case of necessity and to this end will be in military form and will be recognized

and supervised by the state, the county and the city. Mayor Baker Tuesday night addressed Company B and also the units in the Armory holding It is expected that Thursday night a number of prominent citi-sens will take part in the organiza-tion of the first battalion and the stering in of several companies. organized at the same time.

## Sumpter Appeals to Portland for Relief

npter, Or., the town which reently was swept by fire, is asking he city for financial assistance and yor Baker and Commissioner Kellaher are to investigate to determina what may be done. The request was before the council today in the form of letter frem Sumpter.

# Officers and Crew of

San Francisco, Sept. 12,—(I. N. S.)— Three hundred and sixty-five men, ing the officers and crew of the ner German cruiser Geier, comsered by the United States at minst Germany, arrived here Tues-

#### Kaiser Decorates His Men by Millions

London, Aug. 27.—(U. P.)—(By mil)—The kaiser has bestowed 2,-50,000 iron creases of the second is since the war started.

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# Dead Bank President ROAD Had Been Defaulter

New York Financier Who Bled Last July Was Embessier and Perger to Statem of About \$500,000.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—
J. B. Martindale, late president of the Chemical National bank of New York city, who died last July, was an embezzler and forger to the extent of about 2300 000 bezzler and forger to the extent of about \$300,000.

This information was obtained Tuesday at the office of John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, following a series of investigations made by the government.

Martindale had been president of the bank since December, 1910, and prior to that was vice president of the institution for many years.

tution for many years.

In making the announcement omptroller declared that the loss will not impair in the slightest degree the capital and surplus of the Chemical bank, which amounts at this time to \$10,000,000. It will be charged out of ts undivided profits fund, which at the present time amount to more than \$1,500,000 after charging off the \$300,0

## BOILERS ARE SAFE; CONTRARY REPORTS ARE DUE TO MALICE

Inspectors Make Examination of Heating Plant at University of Oregon,

Regarding the route of the Columbia river highway in Sherman and Gilliam counties it was decided that it would be from Sherman to Quinton by way of Wasco instead of along the the river, on the condition that the road district in Gilliam county would contribute to the cost of construction. This route is a compromise between the all-river route and the one by MacDonald's ferry and Rock creek.

Commissioner Adams reported that as a result of hearings held at Dallas For several months stories to the effect that the boilers used in the heating system at the University of Dregon were dangerous have been circulated. Inquiries have been made of The Journal as to the truth or faisity of these charges. For the sake of the peace of mind of the parents having children in attendance at the state university, The Journal has investigated these charges as well as other come to the conclusion that the charges are baseless and have been inspired by malice.

The best proof of the inaccuracy of

these charges is shown by the fact that after a thorough investigation made of these boilers on April 9 and 10, 1917, by C. D. Thomas, working under the direction of C. B. Paddock, thief inspector for the Hartford Steam
Boiler Inspection & Insurance company, they were pronounced safe. The state has made all repairs suggested in the report and the boilers have been insured for \$10,000. The report of the examining engineer is as fol-

Internally-Thin scale was observed city for financial assistance and on the shell plates, heads and tubes of all boilers. Oil was also noted on are to investigate to determine may be done. The request was it to council today in the form of the fine seems nature was detected. Light pitting was noted on flanges or seams. All braces are sound and taut and the openings to outside attachments are clear.

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Internally—Thin scale was observed on the sell plates, heads and tubes of orence routes. In view of the fact that it would not require so much base to pave the Receivile road and of the expressed favor of the Washington country court for the route, the commission seems inclined to adopt it in preference to the Orence routes.

The commission authorized Chairman Benson to enter into a contract with the O-W. R. & N. company and the Western Union Telegraph company to protect their property from the country of the route, the commission authorized Chairman Benson to enter into a contract with the O-W. R. & N. company and the Western Union Telegraph company to protect their property from the country of the route, the commission authorized Chairman Benson to enter into a contract with the O-W. R. & N. company and the Western Union Telegraph company to protect their property from the country of the route, the country of the Recedville and Orence routes. In view of the fact that it would not require so much base to pave the Recedville and Orence routes. In view of the fact that it would not require so much base to pave the Recedville and Orence routes. In view of the fact that it would not require so much base to pave the Recedville and Orence routes. In view of the fact that it would not require so much base to pave the Recedville and Orence or outes.

seams and tube ends show no evidence of movement or distress. Furnace walls of boilers of Nos. 3 and 4 need light repairs. The castings around openings of fire doors are badly burnt and warped, these should be renewed, or a substitute, known as steel mixture blocks, should replace same. The latter will cost more but will prove the more economical on account of their lasting qualities. All steam gauges were tested and the necessary corrections were made. All gauge cocks should be kept in good repair. It would be advisable to renew all blow-off-pipes during the summer vacation. All other various appurtenances were found in order.

Boat Drifts In:

Governor Visits Fair

#### Salem, Or., Sept. 12. — Governor Withycombe was out of town Tuesday, attending the Multnomah county fair at Gresham.

Bar View, Or., Sept. 12.—Telephonic eport from Mansanita Beach this norning is that the rowboat in which Evans R. Viers, Polk county farmer, nd Mrs. W. A. Graham, wife of a Dallas business man, went to sea Thursday, drifted ashore at Manzanita his morning, about one-half mile outh of the postoffice. Finding of the boat has settled in OPTICAL INVENTION

the minds of coast guard lifesavers here that Viers and Mrs. Graham, who at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gorleft last Thursday on a prospective crabbing trip, were swept to sea by the tide and that disaster overcame them there. It is felt doubtful if further trace

Boat Drifts In:

of the tragedy will ever be found. Relatives of the missing have been assisting the lifesavers in search for the missing ones.

#### Ten Hour Day Is Legal on Roads

Salem, Or., Sept. 12.—The state highway commission has full author-ity to declare an emergency in state highway work and institute a 10 hour instead of an eight hour day. It will be no violation of the eight hour law for the commission to commence new construction, knowing it will be necessary to declare an emergency in order to complete the work.

This is according to an opinion given Tuesday by Attorney General Brown to Labor Commissioner Hoff, in reply to questions presented by the labor commissioner. commissioner.

# Shots Are Fired on

mander Ekchardt of the naval recruit-ing office here by Gunner F. E. Stone the smelter compelled its closing in has charge of the wireless sta-



### Menefee and Jones In \$250,000 Deal

Eastern Officer at Pendleton to Take Back Man Wanted for 11-Year-Old Murder.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 12. — Sheriff Bud Edwards of Carroll county, Vir-ginia, one of the few survivors of the famous Allen tragedy which was a nation-wide sensation a few years ago, arrived in Pendleton Tuesday to take into custody Logan Vernon, alias J. R. Rash, wanted in Virginia for a murder committed 11 years ago. Edwards bears a bullet scar from the memorable court room battle in which the judge, sheriff and prose-cuting attorney and two jurns were killed by Floyd and Sidpey Allen and four friends after Allen had been senhave the highway run by way of tenced to the penitentiary for inter-Ballston, with a stub running from fering with an officer. Edwards was left for future consideration. with being the one who killed Floyd The opinion was expressed by all the commissioners that the effect of ing. After the battle he and the clerk were the only two left living in the court room. He is only 27 years old now.

Harold Worth Wing

Harold Worth Wing died at his the age of 42. Mr. Wing was born in Washington, but had resided in Portland nearly all his life and was identified with steamboating and freighting on the Columbia and Willamette rivers. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frieda Wing and a sister, Mrs. was a member of Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and of Robert Bruce lodge, A. A. S. R. Funeral services undertaking parlors, Russell street and Union avenue, at 3 p. m. The Loyal Order of Moose will have charge.

John Storey

John Storey died at his home, 120 Stanton street, Tuesday morning foilowing a long illness. He was a native of England, aged 67, and came to Chicago when a young man, and to Portland more than 30 years ago. For several years Mr. Storey was a chiro-practor, but retired recently. Mr. Storey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope Abandoned | Margaret Storey, and a sister, Jane Aflison. The funeral cortage will leave the family residence Thursday morning at 8:30 and services will be Margaret Storey, and a sister, Mrs. held at St. Mary's church, Williams avenue and Stanton street at 9. Interment will be in Mount Calvary ceme-

George. Gordon

The funeral services of George Gordon will be held under the auspices of the Elks at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, 414 East Alder street, don was 49 years of age and died in this city Monday. He was a contractor and was interested in sewer building for the city.

# IN SOUTHERN OREGON HAVE CHANGED HANDS

wohy Interests Get Properties in Big Deal With Gunn Estate of San Francisco.

Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 12. — Announcement has been made of one of the most important mining deals in the history of Southern Oregon, in the purchase of the Waldo copper mines by the Twohy interests, which already have bought the Queen of Bronse, Lyttle and Cow Boy mines in the same section. The purchase price is \$125,000. Lents Radio Plant the same section.

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The second attack on the United States naval radio station near Lents within the past few weeks occurred Monday night, when unknown parties fired several shots at the plant. Such a report was made today to Commander Ekchardt of the naval recruiting office here by Gunner F. E. Stone

For the last three years it has been operated by J. F. Reddy, DeWill Van Ostrand, G. W. Hales and Alva H. Gunnell, the cres being hand sorted and shipped to the Tacoma smelter. The total output of the property is known to be more than \$800,000, that of the last two years having been about \$75,000.

### Lord Chief Justice Of England in U.S.

At an Atlantic Port. Sept. 12.—(U. P.)—Lord Reading, lord chief justice of England, arrived here this afternoon and will go direct to Washington.

# CAUGHT UNDER AUTO PORTLAND CRUISERS

The men were returning to headquarters of the land grant classification crew in this city from a camp near Horton, west of Corvallis, on the coast side of the mountains. Weiger was driving the big car. At the second crossing of the railroad track near Granger the car skidded on the rails at the difficult double curve and shot into a telephone pole straight ahead. The pole was nearly broken in twain, and the car was demolished.

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Lovegren and Weiger were thrown under the car, while Penegore was tossed over a fence and into a field several feet away. No one witnessed the accident and it is not known how long it was before Penegore gained consciousness. Penegore, upon coming to, velled, but enly beard Lovegren groan. He tried to go to him, but when he touched the barbed wire fence he was thrown to the ground and badly burned by sleetrieity.

When the car hit the pole the telephone wires were torn loose and crossed on a 12,000 volt power line, and the dangling ends came in contact with the fence. The wires also touched the automobile. Again making an effort, Penegore tore boards from the fence and made a bridge over the charged wire. Upon reaching Lovegren he found his clothes burning, and it was with difficulty that

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from Indians are liable to arrest and fine under federal law, He patrolled the river for days,

watching the Indian fishermen along the Columbia near here before the raid on Indian camps.

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