AT PORTLAND MOVIES

State Labor Commissioner

Larger Part of Increase.

NO TIME FOR "PROFITS"

'Huns" at Home, Declares Official.

Should Be Orushed Same as Those

Now Threatening World Safety.

Salem, Or., Oct. 27 .- O. P. Hoff,

state labor commissioner, who is in-

vestigating causes for great increase

in cost of living, takes a sound crack

at business men who are exacting ex-

namely, the moving picture shows.

General Raises Planned

quired into have a total attendance in

"There should be no extra war prof-

its nor excuse for making war for-

tunes at the expense of our country

which we should all be ready to de

fend with our dollars as well as with

our lives, and the lives of our sons

Crush the "Eun"

should be our aim to crush the 'Hun'

ing excess profits due to the misfor-

tunes of our country is sure to react

upon the people, who are paying the

price, by creating dissatisfaction, rous-

ing a spirit of protest and an appeal

university may be used by the board

The Oregon public service commis-

sion has jurisdiction over the naviga-

ble waters of the state, in connec-

tion with granting log boom fran-chises, but such franchises are sub-

en by Attorney General Brown today

Salem-Refunding bonds of the Pay-

1912," said Mr. Lewis. "It is now con-

structed and in full operation. Water

is pumped from Snake river, the maxi-

Salem-Governor Withycombe was

out of town today attending a hog

Salem-Articles of incorporation were

Salem-Mrs. Miranda Sechler. who

last 16 years, died today at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wright,

was 71 years old, and, besides Mrs.

Wright leaves two other daughters

Salem-Secretary of State Olcott has

appointed Chauncey Butler of The

Dalles as head of the motor vehicle

registration 'department of his office

of Edward G. Patterson. Mr. Butler

is a brother of Judge R. R. Butler, for-

the sheriff of Wasco county. He has

Salem-S. G. Sargent, superintend-

ent of banks, announced today that

hereafter his office will not require

bank officials who are reelected to

nual convention held at Prineville this

week. Mrs. Collins W. Elkins of Prineville was unanimously elected

second vice president and Mrs. John-

Vert of Pendleton, and Mrs. William

Bell of Roseburg, were elected direct-

The big feature of the entertain-ment provided by local committees

ors. Other officers were reelected.

day morning's breakfast.

moved to Salem with Mrs. Butler.

oath of office

303 North Twenty-third street.

mum lift being 106 feet.

show at Hermiston.

Siuslaw river and tributaries.

of regents to furnish a new dormitory

to justice, the basis of democracy."

"The fact that business men are tak-

at home as well as abroad.

"In this time when freedom of the

"Some of them have already, and

cents per admission.

plunged into war.

and brothers.

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL ON TRAIL OF STATE SERVICE COMMISSION

Summary Dismissal Asked as Result of Increase in Gas Rate to Consumers.

CAPITOL IS WORRY, TOO

State Offices All Overcrowded; Question of Entrance Stairs to Proposed Building at Issue,

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 27 .- Two of the interesting features this week of thoroughfare which the capitol build-Washington's state administrative atfairs were the demand of the Seattle council that Governor Lister has abandoned the original plan but summarily dismiss the members of he public service commission and the fight being waged against the governor's plan to provide an office building for the overcrowded boards

and commissions. Action of the city council grows out This was to cost less than \$400,000 increase in gas rate at Scattle. completed. About \$350,000 has already About the middle of September the Se- been spent and the architects themattle Lighting company, which fur- selves say it will cost at least \$350,nishes gas at Seattle, announced in 000 more to complete it. This building large display advertisements in the houses only the supreme court, law Seattle daily newspapers that it was library and the attorney general. filing with the commission proposed appearance it resembles a badly-dilapincreases to take effect October 31. idated tobacco warehouse at present. September 18 the proposed tariffs were filed at Olympia and the same day a wired protest signed "Gas Consumers" League," reached the commission,

When the commission attempted to get into communication with the send- capitol building. This work is in er, the postoffice returned the letter charge of a Spokane architect who, undelivered, unknown." Protests of under this and previous administrabut two patrons, and these informal, tions, has successfully constructed a were received up to September 28, when number of state buildings. This archithe commission announced it would tect said the other day: "Some job meet at Seattle October 15 to hear any they have given me in view of the protests that might formally be made present high prices of labor and maand that day the commission ordered terial. It is figured \$700,000 will be its experts and engineers to make an necessary to complete the Temple of examination of the company's books to Justice to house but three of the state it will be met. determine if the proposed increases offices, and I am asked to take \$400,were necessary or justified.

City Will Fight Increase October 2 the corporation counsel at Seattle announced the city would fight the increase and that day asked the commission to suspend the increases good. for 60 days, to enable the city to prepare its case. The commission announced that in all cases growing out of war conditions it intended to act promptly and refused to change the

Five days later the city filed its pay interest on complaint and renewed its demand for office building. A political campaign is on at Seattle.

hence this action and the subsequent ones. In its first contentions the city counsel said he had been unable to act promptly after September 18 because the council had not specially authorized Mm to do so, but it is a fact that when Geuncilman R. H. Thompson said at a session of the body it with the delay of 15 more days in of this city have subscribed for Libwas silly to pretend to act unless exthe decision of the arbitrators who erty bonds. Each clerk took one or lution to hire such experts, he could must determine the wages of Seat- more of the \$50 bonds, totaling in all not get a second to his motion.

The hearing was had October 16, among the carmen was reported towhen the experts of the commission day.
reported from their investigation of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, head of the increase was necessary.

Again the city demanded more time tion commission. and that the tarffs be suspended. The commission adjourned the hearing to arrive before November 15. On an-October 26, and the city officials, in creases expected from the commisthe press and by correspondence, con- sion depends the ability of the ortinued the fight for more time.

Time Is Granted

This week the commission issued an order granting the city to January 2, 1918, to prepare its case, but authorized the company to put the new rates into effect October 31, with the condition, however, that if at the hearing in January the proposed rates are found unreasonable or excessive the company will be required to refund the excess charge to the customers. And then the city raved. "High-handed outrage" was about the mildest phrase

Rather amusing incidents of the affair was the attempt of the assistant corporation counsel to apologize to the commission chief engineer for his attitude. The city official explained that he knew there was nothing to the city's contention, as there was no question the company was entitled to more money, but that his stand was forced upon him and the published statement of C. A. Reynolds that the reports of the engineers and experts of the commission were not to be be-Heved. The chief engineer of the commission was pominated to that position by Mr. Reynolds himself when aged about 60, died at his home in Al-Reynolds was chairman of the state bany Friday evening. Mr. Moe had commission. The council has passed a been an invalid for over a year and resolution demanding that the governor spent some time last spring at the summarily discharge the commission, Southern Pacific hospital in San Franwhich document, like every other document in the case emanating from the city, reached Olympia subsequent to its Southern Pacific streetcar line while

publication in Seattle papers. The second incident was the bom-bardment of Orympia and many parts of the state with an illustrated circular condemning the plan of Governor Lister to have an office building constructed on the site of the old capitol foundation. The circular showed pictures of the proposed capitol group



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Name Street City..... State..... State....

sented to the old capitol commission ALL NORTHWEST GOES several years ago; secured the adoption of the capitol group plan. One of the objections to the proposed plan is that it is absolutely 'OVER THE TOP' FOR impossible to carry out the picture. For example, the plan pictures a beautiful approach of broad colonade leading to prettily-designed, broad marble DEAR LIBERTY'S SAKE stairways. But, the state does not own and probably could not secure, except at great expense, the land for this approach, which now is and prob-

ably will remain largely unsightly tide

People Wen't Climb.

Furthermore, of course, anyone knows if there is any other available

means of ingress to the capitol build-

ing, nobody will climb a flight of steps

making an elevation of more than 100

feet. The only other entrance to the

capitol grounds in the proposed cap-itol group plan is to approach from the east on a sixty-foot city street,

and dodging around the back of a pro-

Governor Lister's plan is to put the

domed legislative building on Capital

Point, so that the entire structure can

be viewed from every direction and

to make the approach to the capitol

from Pacific highway down a broad

However, the real reason for the

fight now is not that the governor

because the architects who designed

the orginal plan are not to get a com-

mission on the construction. These

architects had charge of constructing

the so-called Temple of Justice, the

first of the proposed group buildings.

Office Building Planned

recently decided to expend \$400,000 in

building a three-story office building

using the old foundation of a proposed

000 and house all the rest of the elec-

and in Seattle and Tacoma. It is es-

timated that the present outside rental

paid by the state would approximately

pay interest on the cost of the new

Seattle Carmen Are

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27 .- (U. P.) -

tle's 1700 streetcar employes, unrest

nounce the decision of the arbitra-

He has sent word that he cannot

ganized carmen to meet the increased

Dalles 'Dress Up

their coats turned wrong side

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 27 .- Last Wed-

nesday the girls of the city high

school appeared at school with their hair in "pigtails," little girl fashlon,

and otherwise dressed as their primary

sisters. Friday the boys retaliated by appearing garbed in overalls and

out. They were refused admittance by

the principal and returned to their

homes, later appearing in their proper

costume. They explained that they

were "Hooverizing," and dressed as

DEATHS IN NORTHWEST

L. E. Moe

Mr. Moe was agent for the local

resident of this city for many years.

Birdsall Charles Wilcox

old. He leaves, besides his parents.

three sisters and a brother: Esther

Mrs. George Bantz

Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 27 .- Mary Bantz,

wife of George Bantz Sr. of above

James Milton Munger

win Bantz, at home.

North Plains, died October 25 after an

Gladys, Alice and Luther Wilcox.

they did from a sense of economy.

cost of living.

cisco.

On Anxious Seat

The governor and commission have

posed square office building.

ing would face.

flats and railroad yards.

-Subscriptions for Second Loan Flood Committees as Curtain Descends on Drive

NEARLY EVERYONE IS "IN"

Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Scattered Communities Do Their Mite That World May Be Safe in Puture.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 27.-Clackamas county did itself proud today when it oversubscribed by \$40,000 its quota in the second Liberty loan, with a total of \$340,000.

Of this amount the banks and people of Oregon City turned in subscriptions of \$249,000, instead of the minimum of \$215,000, while the banks and points outside the county subscribed

chairman of the county committee, exception, the orchardists, and, in fact, was highly pleased late this afternoon when the total had been announced, and he found that the people of the by their inability to do more for their county had done nearly one seventh country in her hour of need, greater than was expected of them.

YAKIMA COUNTY

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 27.— North Yakima, Yakima county and the district of which this county is a part will all subscribe their Liberty loan quota, is the report of J. A. Loudon, manger for the district. The city of Yakima is already \$65,000 over the quota and Yakima county is \$55,000 over the \$1,080,209 assigned. Benton county is over subscribed by \$25,000, but Kittitas and Klickitat counties are still below the quotas assigned them. The district as a whole began the last day with a shortage of \$125,273 to make up, but Mr. Loudon is confident

The Congdon estate assigned \$50,000 Julius Zittle believe that he will make tion service, reports that 53 employes present capitol building is of his department have taken bonds to crowded from basement to attic. Some the amount of \$6500. The Yakima of the officers who should be in Olym- lodge of Elks purchased \$500 worth pla are housed in outside store rooms of bonds.

THE DALLES

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 27.—Columbia lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., last night voted to buy \$500 worth of Liberty bonds. The lodge purchased \$500 worth of bonds of the first issue. At the regular meeting of the Elks odge last night the trustees were instructed to purchase a \$1000 Liberty bond. The Elks of this city now hold \$1500 worth of bonds. Walther-Williams Hardware company

UMATILLA COUNTY high prices for material and labor an the November 1 and immediately an- noon. Her maximum quota was \$1,250,- the committee here. 000, and the total reported at 5 o'clock this evening by two banks was \$1,284. 300, of which \$649,300 was subscribed through the First National and \$635,000 through the American. Each of the ports show that Astoria subscribed two banks subscribed \$100,000 of the \$784,100 to the second Liberty loan. total, the remainder being taken by individuals and business houses. Indians of the Umatilla reservation subscribed a total of \$28,600.

Though all reports are not in from he county, it seems certain this evening that Umatilla county has reached her quota of \$1.800,000, as a number of communities have passed the maxi-

BENTON COUNTY

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 27.-Benton couny will undoubtedly exceed its maximum allotment of \$375,000 Liberty lean bonds. Saturday afternoon over \$360,000 had been reported and many solicitors were still hard at work and

county committee says the quota will be oversubscribed. Since the wire announcement yesterday that \$135,000 additional was wanted from this county. \$125,000 was raised before 3 o'clock Members of State Board Make Arrangetoday. Many of the first subscribers have doubled their subscriptions. Benton county has been a leader in all war donations, subscriptions and Albany, Or., Oct. 27.-L. E. Moe, enlistments since the war was de-

COOS COUNTY

clared.

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 27.-Estimates \$240,000 and that Coos county will raise her minimum quota it was in operation and had been a

The Southern Pacific bought \$10,000 worth of bonds here locally today. One possible for the county to legally suberal months, the result of an attack of bring the quota to a safe point for stalled. scarlet fever when he was seven years both city and county.

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 27 .- Field Chairman Charles E. Wells, who has been heading the committees on the Lib-Raymond, Wash, Oct, 27 .- Mrs. erty loan drive, reports this evening Elma Jane Hoagland, one of the pio- at the close of business that the subneers of Raymond, died at her home in scriptions of the three Hillsboro this city yesterday after a brief ill- banks and patrons net \$170,000, which ness. She came to Raymond wher is \$20,000 in excess of the quota al- it can possibly be done, there was but one house here and the lotted. The banks are the Shute Savonly means of transportation was a ings, the Hillsboro Commercial and boat. She was widely known among the Hillsboro National. This is exthe people of the Willapa Harbor. The clusive of the Beaverton, Reedville, funeral today was one of the largest Aloha, Huber section and much of the in attendance of any in recent years. | eastern part of the county, which has subscribed heavily through the Portland banks.

HOOD RIVER

Hood River, Or., Oct. 27. - Hood extended illness. She was 72 years old River will reach a total of \$150,000 and was born in Ohio. She came to for Liberty loan bonds, which is band and the following children: Oscar First National bank remained open Bantz, Portland; Mrs. F. J. Suing, For- from 7 to 9 this evening receiving committees in amounts secured.

YAMHILL COUNTY

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 27.—James McMinnville, Or., Oct. 27.—Total was ruined.
Milton Munger, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Liberty bond subscriptions at the close Mr. Billin

\$249,850; Newberg, \$106,450; Sheridan, HOFF TAKES A CRACK \$27,750; Willamina, \$15,700; Yambill, \$23,100. This exceeds the quota set for the county by about 25 per cent. All classes subscribed and a deep pa-triotic interest was taken, particularly near the close of the campaign. Later subscriptions at McMinnville will nake her total a quarter of a million.

COOS COUNTY Marshfield, Or., Oct. 27. — Marsh-field will reach her maximum quota of \$240,000 in bonds tonight. Banks were open tonight to receive subscriptions. Coos county has also reached her quota. The many subscriptions coming in tonight may over subscribe the Marshfield afforment.

North Bend which was the first city in the state to reach her minimum quota in the bond sale, tonight reached a total of \$73,000, \$31,000 over the minimum quota for the city. thousand dollars was raised since the Buehner Lumber company offered to match all buyers, and the Buehner company tonight put up \$10,000 to cover the other subscriptions, making the \$73,000:

MOSTER

Mosier, Or., Oct. 27 .- Mosier, with quota of \$6000, has exceeded her quota by 300 per cent. The official bond sales at 8 p. m. summed up \$18,000. The Mosier Valley bank gave the drive an impetus with a subscription of \$1000. This was followed with a subscription of a like amount from each of the two ending business houses.

The drive was taken in hand by Mark government has imposed a war tax of M. D. Latourette, vice president of A. Mayer and Lefferson N. Mosier, who the First National bank, who was the entire community, backed their patriotism with subscriptions limited only

CROOK COUNTY

Prineville, Or., Oct. 27.-Crook county's subscriptions for Liberty bonds passed the \$10,000 mark today. The last few days the sale seemed to lag but today the committee in charge put forth special effort and was rewarded by the sale of over \$42:000 worth. T./ H. Baldwin, chairman of the local committee said he was highly gratified with the day's work. Special mention should be made of the work done by Mr. Baldwin and Jay H. Upton. Mr. Upton made several strong of the fact that the country has been appeals in different parts of the county in behalf of the loan.

TILLAMOOK

Tillamook. Or., Oct. 27 .- Today the of its bond purchase to Yakima, ac- senior club of the Tillamook high school tive officers and all of the big boards cording to a message received today is the winner of a box of fine apples, and commissions, but I am going to do from the executor by W. L. Steinweg, given by the Coast Lumber company to it"-and those who know Architect president of the First National bank, the high school club which secured the L. M. Holt, head of the Indian Irriga- most subscriptions to the second Liberty loan. The contest began on Lib erty day, and has been conducted with great enthusiasm, closing today with the seniors winning with \$4000. Six thousand fifty dollars was raised by

ROSEBURG .

Roseburg's Liberty bend subscrip ions at 6 o'clock this evening were \$243,000 or \$43,000 over its allotment. Every banking town in the county exceeded its allotment except Yoncella and Oakland, but the excess from the other towns in the county will make an excess for the county of at least Twenty one of the employes of the \$60,000. The local banks are remaining open this evening and will have

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 27 .- Pendleton and is still climbing. The amount the books that it had not been earn- arbitration commission, now in the reached and passed her maximum quota subscribed for is \$16,100 above the ing 3 per cent, and that with new east, was expected to return to Seat- of the second Liberty loan this after- quota and \$8600 above the goal set by CLATSOP COUNTY

Astoria, Or., Oct. 27.-Complete re-The rest of Clatsop county is estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000, bringing the county total to \$834,100, or \$859,100. JOHN DAY

John Day, Or., Oct. 27.—Total bond subscriptions from John Day amount to \$41,450, which is \$1450 more than its

apportionment.

HALSEY Halsey, Or., Oct. 27.-Halsey has subscribed its quota of \$20,000 to the second Liberty loan, and probably will H. Lewis. subscribe considerably more before

reporting success. Chairman A. J. Johnson of the Plans Under Way to Furnish Lime

ments to Operate Beeman Quarry, Two Miles West of Gold Hill.

Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 27 .- Four of the five members of the state lime Rilea. board. Dean Cordley of O. A. C., Warden Murphy of the state prison, John Schimamek of Scio and Benton late this afternoon indicated that Bowers of Ashland, have spent the past Marshfield would raise her quota of two days in a careful study of the problems involved in undertaking to operate the Beeman lime quarry, two miles west of Gold Hill.

They announced this evening that, legging camp subscribed \$6000. The while they feel that the only proper county court decided that it was im- method of handling the rock is by installing an aerial tram from the and a son, H. M. Sechler of Salem. Albany, Or., Oct. 27.—Birdsall scribe county money for bonds, but quarry to bunkers across the river The funeral will probably be held Tues-Charles Wilcox, aged 20, a member of allowed the First National bank to along a Southern Pacific siding, the the Fifth company, Oregon coast ar- use \$100,000 of county money to buy funds available are so scant that plan. This same picture, beautifully tillery, died Friday morning at the bonds, and the county will give the such an equipment would consume all prepared and colored, which when pre- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. banks 60 days' notice when any of they have, leaving no funds for actual R. Wilcox. He had been ill for sev- this money is needed. This action will operation of the equipment when in-

They have tentatively agreed therefore, to undertake the hauling of a trial supply of the rock to a siding at Rock Point and supplying farmers thus until the way is clear to properly

equip the quarry.

They qualify this statement with one to the effect that they intend trying to find some ways to finance the installation of the aerial tram without using all available capital if

Springfield Man Is Mrs. Charles Castner Killed by Train

Springfield, Or., Edgar A. Billings son of Mrs. Minerva Billings, was instantly killed this morning about 9 o'clock when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a troop train at Springfield Junction. Mr. Billings Oregon with her husband in 1880 via practically \$25,000 above its quota. was on his way to Springfield from California. She is survived by her has- The Butler Banking company and the West Springfield and had several sacks of wheat in the wagon. No one was present at the time of dyce. Neb.; George Bantz Jr. and Ed- subscriptions. The Boy Scouts lead all the accident but a neighbor saw it at a distance. She gave the alarm. The body was thrown about 60 feet. The

Mr. Billings was 41 years of age and M. C. Cyphers, died at the family home of banking hours in Yamhill county | had been a resident of Springfield for here yesterday after an illness of some | was \$494,450. The amounts from the | 15 years. He is survived by his mother, years. Funeral services were held Fri- various towns are as follows: Amity, three sisters, Mrs. Ashley of Walter- lives in Colorado, and three brothers, 000; Lafayette. \$9350; McMinnville, Springfield and Mrs. Looman, who Bend, Or., and Tom of Tacoma, Wash. mountain to see the sun rise.

horses escaped injury but the wagon

Mill Strike Still on at Oregon City

Union Officials Say Power Men Beported for Work Saturday Morning FOR RAISING PRICES Than on Monday Morning.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 27 .- Union oficials declare that less than one third as many men went to work at the Crown-Willamette Paper mill this morning as did Friday morning. Less Declares That Houses Get than 30 men are said to be working around the plant,

The union men are maintaining pickets on every shift at the east aproach to the suspension bridge,

Union officials say that Powell River, B. C., plant workers will be called out next week if the Oregon City and Camas unions do not win their points.

No late news has been issued from the mill management. The Hawley company expects to make an effort Monday morning to start at least one machine, having offered to take back all the men who have quit work, and those who don't return to work are said to be paid off and discharged, and if reinstated will be reinstated as new cess profits from war conditions and employes.

hits those moving picture places in Oregon City-Quite a sum was se-Portland that are adding 5 cents to cured by the Red Cross society this their admission charges because the afternoon through its efforts in having donation jars placed on the street corners and presided at by Boy Scouts "Herbert Hoover has given many inand Girl Juniors. The funds are to be stances substantiating the charges of used in buying Christmas delicacies excess profiteering," says Commissionfor the Oregon boys who are in the "I will cite but one particular in-stance of the many which I have in-

Oregon City-The opening meeting in Oregon City of the campaign for estigated to some extent in Portland, the furtherance of the conservation of food week will be held in the circuit room of the courthouse Monday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock. The principal others are going to raise the admission fee 5 cents. Those which I inspeakers for the occasion will be W. B. Aver of Portland, who is at the head of the state committee on conthe eight performances during the day servation of foods; State Superintendof from 3000 to 10,000 each. The collection of the additional a cents means ent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill of Salem, and George C. Brownell, Oregon City, while other local speakers will also address the gathering. day. Of the 5 cents extra the theatre retains 3 cents, or from \$90 to \$300 a day extra profit by taking advantage Music is to be furnished by the high school orchestra and Alldridge Brothers' quartet. The meeting will be in charge of F. J. Tooze, city superintendent of schools, chairman of the city

Oregon City-Marriage licenses were ssued Saturday to Frank A. Mulligan, agent at Molalla of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway, and Florence ignes. Bierman, Oregon City. Both the young people are well known in world is at stake, when lives must be sacrificed that liberty be preserved, when the autocrat is considering hu-Oregon City, Miss Bierman having graduated last spring from the Oregon City high school. Also to Howard Clair Belton, Canby, farmer, aged 24. man misery and human slaughter a stepping stone to more power, it and Mae C, Brown, New Era, aged 23. Oregon City - After investigation

City Superintendent F. J. Tooze is convinced that the robbery of the high school building, Thursday night, when between \$70 and \$75 was stolen was the work of young men acquainted with the surroundings of the school and conditions. The largest amount Attorney General Brown rendered an was found in the domestic science opinion today holding that the millage troom, where some \$60, the proceeds tax fund for maintenance of the state from cafeteria sales, was found.

Oregon City-Raymond Califf. cap tain of the second football team of the This construction of the law will Oregon City high school, who was make it possible immediately to fur- playing a star game against Canby NEWBERG:

nish the dormitory. Otherwise it this afternoon, sustained a broken would have to remain for nearly two right arm at the elbow, and was ures on Newberg's second Liberty loan years awaiting another appropriation brought to Oregon City in an automo-bond sale showed a total of \$108,600 from the legislature. duced, as the Canby physician was out of town. The injury was attended to by Dr. M. C. Strickland and the lad, about 16 years of age, later removed to the home of his parents. Mr. and ject to the regulations of the war de- Mrs. George Califf, 1001 J. Q. Adams partment, according to an opinion giv- street.

to the commission. The question of Jurisdiction was raised by Olaf Hans- Bad Road Cause sen, who is protesting against the of Damage Suit commission granting log boom franchise to Siuslaw Boom company on

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 27. - The ette-Oregon slope irrigation district in case of Wilson vs. Clarke county was the amount of \$225,000, which were restarted in the superior court this cently certified by the state, have been morning but at noon was postponed sold at 92% through the agency of until some future time for a further Portland and Seattle firms, according hearing. Wilson is suing the county to a telegram from Claude McColloch, for \$505 for alleged personal injury. attorney for the district, which was He claims that due to bad roads he received today by State Engineer John | was thrown from a rig in which he was riding and injured, and claims the "This district, comprising 6200 acres county is at fault for the condition of in Malheur county, was organized in the road.

Vancouver-The tools, battery and life preservers which were stolen from J. A. Webber's boat house when it was broken into on October 16, have been They were found in a recovered. canoe under the N. P. dock.

Vancouver - Henry Freeman has started a divorce action against his filed today by the Elerath Steel & Iron company of Portland, capital stock \$5000. The incorporators were wife, Hettle Freeman, whom he says has called him vile names and treated Sophia E. Elerath, E. E. Ware and Una They were married at Oregon City, Frank E. Balden, James A. Coon and July 16, 1912.

A. G. Riddell filed articles for the Frances A. Laipple has brought suit Boiler Superheating company, capital for divorce from Edward D. Laipple, to whom she was married in this city September 26, 1916. There are no children and no property interests to had been a resident of Salem for the adjust. Plaintiff asks her maiden name of Frances A. Walker. Allegel

Coast Shooting Remains a Mystery Marshfield, Or., Oct. 27.-The shoot-

ing of Charles Carson, the Eckley to fill the vacancy caused by the death prospector, still remains a mystery. Carson has not recovered from the operation sufficiently to tell more of the mer state senator. For the last two case. Officers have not found any years he had been office deputy for trace of the man believed to have done the shooting and said to be named Tracy. It is questionable whether the shooting happened in Coos or Curry county as Carson lived near the line. Marshfield-The jury in the case of

Jim Burns, Empire Indian, returned their positions to file annually an verdict today finding Burns guilty of manslaughter for killing his cripple1 son, aged 17 years. It is believed Burns killed the boy because he was a cripple and ill. The defense plea of insanity which it was expected would Reelected by Women be presented was not made. Marshfield-Fred Gross of North

Bend, who was convicted for bootleg-Prineville, Or., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Charles ging and who was serving a term in E. Castner, of Hood River, was reelect- the county jail, escaped while working ed president of the Oregon State Fed- on the county road today. He got eration of Women's clubs at the an- away in the brush near the road and has not yet been found.

Palmer Clebrates Its Liberty "Bit"

Palmer, Or., Oct. 27.—A dance and supper was held here tonight to celefor the visitors was a "buckaroo" exhibition as an appetizer for Thursbrate the fact that local men subscribed for \$5000 worth of Liberty bonds. An invitation was extended all visitors to stay over and make the day morning, interment in the I. O. \$16,000; Carleton, \$31,750; Dayton, \$15,- ville, Mrs. F. R. Alexander of West James, who lives in Kansas; Kale of short climb to the summit of Larch

COL. JONES ASSERTS NO DOUBT EXISTS M'COY KILLED SEL

Statement Made in Answer to Statement of Physicians That Suicide Impossible.

RUMORS ARE PERSISTENT

Stories in Circulation That Death of Lieutenant Was Caused by Eis Own Men or Men in Barracks.

Although surgeons of La Crosse, Wis., contend that Lieutenant M. C. McCoy, Fourteenth infantry, U. S. A., whose body was found in a tent on the army rifle range five miles from Vancouver barracks, a week ago, was murdered, Colonel W. K. Jones, commanding officer of the army post, is emphatic in his statement that McCoy The body was shipped to La Crosse for burial and it was there an inves-

tigation was made which resulted in the statement by examining physijans that McCoy could not have filled himself. Colonel Jones declares, however, that while army regulations prohibit him from discussing the details of the case,

he and members of the board of inquiry which investigated the lieutenant's death are positive that McCoy died by his own hand. Many Rumors Afloat Many rumors concerning the death

of the lieutenant have been affoat for

the past few days, and with the state-

ment of physicians of La Crosse, there are that McCoy was killed by his own men or men in the barracks, "The case was suicide," declared Colonel Jones Saturday, "and I have so reported to the war department. went out to the scene myself and ar satisfied that it was suicide, I am not at liberty to discuss the details of the case further or the report filed with the department."

No explanation for the supposed suicide is given by Colonel Jones but brother officers say McCey was in ill health and had worried consider able about his duties. He was only recently commissioned and other officers declare that study and overwork between the cage of an elevator and a undermined his health. undermined his health. Suicide Theory Accepted Men at the army post accept the

murdered they declare that this is the death of McCoy, stating that it was a case of suicide The investigation of McCoy's death

suicide and while some of them admit

that the lieutenant may have been

ties having no hand in it. The bo was shipped to La Crosse early in the Physicians Dispute Suicide Theory

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 27.—McCoy's father, Colonel R. B. McCoy, has rejoined his regiment, formerly the Sixth Wisconsin, at Wacq. As an army officer he is unable to push the inquiry unless authorized to do so.

The bullet entered the back of Mc-Coy's head on the left side above the Coy's head on the left side, above the ear, ranging downward. McCoy was right-handed. There was no burned

hair nor powder mark.

McCoy had just come into a big inheritance. He had purchased several hundred dollars of Liberty bonds on the day of his death. He had written to friends in Spara that he was in the best of health.

Several physicians say it would have been impossible for him to have taken his life, after looking at the bullet

Mrs. E. L. Jacks Is Federation Head

Club Women of Southern Oregon Hold Three Interesting Sessions at Grants Pass; Medford Gets West Meeting.

Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 27 .- The fourth annual convention of the Southern Oregon Federation of Women's clubs was held here today in three sessions replete in good talks and interesting discussions,

Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women at the State university, was the prin-cipal speaker. In discussing "What Men Lave By," she laid down four fundamental principles as making us life, work, play, love and worship, The problem of right living, she said, is largely that of developing one's

life so as to properly coordinate these four factors. Other speakers were: Mrs. W. Frank Gloeckner, Rev. L. M. Boozer and M. T. Wire.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. E. L. Jacks, Ashland; vice president, Mrs. W. P. Counts, Grants Pass and Mrs. F. Munday, Medford; secretaries, Mrs. R. J. Conroy, Medford; Mrs. H. Fowler, Rogue River; auditor, Mrs. Carliss, Phoenix; organier, Mrs. E. E. Gard, Ashland. Next year's convention will be held at Medford.

Dallas Woman Is Hurt by Elevator

Dallas, Or., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. G. Harder is suffering from severe injuries received Thursday when she was caught pany plant. Her head was crushed,

C. K. Berger Enlists C. K. Berger, assistant in the service department of the Portland Y. M. C. A., highly improbable. The army post has enlisted in the United States avibulletin Saturday carried a note of ation service and will be stationed in Texts. His place wish the Y. M. C. A. has not been filled.

at the army post was made by a French physicians have nearly douboard of officers appointed by the bled the egg production of their hers commanding officer, the civil authori-, by feeding them bread soaked in wine.

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rom your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to

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Mrs. W. F. Linderman.

Iowa.

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Dr. R. Newman. Dear Doctor:—I weighed 178 pounds be-fore I took your treatment and I new weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like. Mrs. Anna Schmidt.

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Doar Sir:—Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine.

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