HEDDERLY DEATH INQUIRY WILL BE

Official inquiry into the circumstances culminating in the death of Bert Hedderly, 1614 Belmont street, who was shot by a liquor raiding party composed of police and fed- by month, for the daily balances of all eral operatives, near Union and East Oak street Friday night, will be beld urer's monthly report. The county clerk night, according to announcement from the coroner's office.

The authorities who took part in the raid will be subpensed to appear at the Dr. Smith announced. An autopsy is to be performed to determine the size of the bullet and its course through the skull. Following examination of the body after it had been removed to the morgue Saturday night, it is said to appear that the shot which struck the arm was fired from behind. The bullet which caused his death penetrated the skull slightly above the right temple.

"The coroner's jury will be called upon to fix the responsibility for the death at the inquest tonight," said Dr. Smith. but the men who did the shooting need not testify against themselves." The question as to whether the officials had the authority to fire after having ordered a man to halt will be put up to his patrons in his secret set of books.

BANK CRASH HITS

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face value of which is \$6000, but the market value considerably less. And lay delegate to the national synod, first whether in the final analysis these bonds will be found to be valid collateral is yet a question, for at least one instance seemingly forged the indorsement of the owner of \$3000 of registered Victory bonds and sold them to Ladd & Tilton of Portland. How far he has carried this apparent practice remains to be shown gradually as the ownership of securities now in the bank is proved, or claims for vanished securities brought in

ORDERED TO MAKE DEPOSITS

How the county of Jackson happened to have \$107,523.21 on deposit with the Bank of Jacksonville is an interesting the face of it the county treasurer, Mrs. Blakeley, would seem to be entirely at fault. In the light of her story, however, she becomes more the dupe of Johnson and the goat of the county court and the county commisioners. They pass the buck to her. Her west itinerary by the division officer, story passes it back to them. But whichever way the facts finally may tive districts by Major Park of the lower fall they were all asleep at the switch. Columbia and Colonel E. H. Schulz of

The Bank of Jacksonville has been for a long time a regularly appointed deof county funds. On January 1. 1917, it held a balance due of \$11,081.40 a. m., Wednesday, October 6, and in of county funds. On January 1, 1918, Lewiston at 3:10 p. m. of the same day, that the balance was \$9,934.27. But during the hearings on the canalization project the latter part of December, 1918, as Mrs. will begin immediately. Delegations from why Blakeley contends, the county court di- Fasco. Kennewick and other upper river and of the wonderous worke of nature rected the sheriff to make daily turn- points will reinforce the arguments in the midst of a growth that fasts all overs of tax and other funds collected which will be presented by the Lewiston by him to the county treasurer, while she was directed by the court to deposit these funds with the Bank of Jacksonyille from day to day, subject to future hearing. The board will, come from distributon among the other depositories

WHOLE COUNTY FOOLED

From January 1, 1919, forward to the time the bank was closed by order of the superintendent of banks, August 10, last, the treasurer's monthly balances have been out of all proportion to the capitalization of the bank in its relation to hearings on projected improvements. the capitalizaton of the other banks of IN PORTLAND OCTOBER 12 the county. January 1, 1919, the balance was \$55,968.40. July 1 it was \$81,529.33. August 1 it was \$90,959.51, while on September 1 it had grown to \$96,278.99. During the succeeding months and up

to May 1, 1920, the deposits see sawed tober 17 will be spent inspecting har-bor works of Tacoma, Seattle and Evup and down until on that date the balance was \$91,318.83. June 1, 1920, the treasurer's books showed \$99.913.67 on deposit in the Johnson bank. July 1 this had fallen to \$87,487.89, but, on August 1 the total had risen to \$108,467.55; while Kelso. The board will leave Portland on August 10, the day the bank closed, the county balance was \$107,523.21. These figures are given in such detail

is illustrate, what must have been nel 42 feet deep at low water, and on seither the blind confidence of the county Monday, October 18, it will take the officals, and people generally, in the boat trip to Vancouver and there hold honesty and integrity of "Willie" John- a hearing on the Vancouver channel son, the president and cashier of the bank, or the absolute inertia which bound the minds, both official and individual, of that community.

Johnson, as required by law, published a statement of the condition of his bank as of February 28, 1920. In that statement he swore that he then had individual deposits subject to check in the total

funds alone on deposit, nearly double the amount of the total deposits published in the bank's statement. July 1, 1920, Johnson published another statement of the Bank of Inchange! funds alone on deposit, nearly double statement of the Bank of Jacksonville. MISS THOMAS; NO showing what he swore was its condi tion as of June 30. In that he gave his total deposits subject to check as \$28,308.17. On the same date the treas-urer's books and her reports to the county court showed that she had a

total of \$87,487.89 on deposit with the bank, it alone being more than three

been at once apparent.

KEPT TWO SETS OF BOOKS

The question naturally arises as to

scrutiny of the state banking depart-

ment. The answer is easy, "Willie" John-

son kept two sets of books. His ledger

books are of the loose leaf variety,

particularly handy in cases like that.

The account of 'Myrtle Blakeley, coun-

posits subject to check," and, so far as

the banking department knew, no such account existed. It is also very apparent,

since the estimated individual deposits-

other than that of the county treasurer

Johnson kept a lot of the accounts of

Johnson's official set of books always

balanced, his official statements always checked with his visible resources and

liabilities. He seems to have been able

to put'it over because he was the whole

banking force from president to office

checks to draw it out, and rested con-

tent so long as their checks were made

paid once in a while during the latter

days "Willie" smoothed it over, and kept his bank open another day. No-

body seemed to dream that he, deacon,

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officer of the United States engineer

The board consists of General Harry

Taylor, assistant to the chief of United

States engineers. Colonel James C. San-

ford, Colonel Charles Keller, Colonel

Major Mac C. Tyler and Alexander H.

will be attended throughout its North-

Colonel Kavanaugh, and in their respec

The board will arrive in Spokane at 1

Commercial club. It is expected that J.

N, Teal, Northwest leader of waterway

improvement, will participate in the

Lewiston to Bonneville by government

steamer, October 7, 8 and 9, Automobiles

will meet the engineers at that point

and bring them over the Columbia river

highway to Portland. Sunday, October

10, has no program now arranged, but

at 8 p. m. on that day, the board will

It will be in Portland again on Oc-

hearings on improvements. October 13,

14, 15 and until 8 a. m. Saturday, Oc-

Call for Condition

Of Banks Is Issued

leave for Marshfield where it will in-spect the Coos Bay harbor and hold

AT SPOKANE OCTOBER 6

PROJECTS MAPPED

Even when checks came back un-

times the total deposits given by the bank statement. It was on the charge of having made this latter false statement that Johnson was arrested and thrown in Jall on August 10. County Judge G. A. Gardner and County Commissioners Thomas W. Simp-Paris, Sept. 13 .- (I. N. S.) -- An ofbody of Miss Olive Thomas, American motion picture actress, and re-Guitry, who was the leader of the gay sional men to consider the various son and James Owens must have known the amount of the county deposits menth vealed that death last Friday was set. the county depositories passed through due to mercurial poisoning.

their hands each month with the treas-No trace of violence was found. The autopsy was conducted by Dr. Paul, asbefore Coroner Earl Smith in the must have known, for the reports were sisted by Dr. Choate and Dr. Warden. court house at 8:30 o'clock Monday filed with hm. More than that, it is a Following the report of the physicians. small community where everybody permission was knows the business of everybody else bury the body. permission was given to embalm and and it would seem that the incorrect-

Dr. Choate treated Miss Thomas after

ness of the bank's statement would have she was taken to the American hospital in Neuilly from the Ritz hotel, where she swallowed bichloride of mercury on the morning of September 5. Miss Thomas' husband, Jack Pickford, how the bank could continue under the was not in Paris when the autopsy was performed. He and Owen Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, had made a sudden trip to London by air-plane on Sunday. With the departure of Pickford all the members of the gay party which proved fatal to Olive ty treasurer," was not carried in the general ledger with other "indivdual de-Thomas have faded from the scene of

the tragedy. Owing to the absence of the husband and most of the dead actress' friends it was considered unlikely today that any funeral services will be held before the body is shipped to the United States

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boy, and because depositors seem to have merely put their money in, written common base, and this common base for the two things is the happiness of your people. No people, it seems to me, could be other than happy with their lives cast in this environment and this tells me why it was that Oregon made such a magnificent response to every call of the nation and of civilization during the war. (Applause.) And in this connection Ohio has another tie, because the boys of Oregon and the boys of our state fought side by side in the Fifth army corps. Yesterday. I believe, was the anniversary of the last stand the enemy made on the west front, and your boys and our boys died together, and their blood was mixed in the soil of France. We have a common inheritance. I am happy to recall it in this presence, and this happiness hich must be yours certainly has been factor in the progressive spirit of

PLEASED AT PORTLAND And speaking of the philosophy of joy, am reminded of the first circumstance that came to my attention when I got off of the train in Portland Sunday morning and Saturday afternoon when we were to hold our meeting at Tacoma, where great preparation had been made. A great rainstorm fell upon James P. Jervey, Colonel John C. Oakes, that country and continued throughout the afternoon, and the national chairman was so upset about it that he wen Portland someone facetiously observed: There will be some sadness in Port land if you get there while it is raining but the first gentleman that met me said with a hospitable spirit which I cherish:
"I see in the paper that you have had trouble with your throat." He said, "We will have a very moist air here for a day or two, and it is just exactly what you will need; it will cure you." Now, I am unable to see why it is that your intelligences out here are not straight-jacketed; I am unable to see why it is that in the midst of plenty

> disposed to the yourself to the things of yesterday, and that you are not disposed to the yourself intelligence canned and labelled, that you are not disposed to have your intelligence confined in a bottle. (Applause). I can sense a great progressive spirit a week of praye this great state, so that I believe you many churches. and I have something in common.

most the year around, that you are not

AIMS ARE MUTUAL I have fought the same things, the same forces you have fought; I have fought for the same things you have fought. You told us what was possible and when we set out to attain them in Ohio there came a very definite alignment of forces, and I believe that you will have some interest in my recalling the circumstances of that alignment, for tober 12, en route to Hoquiam, where the reason that the leadership in that great fight on both sides is precisely it will inspect the harbor and hold the leadership this year in the nation. Ohio lived under a constitution that had been framed a hundred years before. It was made when stage coaches crossed erett and in holding hearings. The party will arrive at Ostrander for an not a hundred brick buildings in our inspection of the Cowlitz river at 1:05 state; it was made when there were not, a. m. and may take the water trip to perhaps, a dozen industrial plants ploying a hundred or two hundred peo-ple; it was made when Ohlo was a forest state, an agrarian state; none of the in-Sunday, October 17, for a trip to the mouth of the Columbia, where jetty ac-tion and dredging have created a chan-perienced in those times.

LAWS DEMANDED

Our people demanded laws that would provide for modern conditions. In some instances the legislature passed them, but the supreme court—and properly so— held them to be constitutionally unaf-firmed because the old constitution did not give the legislature the right to make the laws that the needs of modern civil-ization called for. We tried for years to procure a constitutional convention, but we were unsuccessful until 1912, and then we submitted a ne wconstitution

I want you to know something of our sum of \$36,304.55. At the same date the county treasurer's books showed, and her monthly reports to the county court showed, that she had \$61,163.29 of county on Wednesday, September 8.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—The experiences prior to the adoption of our new constitution. There was more unrest in Ohio prior to 1912 than there is in any part of America today, and that unrest was due to the fact that govern-ment could not be responsive to the needs of humanity. In that great fight the difference 'between reaction and progress was very clearly and plainly marked. The reactionary took the materialistic view; he was disposed to be satisfied with the existing status quo, because he had a little the best of it. That is why he wanted it maintained. But the progressives in our state recognized if government were to hold the confidence of our people that it must show itself responsive to the needs of humanity, and that humanity was a thing made of the flesh and, the blood, of the spirit—yea, more than that—of the spirit—yea. he soil. That is the difference between the progressive and the reactionary in

HUMANITARIAN IDEA

That is why our government in Ohio was made a humanitarian government; that is why we took the fabric of government, if you please, and spun into it a few golden threads of humanity in our state, and Colonel Rooseveit—a great American—he selected our constigreat American—he selected our constitutional convention (applause) to make
his speech for the first time in behalf
of the recall of the judicial decision.
Why was it made in Ohio? Because
we had a grave and extensive unrest
there. Why was it made at that time?
Because the soil seemed to be adaptable to the garm and the creed that the
great American was proposing. He realized that something had to be done;
that industrial injustice was making industry a social unrest, and the changes
had to come. In our state men and
women regard as certain the recall of
the judiciary. We had soap box orators
on street corners and in every city in
Ohio, from 25,000 up.

Oakesdale Has 816: Population Falls Off

Washington, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—The city to direct the choir during the comcensus bureau announced the following ing season. Mrs. Rae has studied in 1920 population results: Oakesdale, the East and has had a number of

Son of French Actor Is Killed by Auto; White Way Mourns

Paris, Sept. 13 .- Jean Guitry, son of the famous actor Lucien Guitry, was killed today in an automobile accident on the Dauville-Paris road while riding in a car driven by Letellier, pro-prietor of Le Journal, the great Paris newspaper.

For the first time on record hundreds ficial autopsy was held today on the of habitues of the Paris dance halls are refraining from their customary He was twice arrested for the main-

> Europe, and twice recommended the proposed that this conference be adpractice of opium-smoking. He had declared that he was unable to break the hold the practice had on him. His den was decorated with the most beautiful carpets and pronzes in the of the meeting Holman said:

A program of evangelism, more complete than ever before suggested to local ministers, was unanimously adopted Monday noon at the first solution. Therefore I have called a fall meeting of the Federation of conference of a small group whom churches in Portland. The program believe are representative citizens. calls for greater efforts on the part a severe regulation of constantly curto win 8000 souls to Christ and for

fective Tuesday. In this connection S. D. Gordon will conduct meetings each day except Sunday from 12:15 to 1 p. m, in Heilig theatre, between Tuesday the survey reports put into use, with organization of church evangelistic committees, which will extend a personal invitation to all persons "discovered" as solve of the church to affiliate with the churches. the survey reports put into use, with

Great emphasis will also be laid on SHOP MEETINGS PLANNED

One of the most radical changes in the program is the decision to have shop and factory meetings in Portland beween October 25 and 31 under the leadership of A. M. Bruner and the Y. M.

November 7 will be world's temperance Sunday but the month in general will be devoted to organization of family alters. Mayflower celebration Sun- Multi

31. The first week in January will find realize that materials of all kinds are a week of prayer and special services in very high in price compared with pre-

cant classes will be organized, father and to conducted in a theatre for two weeks previous to Easter. EASTER TO BE GREAT DAY

three hour services in 10 churches and BIG TASK AHEAD

Dr. Byron J. Clark presided. The ministers also discussed the advisability of having a series of Billy

Sunday meetings in 1921. A committee was appointed to correspond with Sunday for possible dates and terms. The address of the morning was given by S. D. Gordon of New York city. Nine ministers, who recently entered work here, were admitted to membership.

PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM PLEDGED BY GOV. COX

(Continued From Page One) profiteering by the United States gov-

Cox compared the fight of Roosevelt n 1912 to his fight in 1920. Both were ighting the same group, the same reactionary forces who attempted in that year and in this year to gain control of the Republican party. Roosevelt fought Boss Barnes, Boss Penrose and Boss Smoot, Cox maintained. And he is fighting Boss Barnes, Boss Penrose and Boss Smoot. Roosevelt declared that Barnes is not fit to be called a Republican.

This year, Cox pointed out, Barnes is writing the Harding book of faith. PACKERS BIG PROFITEERS

The meat packers have profiteered by upsetting the law of supply and demand, Cox insisted. They have effected the up-set through the medium of cold storage. By holding meat, they have held the price to producer down and to consumer up. As a remedy, the Ohio progressive promises a law limiting cold storage to place the law of supply and demand on a sta-

ble basis, Introducing Governor Cox, B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, told the people of Salem that this was the first time the people of the United States have ever had an opportunity to vote to end war, and cautioned that it might be the last time. November 2 is one of the supreme moments in history, he declared.

Mrs. Rae Choir Director Oregon City, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Arah Hoyt Rae of Portland has been en-gaged by the Methodist church of this

Motorists Warned To Make Detour CALLED; HOLMAN

County Commissioner Holman Monday issued a call for a confertenance of an opium den, the finest in of the old Burnside bridge. Holman visory only and be a guide to the board in whatever action it may take. In connection with the announcement

world. It was frequented by the aris-tocracy of Europe and America. Men thrown in the air relative to the proband women intrigued and laid the most elaborate plans to gain invitations to his night parties, where no one was admitted unless he or she was garbed in sumptuous ancient robes.

Letellier is the owner of one of the ports from three different bridge engineers that the ports from three different bridge engineers this board has no other purpose than to do what it hopes is the most sensible thing under all circumstances.

From separate and independent reports from three different bridge engineers this board has been advised that finest racing stables in France and is neers this board has been advised that one of the nation's leading editors. He is well known in America through his it is so impaired that it can be maindeathbed marriage to the late Pegsy tained for only a short time longer Gilleanie. They were united in 1916 just The traffic load is daily growing heav ier and the bridge is getting older and

PROBLEM UNCERTAIN

One engineer likened its condition to that of a worn automobile tire, which may last for another thousand miles or may be destroyed in the next 10 miles.

With the bridge in this condition, this board has believed that the public should be fully advised and such steps should be taken by the board as seemed expedient to safeguard the lives of the people using the bridge. Also, I have believed that every sensible thing have believed that every sensible thing should be done by this board now that the members may not be open to the tailed traffic, with a correspondingly in-

creased load on the other bridges, one of which is the Morrison street bridge, to the great inconvenience particularly of the people of the central east side, COST ESTIMATE To rebuild the bridge, the program

of the city planning commission must either be adhered to or rejected. To adhere to the plan, some such bridge Anticipating adoption of the report adhere to the plan, some such bridge was sensed by the committee, of which as that designed by the engineers of Dr. Edward H. Pence was chairman, the state highway commission, estimatand the program was planned to beseffective Tuesday. In this connection S. quired. To reject the program of the city planning commission in this par-ticular will have the effect, it seems to me, of defeating the entire program of the commission. Therefore I believe and September 25. September 19 to 26 that, whether the decision to build this a household survey of Portland is bridge is made now or later, the work planned. The first of October will see on that decision.

If not done now, the entires matter must lay over until the next regular election, which will be two years hence. FINANCIAL SIDE LOOMS

The maximum amount for which a bond issue can be submitted to the peaple for this purpose at the November election is \$4.477,910. Therefore it is obvious that the plan submitted by the state highway engineers, following the ideas of the city planning commission cannot be entirely financed by the board of county commissioners at this

The various churches will prepare their own Christmas celebrations during December. A downtown theatre watch night service is announced for December bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. I also bonds at a low rate of interest. The various churches will prepare well afford to pay, and that the people war values.

Lent begins the first Sunday in February, so the following two months will be preparatory for Easter. Communicant classes will be organized, father and to vote bonds for Willamette river bridges. When will interest rates be lower, and when will prices for mateconducted in a theatre for two weeks rials of all kinds be reduced? The world is four years behind on construction. High prices for materials are caused largely by high wages. Who is going to reduce wages, and when?

I want to inform the people of Portthe mayor to issue a proclamation clos-ing all stores and offices during that time. Streetear officials will also be maintain bridge service for them. Eithasked to order all cars stopped for a er now or very soon great sums of asked to order all cars stopped for a moment at 2 o'clock. Saturday the clergymen hope to give a message to the though the newspapers. Easter this very carefully now. Possibly the Sunday "should be the greatest day of Sunday "should be the greatest day of the year," says the report.

The report of the committee for last year showed 4536 accessions in 166 churches affiliated with the federation.

Dr. Rydd J. Clerk presided to the process of the projects at this time as are those governing the sale of bonds for the building of a bridge of bonds for the bonds for the building of a bridge of bonds for the building of a bridge of bonds for the or bonds for the building of a bridge ever the Willamette river at Portland. I hope that today's conference can, find a way through this maze of con-flicting conditions for the good of the people of Multnomah county.

Science to Attempt Reclaim Mind, Body Of 'Abused' Girl

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- (I. N. S.) -- Science began today to do everything possible to restore to health the stunted brain and body of Maria Zumbach, daughter of a Polish family living in the foreign quarter of Joliet, who has been incarcerated in a dark basement of her home for 16 years, so she "wouldn't be so much in the way," according to Mrs. Zumbach. Investigation disclosed that Maria is of 2 years, when it became apparent

one of five children and that she has been abnormal since birth. At the age she would not be a normal child, she was placed in the basement room, where she has lived since only on gruel and other forms of liquid food. She never cries, cannot talk, and her bodily development, according to physicians, is that of a 6-year-old child. Dr. Sigmund Krumholz, neurologist at the Cook county hospital, and Dr. Bernard Klein, well-known diagonstician, will devote themselves to rebuilding the girl's mind and body as far as they are able. The girl is 18 years old, and, accord-

ing to Dr. Krumbolz, the "very neces-sary thyroid gland is completely ab-**British Munitions**

Land at Belfast for Use of Volunteers Auto Stages Are

London, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Large quantities of munitions have been landed at Belfast from a British government vessel and it is believed that they are intended for use by Ulster volunteers. of Vancouver, to the county commis-according to a Belfast dispatch to the sioners Monday of alleged overloading Morning Post today. The arrival of the of auto stages, particularly of the Shep-munitions was accepted as an indica- ard stage to Hood River. It was charged proposal to allow the Ulster volunteers has a seating capacity of 23 besides the to police Belfast. tion that the cabinet has approved a

The Ulster volunteers is an anti-Sinn Wash., \$16, a decrease since 1916 of 66, years' experience in the direction of Fein military force organized by Sir Portland choirs.

On Oswego Drive

Motorists are warned that the Pacific highway is impassable between the Multnomah county line and Oswego, due to two short fills being made to the aproaches to Tyron creek at Wilsonia ready for the crushed rock dressing Friday, have been made veritable quagmires by the rains of Saturday night and Sunday. These fills, which are each about 200 feet long, will be rocked as soon as the weather permits

In the meantime motorists are advised to detour at Fulton by continuing out Virginia street, which leads into the Soone's Ferry road, and avoid Macadam street and Riverside drive south of Fulton. The Boone's Ferry road should be followed to about the nine-mile post, where there is a sign "Oswego One Mile." Turn to left and continue without any sharp turn until Oswego is

Hood River, Or., Sept. 13 .- A party of four people had a narrow escape from death Sunday night, when their car went over the east side grade, known as Mosier hill. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gould of Hood River, R. W. Simpson of Mosier and Miss Lucretia Rodell of Hood River.

They were descepding the hill when their car collided with one driver :y A. I. Mason. Apparently no damage had been done and the cars continued on their way. A few seconds later the steering gear on the Gould car failed, and before the brakes could be applied, the car went through the fence and over the almost perpendicular grade 200 feet above Hood river. The car kept on its wheels and gradually plowed deeper into the dirt as it neared the river, finally coming to a standstill as the front and accompany the candidate's party to wheels crumpled under it, within 20 feet | San Francisco. of the deep eddy below.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould were flung out of their car, but the others were in it when question. it ended its mad flight. All were bruised and scratched but no bones were broken.

Report Indicates Enormous Traffic On Burnside Bridge

The great volume of traffic over the Burnside bridge, and the inconvenience that would be caused to the public should it become necessary to close this artery of travel is clearly indicated by figures laid before the county commis-sioners Monday by F. G. Forbes, bridge foreman. He shows that the total passages across the bridge during the year ending December 31, 1919, 4,438,446. During that entire period there was but Here is what the list shows: Com-

I realize that at the present time mercial auto trucks and wagons, \$46.621; foot passengers and bicycles, 1.680.366; street cars, 150,381; bridge openings, 8.293; boats passing through, 10,123; total amount of time bridge was open,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO

SEE VOTING MACHINES WORK County Commissioners Holman and duck and County Clerk Beveridge will leave for Seattle Monday night for the primary election there on Tuesday and investigate the practical working of voting machines. It is the purpose of the Multnomah county commissioners to have at least half a dozen voting machines in operation at the general election here in November, and to place these in widely different types of precincts, to determine their practicability under various conditions.

HUSBAND IS CHARGED WITH LAZINESS IN DIVORCE SUTT "Unconscionably lazy," but capable of supporting his wife and three children Olive Hanson filed Monday against Edward H. Hanson in a divorce suit. She makes general charges of cruelty, and says that the family has never had any but second-hand clothing and that Hanon spends his money on other women Other givorce suits filed include Ida M. Morris against Jesse Lee Morris, desertion; Jack F. Johnson against Mona Johnson, cruelty.

New Incorporation Filed The Portland Storage Battery company filed supplemental articles of incorporation with the Multnomah county clerk Monday, changing its name to Harper-Burg, Inc. This action was taken by a majority of the directors, C. T. Burg and Mae L. Dittman.

COUNTY FARM CONTINUES TO BE PROFITABLE INSTRUCTION The Multnomah county farm continues to show a profit in its operation. The report for last month, submitted to the county commissioners Monday, shows a total of \$2,416.64 worth of farm products used by various county institutions, while the operating expenses of the farm were \$1,562.31, leaving a profit of \$854.33. The products consumed at the farm it-nelf were valued at \$2,074.08; delivered to Kelly Butte, \$98.17; to county hospital \$90.17; to county jail, \$91.07; to Frazer home, \$62.70. An expenditure of \$98.90 was made during the month for painting buildings.

British Parliament . Is Urged to Meet

London, Sept. 13 .- (U. P.)-The Daily Mail today urged the summoning of parliament as soon as possible to consider vital questions, arising from the situation in Ireland and Mesopotamia and the threatened coal strike in Great

Overloaded, Report

sioners Monday of alleged overloading that on September 6 the stage, which were placed even on the hood of the car, obstructing the driver's view of the road.

Complaint was made by J. W. Parker

WHILE WIFE GRABS

New York, Sept. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin, wife of the laughter-king of the movies, has decided to drop divorce proceedings and sue to obtain a half interest in her husband's estate, estimated at \$3,000,000, it was announced today.

Mrs. Chaplin's attorney, Henry J. Goldsmith, said if a settlement satisfactory to Mrs. Chaplin could not be arranged, then suit would be started to tie up all of Chaplin's property, on the ground he is a British subject who has threatened to go back to England and

never return. Mrs. Chaplin laid their maital troubles were due to her husband's socialis tic theories, which "he liked to talk about and wanted me to practice." But Charlie wasn't losing any sleep over his troubles, which were the subject of a conference between attorneys

for both sides this afternoon. When reached by telephone at the Rits-Carlton, where he answers to the name of "Mr. Spencer," he said he wanted to sleep and could not be disturbed until he woke up at 1 o'clock.

Gov. Cox to Discuss Japanese Question In California Speech

San Francisco, Sept. 13.-(U. P.)-Beore the end of the week both Senator Harding and Governor Cox, opposing presidential candidates, will be on record n the Japanese question, it was promsed here today.

Democratic regional headquarters de clared that Governor Cox, now in Oregon, will begin a study of the Japanese question "as soon as he crosses the California state line." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada will meet Cox at Elko, Nev. On the train Pittman and Cox, it was

stated, will go deeply into the Japanese On arrival in California Cox will discuss the issue with other leaders, including Senator Phelan, it was stated. It was understood he will follow thes

conferences with a discussion of his po-

sition with regard to Japan in his speech in San Francisco Friday night. Senator Harding will outline his views with regard to the Japanese question omorrow when he speaks to the California delegation from his front porch in

The approaching discussion of wester questions by Harding and Cox's invasion of the west has stimulated interest in the presidential campaign on this coast to the highest pitch yet reached.

Wheat Growers to Stand Firm for \$3 As Bottom Price

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)— The financial fate of millions of bushels of the 1920 wheat crop rested teday with representatives of the Wheat Growers' association and Farmers' union, in session here. The conferees representing 500,000 farmers, will hold out for \$3 a bushel for their crops, it was intimated early in the session. The farmers declare they would face ruin in compelled to sell at \$2.75 a bushel. Harry N. Owen of Minneapolis brought word that Minnesota farmers would hold out for \$3 wheat.

Corvallis Democrat Helps Receive Cox

H. E. Walter, chairman of the Democratic county central committee of Ben-ton county, whose home town is Corvallis, was the only out of the city Democrat who was officially on the recep-tion committee to greet Cox. He had been in Portland several days on business and was drafted for this service by State Chairman Smith.

Six Shoe Factories Of Lynn Reopen

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)— Six of the largest shoe factories here



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mploying 3000 operatives, reopened to-ay after three months' idleness due to

unsettled business conditions and failure of the workers to come to a "peace Other shops will reopen from day to with the manufacturers. day, it was announced.

Mrs. Louttit Sues Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 13.—Charging ruelty, Irma Mary Louttit of Vancouver asks a divorce from James E.



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"Good Roads" is the title of a splendid article by J. Ogden Ar-mour, in which he says: before us today than the matter of re-ducing the cost of getting the products of the farm to the table of the con-sumer. One step in the solution is plain whether roads.

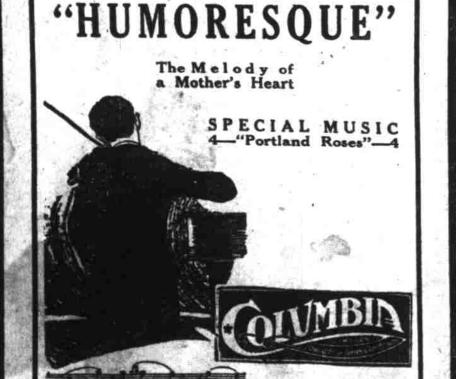
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