MANDAMUS WRIT DIRECTED AGAINST

when the cities of Dallas and Independence filed suit in Multnomah county against the highway commission to prevent establishing a certain route for the Pacific highway, E. C. Kirkpatrick today filed a petition asking a writ of mandamus. He ignate the route from McMinnville to Dallas, thence to Monmouth and Independence, and south to Corvallis. He would have this writ finished "prior to the construction of any other highway not designated in chapter 423, laws of 1917."

John W. Kaste and Bauer, Greene & McCurtain, attorneys in the action filed Monday, also appear as attorneys in the mandamus action.

JARREL DENIES

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vention with a gavel from the Oregon Historical society, made from blackwood used in the Panama railroad in 1852, with a handle of yew from Cham-Mills was a member of the Michigan division back in the "eighties."

The morning was taken up with vari-

money of their own.

HAS TIME OF HIS LIFE' "I am having the time of my life and feel just like a boy out of school," was pressed it. It is Blair's first trip to Portland. But they are all delighted with the cool weather, the scenery and

Future entertainment events announced this morning include a trip through Portland's harbor Friday afternoon o the Lurline and the Olympia for delegates and their families. The Iowa delegation is giving a dinner Thursday evening for the Alabama delegation, place not yet decided. The occasion is the fulfillment of their part of a membership campaign between the two states, in which Iowa lost. Alabama made the challenge and beat Iowa by 361.

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PRESS CHAIRMEN MEET

The Press Chairmen's association held a meeting Tuesday night at the Multimore for a year or more." Mrs. Walsh declared. "Then I was merely there for supper and dancing. Besides, I was in St. Louis the day the note was written—last ment, has two Curtiss Seaguil hydro-Thursday, the day before he was found." dent of the association and James A. planes. When passengers are available dead."

Carney of Mobile, Ala., secretary, Plans on the down-river trip a Seagull will GET THE WOMAN, SHE SAYS resentatives were present from Ne-braska, Iowa, Alabama, Virginia, Wisconsin, Texas. Georgia, Indiana and Arkansas. Page Morrison, editor of the

T. P. A. magazine, with a monthly circulation of 90,000, was also present. delegations are proving live REACH HEIGHT OF 5200 wires in spreading tales of the importance and accomplishments of their

LOUISVILLE WANTS MEET The Kentucky colonels are confident of getting the convention for Louisville next summer. Everyone from Kentucky is a colonel, so an inquisitor was informed after meeting three or four "colonels." Colonel Charles W. Milliken f Louisville will present the claim of the state for the convention. Every orvention, says Milliken. "We have turers' association in the country, with have a publicity league which is on the job all the time, trying to get conventions to come to the city. This league is supported by credit houses, wholesale houses and other institutions." There are 30 men in the Kentucky delegation working for Louisville.

ALABAMA IS LARGEST Alabama claims to have the largest embership increase this year of any

state with few exceptions. From 2011 the roster has increased to 3011. "Truly," says James A. Carney, state bership chairman, "Kansas shows the morgue.

Autos Are Needed To Show Kiwanis Northwest Sights

adequately entertained in Portland, automobilists who pledged use of their machines in hospitality to the conventionists must make good those pledges. In an east side tour this hire machines because not enough were furnished. Another 100 ma-chines are required for Thursday evening on the west side tour. Be at the Portland hotel at 6

o'clock Thursday evening with your car. George A. Lovejoy, general chairman, will issue gasoline cards entitling drivers to 75 per cent of the tank capacity.

And many machines are necessary

that these visitors, business peopl all over the United States and Canada, may see the Columbia River can aid, notify Lovejoy at convention headquarters, Elks temple, Broadway

an increase of 133 per cent against our 50 per cent, but then Kansas only had 69 members which she raised to 161. Oklahoma showed an increase of 125 per cent, but she only raised her num-ber from 218 to 419, and Oregon and Washington's 50 per cent increase was produced from the Washington division. when the two states combined. And even West Virginia with its 95 per cent in-crease only raised from 63 to 123 mem-bers."

But Texas claims to have made the largest gain in membership of any state in the Union, showing a gain of 2160 in its increase from 6448 to 8624 within the last year. Texas has the third largest membership in the country, says T. M. Darlington, who is spreading the fame of the Lone Star state, Missouri ranking first and Indiana second. While the men were solving the prob-

lems of the association and making plans for the work of the coming year, women visitors were entertained this ous reports and the reading of tele-grams. The latter part of the program was devoted to memorial services, confor delegates and guests at The Audi-Visiting T. P. A.'s are delighted with torium. Informal talks will be given Portland and her hospitality. Since their arrival in the Rose City, every hour of their time has been filled and they have been rarely allowed to spend the delegates and members will enjoy a jinks at The Auditorium, while the women will hold a theatre party at the Heilig, showing "Clarence."

Tuesday afternoon, visiting T. P. A. folks were taken on a sightseeing trip industrial district near Kenton. evening banquets were served for the state presidents' association at the Imperial and the state secretaries' associ-

river points to Bortland in the F-boats. Seaside manifested keen interest in The Journal enterprise and a great crowd surrounded the seaplane when it put into the river.

Aside from the pelting rain on both flights, the trips were without other in-cident than their naturally spectacular features. The down trip was made at comparatively low altitudes, Pilot Hill keeping his plane within \$500 feet. Returning from Seaside, however, the plane and its passengers mingled with the clouds at altitudes as high as 5200 feet above the river. Except for the one shower, the atmosphere on the return trip was much more clear than on the flight down the river, and, therefore, the charms of flight were vastly en-

Drinker Drops Dead While at His Work

J. G. Drinker, 55, East Forty-fifth street and Killingsworth avenue, dropped dead this afternoon at East Thirteenth and Shaver streets where he was employed as a carpenter. He was found by D. D. White, 6541 Fifty-ninth avenue southeast, who notified the coroner. Natural causes are assigned by Deputy Coroner Goetsch, who took the body to

of the city council to store gasoline in larger amounts than allowed by

The request was denied by Commis-sioner Bigelow of the department of public affairs. Commissioner, Mann came to the support of the company and a hot verbal battle ensued, during which insisted that the city ordinance must be obeyed by "a big corporation the same as by an individual." Mann urged the importance of special pro-vision to take care of one of the city's important industries. The solution was deferred until the next council meeting.

12 EMERGENCY BUILDING

PERMITS ARE GRANTED Twelve permits for homes to be built inder the emergency amendments to the housing code were granted by the council at today's meeting on recommendation of Commissioner Barbur. Hundreds of people have called at the building inspector's office during the past two weeks, asking for advice and

Y. MURDER SCENE

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New York apartments last Friday. Walsh stated she knew Eliwell, but had heard nothing of his death other than what she had read in the newspapers. "He was not the kind of a man who would kill himself," she said. "He was

DENIES NOTE WAS PROM HER

"I was informed by a Chicago news- cal weakness. paper over the telephone that the New York police had found a note signed had identified the writing as mine. That couldn't have been. Because there wasn't any way to identify the hand-writing, and besides, I always sign my full name-'Clara Belle.' " Mrs. Walsh emphatically denied that she was the mysterious "Clara" whose

note stating that she was staying at the

garment had been found in Mr. Ell-well's room and that the police knew to whom it belonged. Why don't they

get the woman, instead of talking about Mrs. Walsh, a striking type of blonde, said she had known Ellwell for some years, but never intimately. "Have you any idea who could have

possible motive for killing him?" she was "No, he was quite popular. Everybody liked him. In Lexington, Ky., everyone accepted him and you know Kentuckians don't pick up with people unless they are quite nice. He was in Lexington for about a month for the races this spring. I don't know of any possible ason anyone could have for harming

Lexington is the home of Mrs. Walsh's mother. She was leaving for there, she said on a visit this morning.

Knudsen Cabinet In Norway Quits

Christiania today. Dr. Halversen, leader of the conservatives in the shorting, is expected to form a new ministry.

Indians Sentenced To Work When They

Impracticability of trying to punish ndian game law violators by placing them in jail and feeding them "three patience of deputy wardens in the vicinity of the Siletz reservation. Deputy matter up with the head of the reserva-Iron company in constructing steel ships, is contingent upon permission of the city council to store gasoline weeks in the reservation gardens and mowing hay.

William H. Cullers, manager of the plant, appeared before the council today and explained the necessity for the storage of 8000 gallons at the company's plant.

(Continued From Page One) He declared Butler's statement that his campaign for the Republican nomination was "backed by a group of stock gam-

he branded the Columbia president a "faker." "I have just read the statement," declared the general's statement, claiming that a motley group of gamblers tried to buy the nomination for me and that the forces who were defeated in their 'insolent attempt to buy the nomination' represent all that is worst in American business and political MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD

"That statement is a vicious and maicious falsehood. I would ignore it were it directed at me alone, but I cannot remain silent when my loyal friends and supporters are vilified.

"Colonel William Cooper Procter, who was chairman of my campaign commit-tee, is a man of extraordinary high character. He is known for his absolute integrity and honesty. His associates were men of like character, most of whom responded to their country's call during the war. They typify a group of progressive Americans, The attack upon them is infamous.

Myfile Creek, fitting initiation and causing serious injuries.

Nuptial Smile Is "The forces which brought me before

the convention with preponderant force were hundreds of thousands of patriots men and women in every walk of life who have indorsed me at nation-wide nprecedented size.

This action of Nick Murray Butler terminating influence at the convention, and possibly to explain his own politi-

"It is a self-seeking, cowardly attack, made under the cloak of an alleged night. public service, which was never intended nor rendered. I regret to make a statement of this kind, but it is necessary in this instance to brand a faker

NOMINEE HARDING SPEAKS KIND WORDS TO GEN. WOOD Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.)-Sen ator Warren G. Harding today replied to a telegram of congratulation sent him by Major General Leonard Wood, defeated candidate in the Republican

presidential honors: in the same great good to our common cause," Harding wrote, "and I feel con-fident that you will be very deeply inion of a Republican party administrawhich were the concept of the founding

The letter to Wood followed a statement which Wood gave out yesterday in reply to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's charges about Wood's campaign mankilled Mr. Ellwell-anyone who had any agers. In this statement Wood said Butler was trying to "ingratiate himself a determining influence at the conven-

Liquor Prosecutions Lifeboat Is Found Must Lag by Denial Of Salary for Aide

is threatened by the failure of congress to appropriate money to pay the salary, according to a telegram received this morning by United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys from Attorney Genter W. Humphrey Ge ter W. Humphreys from Attorney Gen-London, June 16.—(I. N. S.)—The Norwegian cabinet, headed by Premier Whether he could do with one less assistKnudsen, has resigned as a result of ant and Humphreys wired that he can Power Con Reames has handled over 40 liquor cases lately.

Violate Game Laws IN EAST FORECAST

Roseburg, June 16 .- Walter A. square meals" a day, has worn out the Frost, president of the A. Rupert company, one of the largest opera-Employment of four thousand Warden Emery arrested two Indians and who recently returned from the men during the next 15 months at last week for placing slashings in the plant of the Northwest Bridge & matter up with the head of the reserva-

> The Roseburg cannery will begin or cherries shortly and will continue for the entire season from one crop to another, running full time to full capacity.

Alexander C. Kidd, a prominent Rose burg citizen, died Monday. He is sur-

George J. Wemmer, a veteran of the Soldiers' home, died Monday. Prior to entering the home in September. 1919, he was a resident of Mount Hood. He was 82 years of age.

Glenn Duncan of Myrtle Creek was arrested, charged with attacking Lafe Brumbaugh, aged 55, at his home in Myrtle Creek, hitting him over the head

Offset for Costs

has taken from prospective bridegrocms fees for marriage licenses in Multnomah county, now knows how it feels to is an attempt to ingratiate himself with have the privilege of paying this sort certain elements which exercised a determinating influence at the convention, the marriage of himself and Murvie A. Nicodemus, who has been employed at the courthouse by a local abstract company. The wedding will take place to-

Murphy Accused of

rooming house where the Claremont tavern murderers had their "hangout," was arrested Tuesday evening, was held to the federal grand jury today on a charge of violating the prohibition act. Police found two quarts of moonshine in a north end hotel room occupied by Commissioner Drake fixed bond at \$1000.

Reckless Motorman

Carelessness in driving a Mississippi avenue streetcar cost Motorman S. P. Harris \$25 in municipal court this afternoon on complaint of Traffic Policeman J. F. Green, stationed at Broadway and Alder streets. Green testified that Harris had nearly pinched him between the Mississippi car and another passing in the opposite direction despite his warning signal.

Adrift in Pacific

The position of a special prosecutor in the local United States attorney's office is threatened by the failure of congress north, longitude 168:46 west, a lifeboat

Power Company Appeals Suit dissatisfaction over government expendi-tures, said a News Agency dispatch from ficiently. Special Assistant Charles company today filed notice of appeal to the supreme court of Oregon from judgment for \$2500 in the suit of Tony Dago-

Democrats of Idaho

Lewiston, Idaho, June 16 .- (U. P.)-Democrats of Idaho, in state convention here last night indorsed the League of

"The fruit situation in the East is serious," he said. "The Eastern market is taking high grade fruit and is taking unlimited quantities. This means that we must produce more and can more fruit. Unless the Western growers do this the market will become short. The canneries will handle all they can get, as the demand is greater now than ever before. We were fortunate this season in getting a good supply of sugar and cans. We intend to help the grower in every way we can. We will become growers if the supply does not come up Calavan to Be Head

vived by his wife and three children, Robert Kidd, Mrs. Lillian Purdy and Mrs. Florence Mitchell, all of this city. Mrs. Kidd and son have conducted a grocery here for years, while Mr. Kidd farmed at the edge of the city. He was born in Peterhead, Scotland, October 1, 1847, and came to the United States i 1882, locating in Roseburg in 1893.

James B. Dowd, who for two years

Violating Dry Law

Assessed \$25 Fine

San Francisco, June 16.—(I. N. S.)— The shipping board steamer West Cad-ron, arriving today from the Orient,



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land, Astoria and Seaside Begins Today Leave Portland..... 1:20 p. m. | Arrive Astoria...... 2:50 p. m. | Seaside...... 2:20 p. m. | Seaside..... 2:20 p. m. | Portland..... 4:50 p. m. Scheduled time between Portland and Astoria, 80 minutes. Scheduled time by train, 195 minutes. A difference of 115 minutes. Aeroplane service saves time—man's greatest asset.

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stino by his guardian, John Anton Dago-stino, against the company. Dagostino sued for \$25,000 damages for injuries in a streetcar collision. office of the state dairy and food in-

Illinois Primary Law Indorse League and Is Unconstitutional

Volstead Dry Law Chicago, June 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The Illiprimary law of 1919 to be unconstitutional, thus declaring void the ward com-Nations without reservations, condemned criticism of President Wilson and adopted a resolution favoring enforcement of court's decision restores the old conven-

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