

He also has a plan for balloting by mail, where each voter in the state would be mailed a ballot, which he would fill out and return by mail

This, he contended, would enable an

election to be held in Multhomah county

for \$6000. He would also amend the

initiative and referendum clauses of the

constitution so that if 10 per cent of the

voters voted to put an initiative measure

on the ballot it would be placed there,

while 8 per cent of the votors could re-

fer a measure for final consideration

ed, the only way to secure the initia-

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Under present conditions, he contend-

by the people.

ly afterwards. Their stories internal revenue, has tendered his tal, but if the county needs the space, were restically cifferent from any told witnesses who were on the stand for the prosecution.

resignation to President Wilson. Commissioner Roper has asked

that he be relieved of his duties by

He gives as his reason for resigning

desire to return to private business.

creasing duties a bit strenuous as he

is charged with the duty of collecting

taxes and the enforcement of the pro-

hibition laws. The prohibition enforce-

ment task has been a stupendous one

and it was reported Roper has experi-

enced considerable difficulty, particu-

eral and vice chairman of the tariff

board. He was in charge of organiza-

ing the 1916 campaign.

tion work for the Democratic party dur-

Commissioner Roper has found his in-

next Wednesday without the emerg-I should think that it would be more advisable for the board of county comency clause calling for an approprimissioners to use all that available beation of \$30,000.

those of the middle ages. The employers charge that the labor unions are comparable with the Spanish inquisi tion and accompany the accusation with

Today's developments fanned the

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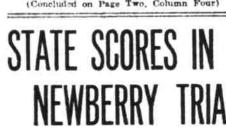
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the cry that the nonor

stitutions is at stake.

Warren O. Grimm was in the fore, or April 1, but has agreed to hold ofeven among those making the raid. Not fice until June 1 if the president so (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) desires.

however, was able to say that



larly in guarding the millions of dol-Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28 .- (I. lars worth of intoxicants now held in N. S.)-More than 100 signatures to storage.

Rules and regulations laid down for petitions signed in behalf of the the prohibition enforcement by Commis-1918 senatorial campaign of James sioner Roper have been most stringent which W. Helme, alleged to have been and he has been severely criticized in backed by the Newberry organiza- some quarters for his interpretation of the law.

tion to "box" Henry Ford, were A lively contest for the appointment identified as forgeries from the pen of Richard Fletcher, a Newberry with both the "wets" and "drys" bringlieutenant, at today's session of the dent. ing great pressure to bear on the presi-Commissioner Roper was in New York Newberry trial.

The evidence was considered among today. It was learned his formal resignation has not been submitted, but he the most damaging thus far introduced has informed the president of his intenby the government. It was strenuously tions and has asked for instructions as objected to by counsel for the defense, to when the formal resignation shall be but after futile efforts to keep it out. made effective.

Commissioner Roper, whose home is in the attorneys sat silent and permitted it South Carolina, has been in the governto flow into the record. The government now claims to have nent service for more than 25 years He has been connected with congres evidence that fully three-fourths of the names on the petitions were forgerles. sional committees, the census bureau and has been first assistant postmaster gen-

Teal to Tell What May Overtake Lines After March First Detroit High School

Shippers, railroad men of every station and business men generally will gather at the Chamber of Commerce this evening to hear Joseph N. Teal, counsel for the Portland Traffic and Transportation associati n, discuss what is tikely to happen after the railroads are returned by the government to private local of the American Federation last

operation next Monday. Teal, who has studied the railroad situation throughout the United States, ration of Teachers is affiliated with the does not believe there will be, under american Federation of Labor and the private operation, any more cars, any better service, any less financial difficulty or any greater satisfaction with the railroads on the part of the public. Kemmer of Cass Technical high, tem-The facts on which he bases his con- porary secretary, and W. J. Frye of clusion constitute or of the outstanding elements of interest in the address. The officers were authorized to make immeeting is open to the public. Admis- mediate application for affiliation with

sion is free. A general invitation has the Detroit Federation of Labor and been issued by the transportation assowill become a full-fledged labor organiclation. zation Vassar Girls Are Surveyor General Balked in Study

Of 'Under World' New York, Feb. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Young women interested in sociology will not be aided in pursuing their studies in New York's tenderloin by District Atthe district attorney refused permission to several Vassar girls to attend night court, where the prisoners are chiefly women. "I am out of sympathy with this modern tendency that leads into to find out if they contain filth," declared Swann.

Washington, Feb. 28. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The offices of surveyor general in the Western states were saved from aboltorney Swann. This was revealed when the district attorney refused permission committee provision consolidating work in Washington was beaten by \$1 to 50. Representative French of Idaho led the fight to retain the offices and Sinnott spoke in their support. The item adopted the exploration of sewers in the effort grants \$13,110 for Surveyor General is his salary.

City charter provisions provide that Whitney referred to the contract drawn emergency ordinances must have the WORKERS ARE EVICTED up between the county of Multnomah and school district No. 1, comprising unanimous vote of all commissioners, the city of Portland, wherein it is stip- Mayor Baker, along with Commissioners flames even higher and even a spark as

ulated that the county shall receive Barbur, Mann and Pier, favor passage shown by the history of the Cuban sugar \$21000 a year for rental on the rooms of the ordinance that will assure the occupied by the district. The contract completion of the first floor of the prois drawn for five years, but may be posed smallpox hospital. terminated by the county "at any time * * Commissioner Bigelow contends it is

MEXICANS provided it shall appear to the board folly to spend \$30,000 for a hospital that of county commissioners that the busi-ness of the county has developed so as the county can erect its large structure to require the use of the said rooms, on the property belonging to the Uni versity of Oregon on Marquam hill. Though the county hospital will not be The contract further stipulates, howcompleted for over a year. Bigelow be lleves the city should expend \$5000 to that the school district "in no event shall be required to vacate the provide a temporary annex to the small rooms until after all space in said court pox cottage formerly used at Kelly

house then occupied by institutions Butte. do not pay a rental, has been Reason for the orginance on \$35,000, day calling for \$30,000 instead of \$35,000. utilized for county purposes." day calling for \$30,000 instead of \$35,000. The contract was drawn effective Au-Holman as chairman, and A. A. Muck bureau of public works \$2360 for plans. specifications and grading for the proposed hospital now under construction

ford building. Whitney expressed as New Census Totals Released; 2 Show Substantial Gains Washington, Feb. 28 .- (U. P.)-The

Lima, Ohio. 41,306.

per cent

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 28.--(I. N. S.) -Alexander Frazier, mining engineer and assistant postmaster at gust 1, 1918, and was signed by Rufus of an ordinance this morning paying the Ruby, was killed in a raid by Mexican bandits on the postoffice early

today. His brother, John Frazier, is in a critical condition.

> Alexander Frazier was formerly a resident of Los Angeles and San Diego.

The two brothers battled the bandits unavailingly, it was said.

washington, Feb. 28.-(U. P.)-The ensus bureau today announced the fol- Weather Man Sees owing population totals: Moisture Next Week Paducah. Ky., 24,735. Hazelton, Pa., 32,267.

The reports credit Lima with an in-Washington, Feb. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The crease of 10,798 since the 1910 census. weather bureau today issued the followwhich is 35.4 per cent. ing forecast for next week: Pacific Hazelton's population increased 6815. states-Indications point to short period or 26.8 per cent; Paducah 1975, or 8.7 of rains about Wednesday and again Saturday. Normal temperatures



Express Your Choice in Writing to Feature Editor

The day's news is supplemented in The Journal by a variety of daily features. Some are serious and interpretative of the day's news; others are designed to entertain as well as inform while the third group are admitted nonsense for amusement alone.

The selection of a well balanced group of features, designed to have the maximum of reader interest, is a difficult problem.

In consequence The Journal frankly asks its readers to express themselves on the features it publishes. It is not to be expected that any one reader can be enthusiastic over every feature. But confide in writing to the Feature Editor of The Journal which of the accompanying features you do or do not like and why. And if there is any feature which you would like and which The Journal does not carry, the Feature Editor will be glad to know that. Please sign your name and address,

Herewith are some of the major features that appear regularly in The Journal:

The David Lawrence dally news letter from Washington which discusses some vital phase of national affairs.

The Chicago Daily News Foreign News Service which affords comprehensive views of affairs overseas.

Fred Lockley's impressions of men and events in the Oregon country. The Stroller's whimsical observations and comment on affairs at home.

Fay King's patter from New York.

The daily illustrated fashion suggestion.

The Peter Rabbit stories for the little folk by Thornton W. Burgess. The Market Basket, a daily bit of information in the interest of household economy.

The daily comic strips including "Bringing Up Father," "Jimmy," 'Mr. Jack" and "Krazy Kat."

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28 .- (U. J. H. Dyer, assistant general man-P.)-Roaring into the first turn at ager of the Southern Pacific railway a speed well over 100 miles an system in Portland, prior to federal hour, 18 drivers in the fastest cars control, has been appointed general in the world, began jockeying for manager in charge of operation of p osition in the first race held on the entire Southern Pacific system the new Los Angeles speedway with offices at San Francisco, and

promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon. F. L. Burckhalter, former division At the end of the fifth lap, Joe superintendent of the Portland di-Boyer, in a Frontenac, and Tommy vision, will come here as assistant Milton were driving neck and neck general manager of the northern di-

and leading the field. vision, effective Monday. Dyer takes The course is declared to be in per- the place made vacant by resignafect condition and the winner of the race tion of W. R. Scott. is expected to maintain an average well

over 100 miles an hour. The entries follow:

Driver Car Jimmy Murphy Duesenberg Ralph Mulford Metcor Duesenberg Tommy Milton Duesenberg Joe Thomas Frontenac Roscoe Sarles Joe Boyer Ralph de Palma Frontenac Frontenac Ballot Ken GoodsenFrontenac Eddie HearneChevrolet Ira Vail Philbrin Bennett Hill White John de Palma Mercedes Eddie O'Donnell Hudson Waldo SteinOldfield

R. R. Consolidated Ticket Office Is Be Continued

lows: Indefinite continuation of Portland's railway consolidated ticket office was OPERATING STAFF NAMED

the O-W. R. & N., Southern Pacific, of wage schedules; R. J. Clancy, assist- was a temporary department member, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, S., P.

This meeting was the last session of the committee as a government body. Plans were approved for continuing the committee with the return of private H. Kirkbride, engineer of maintenance operation of the railroads Monday. A. of way and structures : W. M. Jackle, D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, was way and structures; S. M. Eastabrook reelected chairman.

consolidated office at Third and Washington streets will be the removal of insignia of the railroad administration from the windows. The staff of employes will be unchanged for the

The decision to continue consolidated offices in this district will also affect Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Bremerton, as these cities are under the juris-

Wife of Idaho U. **President Seriously** Ill With Pneumonia

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. E. H. Lindley, wife of the president of the Mrs. Lindley's mother, is also seriously ill with the disease, but her condition

President Lindley recovered from the United States Attorney General Palmer disease a week ago. Other members of the family had the disease, but have recovered.

POLICEMAN FIRED Paul Shoup, who was assistant general manager for the S. P. in this city FOR INTOXICATION several years ago, has been elected vice president and assistant to the president. and G. W. Luce, former general freight agent here, has been appointed freight traffic manager. George Masson was this morning OTHER CHANGES ANNOUNCED divested of the title and emblems

dent in charge of traffic, has been made of police patrolman after he had been found in an alleged intoxicated vice president in charge of promotion and development. William F. Herrin returns condition in a Killingsworth avenue as vice president and chief counsel. T. restaurant by Lieutenant Wade of D. Edwards will become auditor, Charles the second night relief. Masson, an S. Fee, passenger traffic manager: ne second ingit fent. Alason, an William Hood, chief engineer; H. P. overseas veteran, had been a mem-Thrall, mail traffic manager and serv- ber of the police force about two ice inspector, and F. W. Taylor, chief weeks. Judge Rossman today fined ourchasing agent. him \$25 in addition. For the Portland offices, H. A. Hin-

shaw has been reappointed general Reports to police headquarters at 3 freight agent: John M. Scott, general a. m said Masson was raising a "rough assenger agent, and J. A. Ormandy, as- house" generally in the restaurant, sistant general passenger agent. Gen- where he had threatened to arrest an eral Manager Dyer has announced the employe, Bruce Cassell, aged 18, for be-operating staff for the system as fol- ing out after hours and where he had

T. H. Williams, assistant general manager southern district; R. McIntyre, assistant to the general manager in charge the man from the police force. Masson ant to the general manager in charge of not under civil service regulations as to safety and other duties; G. F. Richardson, superintendent of transportation

R. L. Ruby, assistant superintendent of transportation; George McCormick, gen-eral superintendent of motive power; W. assistant engineer of maintenance of manager dining cars, hotels, restaurants and railway clubs; E. L. King, superin-Testimony for the defense in the case

tendent of telegraph; A. H. Babcock, electrical engineer; A. L. Hayden, contract agent, D. O'Connel, chief spe-cial agent; L. R. Smith, supervisor of transportation; A. J. Hancock, chief clerk to general manager.

T. A. Graham has been appointed assistant freight traffic manager, and F. afternoon with testimony that estab-E. Batturs, assistant passenger traffic lished the death of William Brooks manager at San Francisco. All other freight and traffic offices have been filled.



Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28 .- (L N. S.)-University of Idaho, is critically ill with pneumonia, following influenza. Ernest Lindley, oldest son of President ballot in the presidential primary in and Mrs. Lindley and captain of the Michigan, April 5. Mr. Hoover's peti-basketball team of the university, now tion from the Democrats was filed some tion from the Democrats was filed some on tour, was called home. Mrs. Kidder, weeks ago and today a petition bearing 125 names of Republicans was filed from Detroit with the secretary of state. Two other presidential candidates-

San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- (U. P.)-The Pacific Commercial cable was restored today, just four weeks to a day after it was broken on the reef off Midway

Childs, Island station, Clackamas county, one week after he is alleged to have been put in her care. Robert L. Benson, pathologist and bacteriologist for the University of Oregon Medical school, testified that the boy died of influenza County and state health officers de-clared the practitioner did not report the case. Part of Miss Ross' treatment the telephone.

Oriental Cable Is **Restored After 28** Days' Interruption



Alleged; Boy Died

of Miss Partha Ross, Christian Science

practitioner, charged with failure to re-

port a case of communicable filness to

the proper health authorities, will begin

in the municipal court this afternoon

The prosecution closed its case Friday

Childs, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Olive

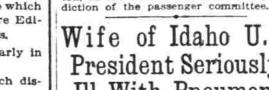
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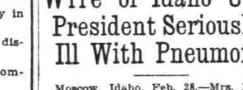
decided on this morning at a meeting of the North Pacific coast passenger com-mittee. Passenger representatives of

& S., and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul were present.

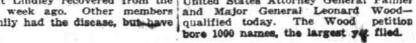
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present.

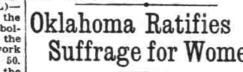




is not rezarded as serious.







Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 28 .- (U. P.)-The Oklahoma legislature today completed ratification of the woman Worth's office in Oregon, of which \$3000 | suffrage, amendment to the federal constitution

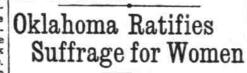


in behalf of the United Railways Co. Woman's National Trade Union league. had promised a readjustment of the W. H. Cox of the Northeastern high entire matter within a few days, in school was elected president; Frank that the roads would be returned to

private ownership. The United Railways company charter Eastern high, temporary treasurer. The has a provision compelling it to furnish transportation on the Mount Calvary line, Judge Carey stated today, but inasmuch as the connecting line between the city and the Mount Calvary road

is not in operation, it would be foolish to establish service on the latter, he declared. However, he said the problem had been under consideration for some time and that a solution might be ar-

The Mount Calvary line has not been in operation at all since the big snow. and the residents of the neighborhood have been shut off from rail communic



as commissioner. Before moving into the court house the city school offices were in the Tilford building. Whitney expressed as school offices was in the city hall.

MT. CALVARY ROAD

HEARING ASKED

The United Railways company has

asked that a public hearing be held

before the city council within the

next few days to determine the ex-

fore they start in building additions.

upon 30 days' notice."

ever.

CLAUSE IS INSERTED.