

Manufacturers of portable and ready-cut houses will meet Commissioner Barbur at the city hall tonight to discuss plans for the relief of the housing shortage by the erection of moderate priced dwellings in outlying districts. Lumber manufacturers have been invited to submit figures on building materials.

At the suggestion of Commi the city will offer one of the south park blocks for an exhibition of ready-

park blocks for an exhibition of ready-rut and portable cottages and bunga-lows manufactured here. It is proposed to erect a number of sample homes, furnish them and have attendants on the ground to explain the proposed building method.
The Portland Commission of the senate to ham string and disintegrate the Fort of portland commission. When it was dis-toreed, ross en masse in protect Moder, building purposes. According to Fred W. German, president of the board and other members, an abundance of the scalible or reasonable items will be available on reasonable of the legislature may hold an office inter still reduce the cost of living.
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ment plan, much as Liberty bonds were sold during the war. This plan is said to meet approval of many manufac-

has been undertaken by W. H. Craw-ford of the Chamber of Commerce. Definite plans for the immediate inauguration of a campaign in home-building will be outlined at a joint with Commissioner Barbur night.

Portable houses are offered by Port-land manufacturers at prices ranging \$300 upward, and more com ous cottages and bungalows are being turned out by five local mills. A sam-ple portable house on exhibition at Russell street and Union avenue was ected by over 300 people Sunday, managers of ready-cut mills reinnumerable inquiries.

Headquarters of the housing cain-aign have been opened at room 415 ity hall and builders and homeseekers may call there for advice and infor-



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closing moments of the session, was elo-quently sponsored by Senator Moser, and jammed through. After adjourn-ment, and too late to mend it, many members of the house and senate openly repudiated the resolution and its pur-pose, but it was too late, The midnight resolution, in effect i

not in express terms, asked that the

nia grant should be taken away from the railroad company and given to the people for homes. MOSER'S OFFICE AN OASIS

In the 1917 see In the 1917 session of the legislature the bone dry law was enacted. It was a popular measure, fashioned to meet the expression of the people registered in the adoption of the constitutional amendment of 1916. What it provides is well known. What the laws then ex-isting provided about the use of liquor are also well known. Salem was dry. The state capitol, by standing rule, per-mitted no liquor to be brought there, or dispensed.

or dispensed. Senator Moser was president of the senate. He was, on the floor of the senate, a champion of the bone dry law. He spoke for it, eloquently. He cham-ploned all of those measures which the mothers and the good women of the state sought for the protection of their homes and families. But the office of the president of the

senate was an oasis for the dry and the thirsty. Senator Moser was wet inside his office and dry outside, where the oratory and the public voting was done.

THE FORT OF FORTLAND DEAL In the 1919 session of the legislature

At the next session it is intended to consolidate the Port of Portland and the Public Dock commissions. The con-solidated commission will need an at-torney, probably at a higher rate of pay than that now prevailing. Moser does urers, and a canvass of all employers not want to lose his job. He is a candi-date for the senate, pledged "to con-tinue to perform his duties as state sen-ator to the best of his ability just as he

has done in the past." What is here related is only a part and portion of the story of how Sen-ator Moser has performed as state sen-ator in the best of his ability." He ator Moser has performed as state sen-ator "to the best of his ability." He wants to be reelected so that he can continue to perform "just as he has in the past." He is asking the voters of Multhomah county to send him back for that purpose. He is frank about it, ex-cept that he has not explained those things here mentioned, to the voters.

Refuse Spy System Decreases Offenses

Multnomah county's clean-up campaign, directed against the dumping of a grade crossing over a street in Leb-refuse along highways, which has been anon was filed with the public service accelerated by the offer of rewards to commission Monday by the Southern Paersons giving information leading to the

conviction of offenders, is getting de-sired results. Offenders are fewer since the rewards were offered. The commis-

sioners, in recognition of the information furnished by amateur detectives, today made provision for the payment of \$50 warrants to them.

Mother of Six Gone;



ernor Sproul will be the first choice of the delegates elected. With virtually no contests, it is the prearranged program that the 76 Fennsylvanians chosen will go to Sproul on the first ballot. There will be some pro-Wood men, some anti-Wood men, some Lowden men and per-haps a Johnson man or so on the dele-gation, but, generally speaking, the 76 will vote as a unit for the man Penrose finally decides should be the pomines. There has been much talk in political quarters recently that Sproul was for Wood and that most of the delegation would turn to the general if Sproul was withdrawn. WILL BE AWARDED withdrawn.

Salem, May 18 .- Due to the near PALMER SUPORTERS LOSE exhaustion of the present available IN GEORGIA CONVENTION state highway fund and the uncer-Atlanta, Ga., May 18. - (U. P.) tainty of future funds, which are coalition of delegates for Thomas E. Watson and Senator Hoke Smith ioday routed supporters of Attorney General Palmer in the Democratic state condependent upon the outcome of the measure proposing an increase of the road bond indebtedness of the

Palmer's men were overwhelmed on the first test vote, which came shortly after the meeting convened. Watson and Smith delegates regis-tered 238 unit votes for Z. V. Peacock for chairman, while Palmer's forces in the center could muster but 146 for W. H. Fleming as chairman. will be entered into at this time. This policy of the commission is re-

> Portland Post of American Legion Is Out for Membership

In an effort to retain its positio the largest American Legion post in the United States, Portland post No. 1 will

begin a one or two day membership push next week, by which it is hoped to increase the strength of the organization by 5000 members. Orton E. Goodwin is chairman of the membership committee Clatsop county - Youngs Bay-Miles Crossing section, Astoria-Seaside proj-ect, Coast highway, 3500 lineal feet of concrete pavement, 18 feet wide. Gilliam county-Mayville-Thirty Mile creek section of John Day river high-way, 5.9 miles of grading from May-ville to approximately six miles south of Condon. and is now working on the campaign plans whereby every ex-service.man and woman in the city will be reached. While on the work, the campaigners vill also endeavor to collect from all embers who are back in their annual Condon. Jackson county—Ashland overcrossing approaches, Pacific highway, .2 mile of dues. All members will receive the American Legion weekly when their

dues are paid. The campaign will be headed by J. O. Convill, manager.

approaches, Pacific highway, 2 mile of grading. Malheur county-Ontario-Snake river section, Old Oregon trail, 9 mile paving and grading. Umatilia county-Pilot Rock - Pendle-ton section, Oregon - Washington high-way, 10.5 miles grading and surfacing. Union county-Elgin - Minam section, La Grande - Enterprise highway, 9,35 miles surfacing. Crook county-Four wood truss spans on Crooked river highway near Prine-ville. **Circus Equestrienne** Suffers Broken Arm During Performance IOWA CAREER OF

on Crooked river highway near Prine-ville. Sherman county-One combined cross-ing over Spanish gulch and the Shaniko branch of the O-W. R. & N. railway on the Columbia river highway near Riggs. Portland seems a city of ill-omen for ertain members of the Barnes circus. Marthe Florine, an equestrienne, suf-

A total of 185,235 gallons of gasoline and 2581 gallons of distillate were sold to Oregon consumers by the Shell comered a broken arm when she fell from one of the performing horses Monday fternoon.

pany during the month of April, accord-ing to a statement submitted to the secretary of state's office Monday. Ac-This is the second time in two years that women performers of the Barnes troupe have been injured while here. companying the statement was a check for \$1365.26, covering the state tax on Last year Bessle Harvey, another equestrienne, was seriously hurt during a erformance.

By the trony of fate nurses who cared Application for permission to construct for Miss Harvey were her guests at the performance Monday afternoon and witnessed the accident to Miss Florine. cific Railroad company.

The regular examinations for admit-tance to the Oregon bar will be held in Salem May 25 and 26, according to Ar-thur Benson, clerk of the supreme court. Hospital Bids Will Be Received June Be Received June 7

The irrigation of 5958 acres of land,

Acte Sues Neighbor Mile creek. The project contemplates of water from Four four day set June 7 as the date for receiv-Mile creek. The project contemplates and specifications for the new

tills county. By Walter S. Robinson, Port Orford, water from a small stream for domestic

bought it as a beverage." M. E. Brower testified: "I know B. Olson. He drinks intoxicating liquor as a beverage." The court's instruction to the jury, in the trial of the case, explained in dethe trial of the case, explained in de-tail that, under the Iowa law, a drug-gist could protect himself by refusal to sell until satisfied as to the purchaser's habits, and therefore sold at his own paril if it subsequently developed that the customer in fact used liquor as a beverage, and that in such cases a claim of good faith was no defense. The general test prescribed was whether in all circumstances of the case the de-fendant used proper care. TO FLYING STAR

andant used proper SALES TOO FREQUENT If results obtained in the first day Twenty pages of the transcript con-ain copies of Hamaker's report on sales of the city-wide clean-up campaign are a criterion, the success of the six-day movement to make Portland a spotless city is definitely asured. This is the statement of Fire Marshal Fdward Grenfell, who, in conjunction with 15 fire inspectors, school children, boy scouts, Portland Realty board and Kiwanis club, succeeded in cleaning the St. Johns and Kenton districts of all

rubbish and refuse of all kinds. DIRT CHASERS BUSY

Today the Civic league, under A. C. Newill, and Kiwanis club, led by E. R. Wiggins, are "chasing dirt" in the Al-bina, Irvington and Rose City Park and Alameda districts. They have the full cooperation of school children in the confines as well as Boy Scout workers. Junk will be purchased at market price at all fire stations Saturday. The American Red Cross, under Helen Whit-ney, asks families who can spare dona-tions for their shop on Third street to

participants in the movement:

tain copies of Hamaker's report on sales of liquor, required by law to be filed with the county auditor, which the prosecution maintained proved too fre-quent sales to the same purchasers. As typical of these one man is shown as having bought liquor at Hamaker's drug store five times in January, six times in February, four times in March, eight times in April, three times in May, seven times in June, three times in July and two times in August. The quantity and two times in August. The quantity purchased is not shown. After the first trial of the case Ham-

current primary campaign, which, he alleges, was printed for the purpose of causing the readers of The Journal to believe he was "a political crook and



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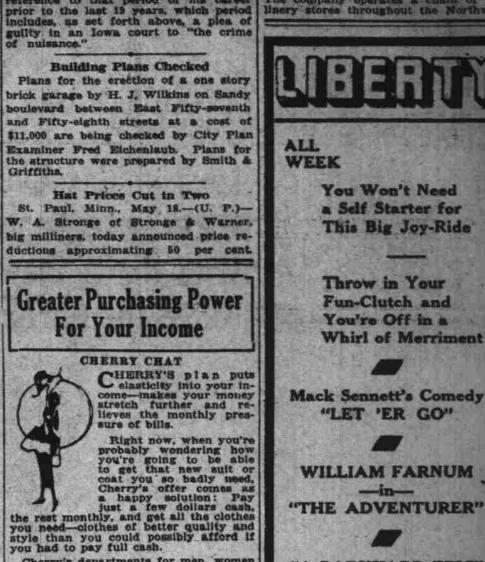
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HAMAKER UNSAVORY (Continued From Page One).

prosecutor before the jury. At the sec-ond trial, May 3 and 4, 1899, the jury disagreed and was discharged May 5 and the case continued. Sul Hamaker withdrew his plea of not guilty

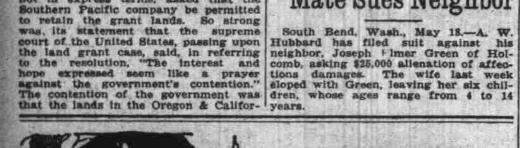
and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$300 and costs. September 25 the court clerk entered record of payment of \$398.15, the same representing half the fine and full costs, Governor Leslie

the fine and full costs, Governor Leslie M. Shaw having remitted half the fine. Several men prominent in Iows political history figured in the case. The judge who first heard it and or-dered its retrial was Benjamin P. Bird-sall, later congressman and now de-ceased. The judge who imposed the fine was J. R. Whitaker of Boone.

WHAT WITNESSES SAID The transcript of the cas

contains the summary of what the wit-nesses told the grand jury, which sum-mary fills nine partly filled pages. Some swore that they made numerous

tions for their shop on Third street to teil them when the truck could call to collect the material. Fred O. Brockman, chairman of the clean-up campaign, announced the fol-lowing list of prizes for the most active



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supply. By W. A. Teal, Falls City, water from an unnamed stream for irrigation of a small tract in Polk county. By T. T. Shell, Wallowa, water from Bear creek for the irrigation of a small tract in Wallowa county. By El Corregidor Orchard company of Mount Hood, water from Dog creek for the irrigation of 80 acres in Hood river county. By C. T. Shell, Wallowa, water from Bear creek for the irrigation of a small tract in Wallowa county. By El Corregidor Orchard company of Mount Hood, water from Dog creek for the irrigation of 80 acres in Hood river county. liam Walker, who were fishing above the dam on a raft, which broke loose from the cable holding it and drifted over the dam. The raft struck the stump and the men jumped on the stump and sat perched there for five hours before they ware rescued. county. By Frank Randler of Jacksonville, water from McCormack, Wolf, Line and other guiches for the irrigation of a small tract in Jackson county. were rescued. **Community Service REGULARS WIN AT** Is Held on Campus Philomath Or., May 18.-Sunday the people of the community united in an all-day service on the college campus. AT DEMOCRATIC MEET (Centinued From Page One) forth who can compete with the Spo kane woman. WETS PLAN WAR ON WILSON AND MCADOO AT CONVENTION AND McADOO AT CONVENTION New York, May 18.--(I. N. S.)--Plans to contest the possible renomination of President Wilson, to fight the nomina-tion of William G. McAdoo and to work for a wat plank in the national Demo-cratic platform at San Francisco, were decided upon by a number of big Demo-cratic leaders who have just completed a long conference at French Lick springs, Ind., it was learned today. The leaders were mid to have decided upon the following tentative slate: For president--Governor James M. Cox of Ohio. For vice president--Governor Edward mmer. Cox of Ohio. For vice president-Governor Edward L Edwards of New Jersey. The fight against President Wilson and McAdoo would naturally extend to William Jennings Bryan because of his support of the eighteenth constitutional amendment and national prohibition. William F. McCombs, former national Democratic chairman, who took part in the conference, was reported to have told friends that he believed Governor Cox has a better chance than any other Democratic presidential aspirant. Others who took part in the French Lick Springs powwow were: Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany in New York; George E. Brennan of Illinois, Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Johnson M. Camden of Kentucky and Charles Boeschenstein of Illinois. McCombs was formerly reported to **BUY SUGAR**

McCombs was formerly reported to favor Governor Edwards as the presi-dential nominee, but apparently his opinion was changed during the con-

PENROSE DELEGATION MAY NOMINATE G. O. P. CANDIDATE

By Robert J. Besder Washington, May 18.—Pennsylvania today names delegates to the Repub-lican mational convention who, in all probability, will largely determine the identity of the party's presidential nom-

ince. For the 75 delegates for the most part will follow the bidding of Senator Penrose, and that gentleman happens to be the center and vortex of all things Republican at the present writing. When he gives the word at Chicago it likely will be the deciding word. For that reason a study of the Penn-sylvania situation is important. Gov-

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After the usual morning services, con-ducted by Rev. D. J. Ferguson, a bas-ket dinner was enjoyed. In the after-noon Arthur Clarke, district attorney for Benton county, spoke on the is-sues of the coming primary election. Mayor R. O. Loggan and Rev. Mr. Ferguson also spoke. **Hospital Work Rushed**

Rapid progress on the city isolation hospital under construction adjoining Kelly Butte rock quarry assures the completion of the structure in early July, according to Building Inspector H.

STEAMER "HARVEST OUEEN' Daily Except Saturday to Astoria O-W. R. R. & N. steamer "Harvest Queen" now leaves Portland, Ainsworth dock, 8 p. m. daily except Saturday for Astoria and way landings. Returning leaves Astoria 7 a. m. daily except Sun-day; arrives Portland. 6 p. m.—Adv.



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of 79 second feet of water from Four Mile creek. The project contemplates the construction of about five miles of ditch, a small diversion dam and a dis-tribution system at an estimated cost of approximately \$40,000. Other applications for water rights have been filed as follows: By E. P. Ransom of Freewater, water from the east branch of Crockett creek for the irrigation of 10 acres in Uma-tilla county. Island of Safety

purchases of liquor at Hamaker's place and bought it for use as a beverage. and bought if for use as a beverage. Others said they knew various cus-tomers of Hamaker's drug store and that these men used liquor as a bev-erage. These entries in the transcript are typical: "My name is W. A. Haney. I have bought intoxicating liquor of G. E. Hamaker a number of times. I

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