

The problem of completing the main system of highways as mapped out by the state legislature in addi-Union avenue and Clay street. The problem of completing the out by the state legislature in addi-

tion to building a number of other tion to building a number of other tors announced, leaving the man with roads not yet on the state map, with four daughters ranging in ages from not enough money in sight to do so, 5 to 12. The court took charge of all the children and will look after their is now confronting the state high- care until permanent arrangements can way commission. The question will be made.

Conviction of the crime alleged means a sentence of from 20 years to life imbe disgussed Thursday at a conference between the commission and a number of business men interested

in the advocacy of certain special roads.

According to an estimate prepared by the commission it will require approximately \$22,000,000 to complete the main highway system. The amount of funds in sight up to 1928 according to the estimated receipts from all sources will be not sufficient by nearly \$10,000,000. TRUNK LINES FIRST

In view of this showing it will be nec essary for the commission to concentrate its work on the main trunk lines leav-ing the secondary roads for future development unless new sources of revenue are tapped.

A recapitulation of the main trunk Ohio's nearly 6000 precincts, availroads and the amount estimated necesable at noon today, indicated that sary to complete them follows: This Former Governor Frank B. Willis

Pacific highway, \$5,439,750. covers 9.7 miles of macadam at \$117,000; 158 miles of pavement, \$4,375.250; 17 bridges, \$942,000; grading, \$4500. Pacific highway (west side), \$1,746,-150. This covers 14.7 miles grading, \$102,-900; 45.6 miles paving, \$1,469,000; four bridges, \$174,250.

Tualatin highway, \$507,500. This covers 14.7 miles paving, \$407,500; four bridges, \$100,000.

## COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

Columbia river highway, \$1,491,000 This covers 28 miles macadam, \$317,000 38 miles paving, \$1,074,000; one bridge, \$100,000. McMinnville-Tillamook highway, \$492,-

250. This covers 13.6 miles macadam, \$158,000 10 miles paving, \$300,000; five bridges, \$34,250.

Old Oregon Trail, \$2,644,500. This cov-ers 122.7 miles grading, \$947,500; 157.5 miles macadam, \$1,244,400; 24 bridges, \$452,600

John Day highway, \$2,956,700. This covers 158 miles grading, \$958,000; 233.4 miles macadam, \$1,878,200; three bridges, \$120,500.

The Dalles-California highway, \$2,112,-000. This covers 180 miles grading, \$884,-000: 180 miles macadam, \$1,440,000; Lwo bridges, \$88,000

## CRATER LAKE ROAD

Crater lake road, \$1,115,000. This covers 54 miles grading, at \$318,000; 79 miles macadam, \$632,000; 11 bridges, \$165,000.

Roseburg-Coos Bay road, \$1,098,000, This covers 48 miles grading, \$240,000; 62 miles macadam, \$496,000; eight miles paving, \$240,000; four bridges, \$122,000. Altogether, there are 577.4 miles of grading, at \$3,454,000; 764 miles of macadam, \$6,282,600; 174.3 miles paving, \$7,865,750; 75 bridges, \$2,299,600, making

a total of \$19,902.850. To this is to be added, for contingencies, 10 per cent, making a grand total of \$21,893,135.



ear-old daughter, Walter L. Warren was lodged in the county jail Tuesday night and is being held in default of \$3000 ball. Deputy Sheriffs Christof-ferson and Kendall, accompanied by at-taches of the court of domestic rela-

Brown of Toledo, his closest com-

nearest opponent for the Republican

Although early returns warranted the expectation that Police Judge A. F

Iulian, Cincinnati manufacturer, in the

Democratic race for the senatorial

nomination, later returns indicate that

000 votes.

O'Neill,

today.

omination for governor, by about 10,-

Akron, had defeated W. A

The contracts for the paving of Slough road and the deck of the Warren's wife is dead, the investiga-Broadway bridge, awarded to the Warren Construction company, and for paving of Montgomery Drive, awarded to the United Contract company, will be signed by a majority of the board of county commission-

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ers without the clause providing for

of \$50 a day in case of failure to complete-the work on time. This was decided at Wednesday's session of the board.

Commissioner Holman for several DIUD. **BY WILLIS IN RACE** sectings has urged that the clause be inerted in all contracts for county work, and on his own initiative he secured the acceptance of the clause by M. W. Lorenz in the contract for the retaining FOR HARDING SEA walls on Montgomery drive. But when the same clause was inserted in the other contracts objections were raised by representatives of the Warren company and Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11.-(I. N. Muck and Hoyt supported the contention

S.)-Returns from over half of that the contracts should be signed with-out this clause. Holman refused to sign unless the clause was permitted to stand.

**Divorce** Mill

of Delaware has defeated Walter F. Divorce suits filed: L. M. Allen against Florence Allen, desertion. William Halford against Ada A. Halpetitor for the Republican senatorial ford, cruelty. nomination, by at least 25,000 votes. Divorce decrees granted: Millie Bar-

Former Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland is victor over former Con-gressman Ralph D, Cole of Findlay, his Walker from Harry S. Walker. Walter Wanderwell,

On World Auto Trip,

Julian may win by a narrow margin. The O'Neill-Julian race is a close one. State Auditor Vic Donahey was unopposed for the Democratic guberna-torial nomination. Former Senator Theodore Burton han-

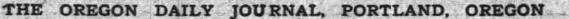
dily defeated Representative Henry I. Emerson for the Republican nomination in the Twenty-second congressional disrow. trict. Congressman John J. Babka,

Democrat, is apparently defeated by land, in 1912, at the age of 16, accompanied by three other Boy Scouts, the seven votes in the Twenty-first district by Former Congressman Robert Crosobject of the trip being a world foot tour in the interest of the Polish Boy Scouts. party covered 25,000 miles

ment. One by one the Boy Scout com-Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11.--(I. N. S.)--Senator W. F. Kirby, foe of the Wilson administration, has been depanions of the Pelish youth dropped off. by death or soreness of foot, Wanderwell ntinuing the tour, visiting 19 foreign feated for the Democratic nomination for United States senator by Congress-States.

In 1915 Wanderwell was married in nental tour on foot to the San Francisco exposition. In 1917 he enlisted in the Roof of the building will be of Spanish

jority of at least 25,000 for Caraway. In the gubernatorial contest T. C. McRae of Prescott, who spent 18 years tour of the world.



Women's Protective DOI ICE SEEKI Bureau Handles 141 Cases During July LEARN IDENTIT

on garbage

The city council Wednesday morn-

ng passed ordinances enabling Com-

eration of a suitable garbage dis-

One hundred forty-one cases were handled by the women's protective division of the police department during July, according to a report handded in to Chief of Police Jenkins Tuesday. Of these 101 were new cases, 32 continued cases and eight reopened cases.

The contracts for the paving of the St. Helens road, the Columbia 73 juveniles and 68 adults. Seventythree cases had to do with social dis-The reasons for complaint were eases. varied, ranging from domestic trouble to incorrigibles and runaways. Meals were furnished to 100, and 349 interviews were held. Many juveniles were spoken to on the street and sent lice and harbor patrol believed he Other disposition of cases in- was the victim. That belief was

cluded the visiting of homes and hotels. Visits to dance halls, grills, public places of amusement and 65 hours of which Hyttinen saw himself drownthe payment of liquidated damages street work were other phases of the ing and which he had described to his chum, August Wilda, of 600 East

> Thirteenth street. Wiida was so impressed by the story that when Hyttinen left the logging operations at Kalama, where both were employed, he became so depressed that he followed him to Portland. Hearing Tuesday that someone had been drowned he told the harbor patrol that it could be none else than Hyttinen.

**UF UKUWNED** 

Someone was drowned in the Wil-

lamette river last Friday afternoon

just below the Portland Flouring

logger, returned from a trip to As-

toria Wednesday morning, the po-

Mills dock. Until Emil Hyttinen, a

In the meantime police inspectors are trying to learn who actually was drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of 500 Flynn street were among others on the beach watching the bathers when they saw a man disappear in the water. No report was made because they said they supposed some friend of the unformissioner Bigelow to receive pro- tunate would report it. City Grappler posals for the construction and op- Brady dragged the river all day Tuesday without avail. Some underclothes similar to Hyttinen's, and a pair of posal plant. One of the ordinances socks, were found on the beach, but no

"Three weeks ago Friday, Emil and More than a dozen big corporations me were working on the boom at Kalare now said to be operating in the ama," said Wilda. "In the early morn-United States on various plans of ing he woke me up and said that he handling the refuse profitably. Portland was drowning. He said he saw the Wilhas an incinerating plant, but it cannot lamette river and that he was going in handle more than a third of the city's swimming; that he was to be drowned garbage and the collection is carried on under a system of private collectors, who quit I followed him to Portland, and Arrives in Portland charge residents for hauling away the found him Thursday. He stayed that garbage. Many people object to paying for this, and the result is that most of and when Sunday came I started to the garbage is disposed of in haphazard look for him. I thought of the dream.

> Wilda Wednesday afternoon and was told that his friend had returned, safe and sound.

Lacks Authority to Station in Irvington Rebuild Approaches

To Morrison Bridge Contracts have been let by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company erection of a building costing \$123,691

at 771 Stanton street, between past District Attorney Evans sent to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. The county commissioners Wednesday his building will house an automatic teleecond opinion regarding powers of the board in regard to reconstruction or maintenance repairs of approaches to

Plans call for a two-story brick struc-Morrison street bridge, reiterating his Atlantic City, and made the transconti- ture, 55 by 85 feet in dimensions, occu- previous declaration that the commission has not the authority to carry on reconstruction, but has ample authority Australian army, was discharged in 1919 tile and ornamental face brick will be for repairs.

The city has undisputed power to will be handsomely landscaped and em-r bellished with flowering shrubbery. carry on the reconstruction, Evans said, but has no funds for that purpose and

the county cannot pay money to the city Roadmaster Eatchel of keeping a por- work under classification of maintenance for its expenditures. Evans, however, tion of the present construction of ap- repairs. The board instructed Eatchel to said he believes the plan suggested by proaches to the bridge will bring the proceed with the work on this plan.

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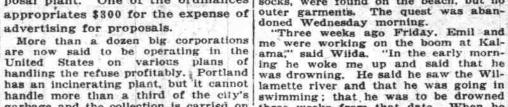
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Morrison Street at Fourth



Captain Walter Wanderwell, known in Poland, his native heath, as Valerian Y. Piecznski, arrived in Portland Wednes-day with his travelogue party. His spe-commissioner Bigelow declares.

cially built touring car, covered with autographs from all parts of the world, was the center of interest on automobile

Wanderwell started from Posen, Po-

SENATOR KIRBY DEFEATED IN and 86,000 miles of actual travel before ARKANSAS FOR RENOMINATION the touring car was added to the equipcountries and 47 states of the United phone station giving service to the Irvington district.

man T. H. Caraway of Jonesburg, on the face of returns from yesterday's primary election tabulated up until noon

These partial returns indicated a maand once more became interested in his used on the exterior walls. The grounds



