Portland consumers awaited Friday Humphreys that he had been unable hear Tigard. Hall charges in his affito find sufficient evidence to warrant that the league was run completely by ons of any of the dairying interests for profiteering or violating

city no one around the city hall is predence that the government would find some way of solving the difficulty, and packers were working to smash it, for hearing of two other men implicated in last week admitted he did not know which way to turn in the case, should

DAIRYMEN SEE COMBINE

That the Portland milk distributors smash the Oregon Cooperative Dairy-men's league is indicated in an affidavit prepared Friday by Albert S. Hall, general manager of the league, telling of a meeting of dairymen Wednesday night Red Rock dairy, near Tigard. At this meeting, declares Hall, Harry West, one of the owners of the dairy, ad dressing 20 ranchers who sell him milk, said the Nestles Food Products company, Swift & Co. and other big densers were willing to go the limit financially in smashing the dairymen's

Refuting this was the statement made Friday by C. M. Gregory, spokesman for big Portland milk distributors,

"We have no quarrel with the dairymen, nor have we any quarrel with any Portland distributors \$1 a hundred over ever, and he was sentenced to not more bona fide producers' association which condensory prices. This move was made, than two years in the state penitentiary. operates to the mutual benefit of all rned and is not used to further the

selfish ends of the promoters."
Elaborating on this statement, which terminated a long letter addressed to The Journal, Gregory said the distribu-tors were not refusing to accept milk from members of the league, but they were refusing to pay the price of \$3.60 a hundred pounds demanded by the or-

CITIZENS ARE INSISTENT

Portland citizens, upon whom after all falls the brunt of the fight, are insistent that the city do something, as is been expelled, according to United States by the numerous telephone Attorney Lester Humphreys. calls and letters received by the mayor and the commissioners.

producers continues vigorously, with the former refusing to pay the dairymen's league price of \$3.60 a hundred pounds Attorney General Arnim W. Riley of and thus shutting out of the market New York stated that an acute sugar much of the milk formerly coming through these channels. With a great surplus on its hands that normally would employed Humphreys says he has not be sold to the consumers, the league is been requested by the attorney general preparing to open its own distribution

DIRECT DELIVERY FACED Albert S. Hall, general manager of

delivery of milk and cream direct to the and shipbuilder, was reported early Fri- a part of the duty of the newspaper to consumers will be started by the organi- day afternoon at his home, 317 Cornell give information of public events to its road. He is reported to be resting easier readers.

"As fast as we can perfect our deliv- than on Thursday. His condition, how-ery organization and get trucks started ever, is still considered critical. Pennell will institute our own system of dis- is president of the Coast Shipbuilding tribution." said Hall. "We are already company and manager of the North Padelivering eight tons of milk a day to cific Lumber company.

# at Fifth and Couch streets." Hall also said he had received a report from the Associated Dairymen of California describing the activities of Frank Glass, an official of the Nestles' corposation, who is now in Portland, dairymen say, directing the fight of the distributors against the league. Glass denies participation in this fight claiming to be an innocent bystander, but he is to be found daily in room 638 of the Multnomah hotel, where Gregory,

detective agency.

West further said he desired his ship-

to control dairy products prices.
On the other side of the controversy,

War-Time Rule for

Sugar Not Necessary,

Fear that the war-time sugar rule will

be put into force again has practically

turn to the wartime rule," he said.

About a mouth ago Special Assistan

shortage in the nation necessitated the

to make provision for such a measure.

"This thing of granting paroles is Glass is identified in the report as consider the interests fighting congetting to be a farce. My experience burn from Pearla E. Washburn, Bernice operative movements of all kinds in on the bench in Multnomah county California. The report was made by a At the meeting Wednesday night of ure and that 75 per cert of these United States Attorney Lester W. the dairymen at the Red Rock farm, cases come back on second offenses. on it, and I might as well as any-

> non-producers, that no authority in its one else." affairs was extended the members and This was the vigorous statement of that the league had done nothing of Circuit Judge Stapleton in court Friday, and its influence was destructive. when three cases were before him for The affidavit credits West with saying he knew the league would be a failure sentence and in each case strong pleas for three reasons: That the farmers would not stick together in an organizatwo penitentiary sentences and the third

William Hurlburt, aged 19, pleaded pers who belonged, to quit the league guilty to larceny of an automobile. Two day by their breaking of contracts. The dealers towed the car only two blocks when state that the case has been settled out in dairy products would aid them in they were apprehended. Huriburt had of court, every way in getting free from the an excellent army record of five years. league, West is credited with saying, be- and since had been working as a cause they realized the league must be hostler for the Southern Pacific at Vanbroken before it became strong enough couver. Sentence was continued until men will be heard and all will be con-Gregory accused the league of getting sidered together. Meanwhile Huriburt is new members and throwing their prod- allowed to go on his own recognizance. H. M. Parks of Hawaiian-Korean exloaded. The league had refused to arbi- traction peaded guilty to having stolen trate, he declares, holding solidly for the a diamond ring from A. and C. Felden

uct on a Portland market already overprice of \$3.60 per hundred, with promise of an increase in September.

Officials of the league had approached previous trustworthiness, and it was two Portland distributors, according to Shown that he had been selling jewelry on commission for one firm and was milk for not more than 50 cents above entrusted with about \$1500 worth of the prices paid by the condensors, al-though at present the league is charging country. Pleas for clemency failed, howcondensory prices. This move was made, says Gregory, in order to cause defection in the ranks of the distributors.

than two years in the state penitentiary woman sues authors. WOMAN SUES AUTO COMPANY

FOR \$15,000 IN DAMAGES Emelda Thiebault seeks judgment of \$15,000 and costs in a suit filed Thursday against the Oldsmobile company of Ore-gon as the outcome of an automobile accident which occurred May 8, last. She says that while she was walking Says U. S. Attorney She says that while she was walking along the westerly end of Washington street, near Barnes road, an automobile belonging to the company and driven by of arrangements of the 15 day trip that L. G. Richardson, its agent, struck her, will take 25 Portland tourists through juries and rendering her unconscious for itwo days. She says she was compelled to "Sugar is lowering in price and ap- remain in the hospital for three weeks. parently becoming more plentiful, there- and that her injuries are of a permanent fore I see no reason why we should re- character.

Answer Is Filed The Journal Publishing company, through its attorneys, Joseph, Haney & Littlefield, on Thursday filed its answer he seeks judgment for alleged damage available, because of various articles published in Every p The Journal. In this answer The Journal Publishing company specifically de-nies malice in the publication of each of the articles on which the suit is based, Slight improvement in the condition of the dairymen's league, said Friday that Harry E. Pennell, prominent lumberman and claims that they were published as

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nonsupport of his child. He had been working on his mother's farm at La Center, Wash., and his former wife is living in Portland.

Divorce suits filed: Mollie Reiche against Herman Otto Reiche, cruelty; Estelle Lee Buckner against James Mor-ris Buckner, cruelty; Ida Margaret Zommer against Walter William Zim-

ner, desertion. Divorce suits filed: Thomas W. Croder against Regina Jane Croder; cruelty. Divorce decrees granted: Caroline May-nard from W. H. Maynard, Fontelle Boomer from H. M. Boomer, Anna Bail-V. Harness from Chester N. Harness, dmond Balcom from Clara Balcom, Sars A. Brown from Joseph Brown, Frank Sell from Estella Sell, Evelyn G. Somebody has got to take a stand S. Brown from Ruby A. Brown, Daisy I. Sutter from Wallace W. Sutter, George H. Robbins from Alice M. Rob-

> Divorce suits filed: Claire E. Ellis against Marshall L. Ellis, desertion; Ella J. Owen against G. W. Owen, cruelty.

\$25,000 Suit Settled

Upon motion of the attorneys for Jesse E. Johnson a suit for \$25,000 against the G. M. Standifer Construction company for personal injuries was dismissed United States District Judge C. and he would guarantee to protect any other men, one 35 and the other 25, were E. Wolverton. In a stipulation filed of them against law suits resulting from with him, urging him on, he said. They with the clerk, attorneys for both sides

Eastham Motton Denied

Circuit Judge Stapleton Thursday of O. W. Eastham, attorney, in which the Pocahontas product, which is valued he demanded that such parts of The highly for naval purposes. Journal's answer to Eastham's \$50,000 Secretary Daniels said there is \$1,000,-libel suit as referred to initiative petitions, aside from the 4 per cent interest

Journal's first national parks touring party when it arrives within their respective domains will hardly be worth doing.

Such assurances have come to Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal travel and information bureau, who is in charge Rainier, Glacier and Yellowstone na-The Journal party will leave Portland

July 31, near midnight, and will go first to Rainier park. There the party will find Roger W. Toll, superintendent, anxious and willing to do everything possible for the pleasure of the party. At Glacier park, where George E. Goodwin is acting superintendent, and at Yellowstone, where H. M. Albright is in charge, the same willing service will be Every plan for The Journal tour is

complete-even to the securing the official appreciation of Stephen T. Mather. director of national parks, who has writ-

formation bureau. I know this will be Thomas Condon was brought to Port-land from Vancouver, Wash., Friday morning, to answer to the charge of make the trip a success."

# Fairness for Port half that williams to the course of the common law remedy, in accordance with a special clause in-ALASKA DEPENDS

-The primary need for the real de- affairs. relonment of Alaska is cheap ocean transportation to take people in and posed of members of the board of dibring products out," said Secretary rectors of the chamber, are: Peter Kerr (chairman), I. D. Hunt, Max Downes from Frank Downes, Herbert of the Interior John B. Payne, who, Houser, John Latta, Bert C. Ball, C. with Secretary of the Navy Josephus E. Dant and Nathan Strauss, Daniels, is here today after a two weeks' inspection trip of Southeast- and shipping differences out of court, oins, Marie L. Breach from Charles O. ern and Southwestern Alaska.

> "There has been too much conservation in the northern territory," Secretary Payne continued. "Conservation in the Commerce, states is desirable, but what Alaska needs is more men and women and fewer government regulations."

Speaking of the proposed coaling stavelopment of the great coal fields of Peter Kerr. the north. Secretary Daniels declared the coa

deposits of Matanuska are as good as of the Matanuska fields and that he has

now at Chickaloon, to proceed actively with the mining operations. Between 4000 and 5000 tons of this coal already has been mined. "One does not think of Alaska as an admitted the contention of counsel on a

entirely of Alaska products." What national parks officials do not do for the entertainment of The cabinet members will speak here today and leave this evening for Toppenish. Wash., where they will inspect irrigation projects and from there will proceed to Montana where they will be suits are usually tried in the admiralty the guests of Senator P. J. Walsh on a court without a jury. Williams, in his trip through Yellowstone park.

#### Tacoman Hurries For Home So Fast Speed Cop Gets Him

"Unfortunately detained," will be the explanation of F. K. Lim when he arives Friday morning in Tacoma, where he owns a restaurant. Lim, visiting in Portland, started in his automobile for his home early Thursday. stopped on the Linnton road and ushered to the police headquarters. He was fined \$45 and sentenced to serve one day in jail. He was later released on the plea that his business needed his attention. He is said to have been going 45 or 48 miles an hour when arrested on a narrow part of the road. Other traffic fines in municipal court

ten as follows to The Journal:
"I am glad to know that The Journal is planning a national parks tour under the management of your travel and information bureau. I know this will be Sitner was ord Judge Rossman, who fixed his bail at \$1000. Sitner is facing a charge of nonsupport on complaint of his wife.

Charles Bartlett pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny, and was fined \$25 by Judge Rossman.

#### Five Moonshiners And One Bootlegger Plead Guilty; Fined

Five moonshiners and one bootlegger pleaded guilty before Federal Judge harles Wolverton Friday and were fined. Anna Gross, who claimed to be a washwaman. was fined \$50 for manufacturing beer. Vest Valleck, who admitted making whiskey for his own use, was fined \$100. H. H. Bean of Ocean Bay, Clatson county, was fined \$100 for making whiskey. Frank Tibbetts of Ocean Bay, who is alleged to have made Bean's still, has been arrested and will be tried on a charge of manufacturing a still. William Meyers pleaded guilty to manufacturing and selling whiskey in his apartment on the east side, and was fined \$100 for manufacturing whiskey. The court gave him 30 days to pay a fine, owing to the illness of his wife. Ole Bravick, a South Portland soft drink vendor, was fined \$100 for having 17 pints of moonshine whiskey in his store.

### Portland Man Hurt In Auto Wreck on Road to Seaside

Clatskanie, July 23.—R. C. Cameron of Portland was injured Thursday night went over the grade two miles above Clatskanie on the Beaver river. His shoulder was broken. The car was wrecked. A passing autoist brought him to Clatskanie and he was taken to a hospital in Portland following the arrival of his wife from Seaside.

R. C. Cameron, injured in an automo bile accident near Clatskanle, Thursday night, was brought to Portland at noon Friday and is receiving treatment at Good Samaritan hospital.

### War Veterans Urge Baker to Stand for Reelection as Mayor

Mayor Baker was urged to become a andidate for reelection to the city's chief executive position in a resolution received by him Thursday from Scout Young camp No. 2 of the United Spanish War Veterans. The resolution in part

"During the World war Portland stood at the top in all patriotic movements, which was in the main due to the af-forts of Mayor Baker." The resolution was signed by L. E. Beach, W. E. Eddy and James McCarren

Japanese Held as Bootleggers Japanese Held as Bootleggers
M. Isochima, Japanese, arrested several days ago on a bootlegging charge, waived a hearing before United States Commissioner Drake Friday and was held to the federal grand jury under \$500 bonds. Frank Hantak of Gasco appeared before the commissioner Thursday and had hearing set for August 3. He is charged with operating a still

## Chamber to Remain Active in Demanding his case into court under the law remedy. Judge Wolverton held that Williams to Judge Wolverton held that Williams to bring.

Actively starting reorganization of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, members of new executive committee met Thursday evening at the chamber, selected several committees and discussed plans for continuing Portland's de-mand for fairer treatment on shipping

The new committee, which is com-

mation on activities of such a committee have been requested from the San

A general discussion of all shipping board matters was made and authority retary Payne of the department of in-terior at Seattle, where he is visiting, tion on the Aleutian Islands, Payne said requesting a conference on problems the matter is now up to the United affecting the Pacific Coast.

States shipping board. Both cabinet Appointment of a charterers com-States shipping board. Both cabinet members are enthusiastic over the progress made on the government railroad committee were named as follows: John and over the prospects for further de- Latta, Max Houser, C. E. Dant and

#### Admiralty Cases to Have Trial by Jury, U. S. Court Decides

Jury trial of admiralty cases cam into legal vogue in Federal Judge Wolverton's court Friday when that jurist agricultural territory," said Secretary technicality and ordered impanelled a Daniels, "but I saw wheat growing six feet tall and fields of fine potatoes, oats The judge's decision, considered im-

and other crops. We had a 10-course portant by attorneys, was made in the dinner at Anchorage composed almost maritime case in which Edward C. Williams is suing the United States Shiption, and Pacific Steamship company, to recover damages for personal injuries. . Maritime cases involving

suit, did not libel the ship, but the al- serted by congress in the ad leged owners of the vessel, and brought This ruling carries with it the priv

his case into court under the common of having a trial by jury, in a case w



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