COL. REED GIVES I. Moulton.
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Section 1-Major Fred N. Bay. Pre-cipct 207, Captain Mrs. Leo J. Fuchs; precinct 2074, Captain Clarence P. Irvine.
Section 2-Major Charles Maris. Pre-cinct 209, Captain John M. Lewis; pre-cinct 209, Captain John M. Lewis; pre-cinct 209, Captain J. F. Langley; pre-cinct 211, Captain K. A. Holloway; pre-cinct 211, Captain E. J. Alstock.
Section 2-Major F. E. McGinnis. Pre-cinct 212, Captain Robert S. Jackson; precinct 214, Captain L. J. Breslin.

W. S. S. Campaigner Announces cinct 213, Captain Robert S. Jac precinct 214, Captain L. J. Breslin. Work So Organized Any Drive May Be Finished in 24 Hours. Section 4-Major George I. Dove. Pre-cinct 161, Captain J. J. Bennett; precinct 162, Captain Roy S. Nichols. Division 2-Lieutenant Colonel W. H.

State Director C. S. Jackson Points Out Good Results to d Communities in the Drives.

ninth district in the Portland War Savings drive gave an excellently appointed dinner to the lieutenant colonels, majors Morrow. dinner to the lieutenant colonels, majors and captains of his division at the Ben-son hotel Wednesday evening. As offi-cer after officer reported, showing that arrangements had been so perfected as to insure the solicitation of every per-son in the district. It was evident that the important fact of the affair was the demonstration of efficiency in organiza-tion adduced.

Applause greeted the announcement by Colonel Reed that the ninth district is Colonel Reed that the minin district is organized not alone for the War Savings Stamp campaign, but to secure adequate response from within the district in 24 hours' time for gany appeal issued by the government from now on until the C. Walsh. end of the war.

"It is the best organized district in the city," was the tribute paid by Frank McCrillis, city manager of the campaign. "Had I known that one of the districts would have attained such military organization, I would have called myself general.

Addresses Are Made

State Director C. S. Jackson told the thrift workers that to engage cooperatively in patriotic service inculcates a strength of friendship, a quality of harmony and a permanence of understandmony and a permanence of understand-ing that together raise the plane of com-munity intelligence and make for a higher civilization. "There are but three things we can do in this war," declared Dr. Esther

do in this war," declared Dr. Esther Clayson Lovejoy, who was the chief speaker. "Those things are invest, work and fight. The Germans recognize but three multary values-fighting. labor and breeding. That is the reason why German soldiers are trained to believe that might is right; why people Spanish Sheepherder, Employe of Siain able to work in the occupied territory of Northern France are enslaved; why the parents of the girls in that area know they will never come back, but that they will live to be the mothers of Huns, and why only the helpless through age or disease, and the little children, are sent back through Switzerland as

the Germans systematically proceed in their plans'in Northern France for permanent occupation." Mayor Baker, who had recently re-

turned from the east, endeavored to impress his hearers with the immensity of the operations incident to moving munitions and supplies to the front and to show thereby how great is the

most of whom were present at the din-

Emerick.

LOVEJOY A SPEAKER e Director C. S. Jackson oints Out Good Results to

Section 3-Major George Carr. Pre-Colonel Ferdinand E. Reed of the inth district in the Portland War Sav-Colonel Ferdinand E. Reed of the

W. N. Coffee. Division 3-Lieutenant Colonel L. P.

shooting.

wife. Section 4-Major Thomas Hall. Pre- with her husband. Later she saw her

F. Brennan. Section 1—Major William Adams. Pre-cinct 170%, Captain R. R. Steele: pre-cinct 171. Captain Mrs. Tena Vaughn: Both Cords and Mrs. Cords have been

precinct 172, Captain Mrs. Fred L. Hur-ford; precinct 175, Captain Mrs. R. L. Phillips. Section 2-Major D. Poore. Precinct 166, Captain Mrs. Louis H. Sherman; precinct 167, Captain W. G. Eaton; pre-

chict 168, Captain A. Bennett; precinct 169, Captain N. P. Tomilnson. Section 3-Major R. Whitney Holman. Precinct 159, Captain Mrs. Arthur Nel-son; precinct 160, Captain Mrs. W. R.

Holman; precinct 163, Captain Ralph Osbold. Section 4-Major George F. A. Walker.

Two Tell of Shots Fired at McKendree

Man, Says First Came From Tent and J. E. Paddock Fired Few Seconds Later.

Klamath Falls, June 27 .- That Owen McKendree, sheepman of this city, who met his death at Dry Prairie on April 20, was shot first from within the tent at the William Holbrook camp and a few seconds later was shot by J. E.

Paddock, who stood in front of the tent. with a revolver, was testimony offered in the trial of Holbrook and Paddock. charged with the murder of McKendree. by Jim Santiago. Santiago further stated that McKendree had mounted his horse and turned as if to start away when he was shot.



Robert Cords Seriously Wounded in Room in Fairmount Hotel;

Wife Under Arrest.

San Francisco, Cal., June 27 .- (U. P.) ago in St. Louis, Mo. -With four bullet wounds in his body,

Robert Cords, prominent local business man, was in a critical condition at the St. Francis hospital today and Mrs. Cords was under arrest for shooting him

The shooting took place in the Cords' apartment in the Fairmount hotel. Several guests heard the shots and telephoned to the office. A few minutes later Cords went downstairs and calmly

Isabelle Fertado of St. Louis, an adopted daughter of Johnson's, insti-

The stock was in possession of the adopted daughter, or other parties to the weapon over to a hotel clerk. "I shot to kill," she is said to have whom she had assigned it, and she refused to give it up. So the court ordered exclaimed hysterically when the hotel Mr. Kay to issue new certificates of employes entered the apartment. stock and Kay has declined to do so . In a minute, however, she regained until the jurisdiction of the court is her self possession and refused to say determined. He is cited to appear in anything more until she had seen her court July 5.

BUY W. S. S. Mrs. Cords was taken to the hospital

by detectives after her arrest. Cords Thirty from Wasco refused to say anything about the "Don't say anything," he advised his "You didn't shoot me." county speeded of Just before she left the room Mrs. Cords held a whispered conversation

attorneys, Thomas O'Connor and Charles Several weeks ago Mrs. Cords filed

suit for separate maintenance of \$750 a

Both Cords and Mrs. Cords have been Call Is Issued for 41 More Men married before. Mrs. Cords was formerly Miss Alice Belyea. -BUY W. 8. 8.-

to Leave The Dalles in July Draft.

Women's Home Mission to Meet The Dalles, June 27 .- Amid the cheers of several hundred persons who had gathered at the depot to bid them fare-The Oregon Woman's Home Missionwell, 30 of Wasco county's drafted men ary union of the Congregational churches of Oregon and the Oregon branch of the were made by several prominent citi-Women's Board of the Pacific will hold zens of The Dalles and The Dalles band a joint missionary rally at the Sunny- furnished music. An order for 41 more side Congregational church Friday, be- Wasco county men to entrain for Camp ginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be Lewis during a five-day period beginserved by the women of the Portland ning July 22, has been received. The churches. A program of reports and men who will enter the camp at that

addresses and election of officers in time are: Ernest Johnson, George Kaseboth organizations will comprise the berger, John A. Gallantine and Arthur day's work. R. Blinston of The Dalles: Henry C.

Nothing but

Platt, Friend; Charlie A. Cunningham, Maupin; Lee E. Leighty, The Dalles; Alfred A. McCorkle, Wasco; Kenly B. Court's Jurisdiction Lathim. The Dalles: George E. Smith. Tygh Valley: Julijus Klindt, The Dalles: Albert Pashek, Hoquiam, Wash.; Harold tands Contempt Proceedings in Circuit Court to Determine Judge Bingham's Maler. The Dalles; Thomas F. McCord, Mullin, Idaho; Oscar L. Powers, Boyd; Jessie L. Rhodes, The Dalles; Lee Mil-

ler, Portland; Ralph Crego and James D. Gregons of The Dalles ; Moses DeLore Salem, June 27. - State Treasurer Salem, June 21. - State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay was cited for contempt Dalles; Thomas W. Blakeney, Portland of court by Circuit Judge Bingham Aaron S. Easton, Dufur ; Mathias Simon, Wednesday for his failure to obey an Grass Valley . Alex McDonald. Antelope ; John C. Walkenshaw, Monkland; Frank Rupp, Boyd; Louis J. McCoy, Wapaniorder of the court directing him to issue 80 shares of stock in the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill company to the heirs of tia; Ciyde Oliver, Tygh Valley; Carl M English, San Francisco; Isaac H. Car-Thomas Johnson, who died some time man, The Dalles; Gail B. Brown, Mosier Ben Yates, Hood River : Henry Page,

Wash.; Jesse P. Moe, Lyle; Quinton E Armstrong, Mosier ; Truman E. Powers Antelope ; Louis Harland, Walter Scherr-

Dalles.

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if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled Squeeze the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of Or-

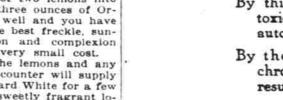
a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few WAY TO CAMP LEWIS cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands

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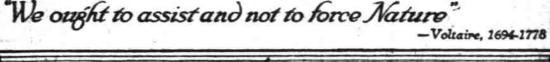
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The purpose of the action is to test the jurisdiction of the Marion county court in a will contest case. When Thomas Johnson died he left will bequeathing 80 shares of stock in

the woolen mill, which are worth beween \$10,000 and \$12,000, to Mrs. Squire Farrar of Portland and Mrs. Sarah Forstner of Portland, sisters-in-law, and Mrs. Eliza Dakin of Massachusetts, a

sister. told the clerk that he had been shot. He was rushed to the hospital.

Mrs. Cords was found in her room, tuted contest proceedings. still clutching a revolver. She turned





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