WITH PERSONALITY, **ASSERTS LAWRENCE**

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal) Reno, Nev., Sept. 25 .- Nevade is a close state this year. Normally it is Democratic by a comfortable majority, although the majority of 5000, which Wilson got in 1916, was overwhelming. Only about 35,000 to 45,000 votes are ultimately cast, and 5000 is virtually a 10 per cent majority.

The Republicans who think Harding will carry Nevada count upon him to win by 50 votes. That is how close they

Democrats and the continued murmurings which have been going on against the Wilson administration. The Republican leaders estimate the shift of Democrate to Harding will be considerable but disinterested observers do not believe it will be enough. STATE FOR COX

Governor Cox will get Nevada's three electoral votes, though it must be recorded here, for whatever significance it may have, that the political wayfarer encounters high Republican hopes in and a shake of the head and a bit of noon. anxiety, though by no means despair, among the Democratic leaders in these

The truth of the matter is that Democratic prospects have been at low ebb everywhere in the West for many months and that whatever Republicans Cox's trip, this great and vital influence has been exerted by him over the con-gress in the West. He has stimulated the working Democrats everywhere. He has put backbone and "pep" in the rank and file.

LIKED McADOO Many of them were originally for Mc-Adoo and didn't know a thing about Cox until they read his speech of ac-

Now they have seen the man himself and in nine cases out of ten the effect has been instantaneous for, as a political mixer and enthusiast, Governor Cox's doubt about that. The Democrats are magnetic personality is unexcelled.

Right here in Nevada, where Senator Henderson, Democrat, is a candidate for reelection and is certain to win, there is and Henderson, who is a conservative candidate, counts upon a big Republican

way without dragging the national ticket and its handicaps into the situation. taboo as a topic of discussion, but Governor Cox surprised Henderson and everybody else by the impressiveness of his argument on the league and by his LEAGUE WORRIES G. O. P. own forceful character. While it might Republican leaders are quite certain MAN WHO BUILT DEATH the Cox leadership.

is understood to have been worried about the effect of the Cox trip on his own

ter since Cox himself put punch into the Republicans. the Democratic campaign and said's few stirring words about Senator Phelan's Californians, who will tell you that

Phelan has a good chance of reelection, will hardly say that Governor Cox has good an opportunity to carry the state's electoral vote.

SPEECHES ARE CONFIDENT As a matter of fact, Governor Cox's

shows in his speeches that he believes secretary of the interior from the West," turbing division of sentiment among he says flatly "after March 4 next, I will voters.

He doesn't use the potential mood at with twice as much entrusiasm as they headed by Johnson and Borah. papers on the theory that the country are, normally, Republicans. wants a change,

If tomorrow some sensational congressional thing happened to turn the tide a work 100 per cent harder. APATHY IN G. O. P.

The Democratic morale has been low, headquarters and lack of funds. It may have been wise to make a virtue poverty when the senate investices, but it gives many a Democrat out impression that the Democratic congress was a failure at the very start. Perhaps the greatest handicap, n the other hand, that the Republicans suffer from in this state, is apathy.

Dissatisfaction with the present adbeen enough to arouse all the voters. The Republican leaders fear they will not be able to get out the Republican vote. The Democratic returns are based on the population of certain Democratic counties on account of mining condi-tions. What has been lost to the Demo-crats, however, in the Goldfield district may be made up by the new ardvals at Elko.

This state is close, but the chances are it will go Democratic by a narrow

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HURRICANES. QUAKES ROCK

Florence, Italy, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Hundreds of persons are homeless in the district of Garfagnana today as a result of a combination of earthquakes, cloudbursts and hurricanes

Many buildings were torn down, trees uprooted and fissures left in the earth. The whole population fled in the rain to find shelter in the ruins after their makeshift tent barracks had been blown down. The bell tower at Torrita was wrecked.

The Republican optimism is besed entirely upon the disaffection among the

Bjorklund, charged with the killing closures no evidence that he was alive ments at Twen'y-first and Thurman verdict of not guilty. The argustates that are normally Democratic, ments were closedelate Friday afterfor the verdict congratulated Mrs. his reported disappearance. Bjorklund, many women embracing

Judge Gatens, in answering negatively a motion for a directe! verdict for the defense, characterized may say about the effect of Governor the case as being "iamentably weak."

confronted with the probable loss of all the New England Atlantic seaboard, the "Please attend to this at once, as I mind was an utter blank as to the visit more important of the Middle Western, wish to leave for the East Tuesday factional strife in the Republican party. mountain and Pacific coast states that morning, the first." Theodore Roosevelt drove into the Demo-The said Henderson is reported to have must be successfully negotiated during and who is taking an active part in The said Henderson is reported to have the remaining 38 days of fighting. the investigation been worried by Cox's entry into the Among Democratic troubles of vital of the murder.

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importance are contributions from groups of voters of allen origin and ancestry- letter and check form one of the most Even the League of Nations was sort of Irish, Italian. Polish and Russian-Jews, helpful pieces of evidence brought to Wilson personally and his administra- identified the signatures and called potion generally.

be disputed how many Republican voters that they have sowed the seeds of diswere acquired, there could be no doubt sept too solidly to be upgooted, no matter that the Democrats and those instinct- how valiantly their rivals spade and turn ively friendly to the Democratic cause, over. But the Democrats are going to James W. Crowhurst, summoned as a the task by attempting to prove material witness in the Denton Cox on the Democratic ticket. So will are ready to fight it out on that line, tain of Detectives Moffett declared to-Senator Phelan in California who, too, confident that the Democrats cannot win day after reports of the police identifia single "doubtful." state, such as New cation had been secured.

York, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Crowhurst yesterday made a sworn Rancoft sa Young of

and only one is really important.

of damage or only a little mischief. WORKERS DISTURBED

whole attitude is one of confidence. He ceded by many Republican leaders to absolutely in victory. Instead of say-ing "If I am elected I will appoint a publican state leaders indicate a discall for no further illumination; that of

Leaders holding antagonistic views regarding it generally agree that Harding He takes it for granted that he must make another effort to define his will be elected. That is one way to exact attitude. There's the rub. If he stimulate Democratic workers and any surrenders to the advocates of slightly other kind of political organizers. There diluted reservations to the league covecan be no question that Republicans, nant, he runs the danger of incurring even in the doubtful states, have worked the wrath of the Irreconcilable groups normally do, simply because the betting does not, he may lose the support of a and other signs indicate to them a Re- very large number of Republicans who publican victory. Conversely, depression accept the judgment of Elihu Root, in the Democratic ranks is due to the Former President Taft and Former Atapparent certainty of Republican tri- torney General Wickersham. As also by Republican news- an impressive array of public men who

> TAFT NOT INVITED The Republican randidate has dodged

"show down" up to date, but they towards the Democrats, they would frankly admit that one cannot be deferred much longer. The fact that former President Taft

has not been invited to take the stump to disorganization at the national for Harding is most significant. Whether Root will be is yet to be determined. Some of the hardboiled professional leaders and one or two staunchly Regation committee began studying finan- publican newspapers have already Denton, a brother of the murdered started to read Taft out of the Republican party, because of his "spostacy," One of the most important of the national Republican leaders said Friday. about \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds of day:

a dog fight with the Johnson-Borah abouts following the murder. sinistration is current, but it hasn't groups, who have been tamed by Harding's declaration of hostilities to league project. They are none too docile at best, and if we turn loose Taft and Root, with their prenounced friendly conviction there's likely to be hell to pay. I hope Taft and Root will appreclate the very great service they can render the party by going fishing."

WANT NEW STATEMENT

The only explanation to be obtained Taft's admirers are quite as positive the are being rushed to the trail. other way. They make no secret of their determination to have Harding further elucidate his stand on the league before to poll a record-break President Wilson and Governor Cox start imprisoned candidate.

spelling his position.

This will be met by a counter-move to compel Governor Cox to repudiate President Wilson's policies-Burlesonism-Paimerism among others—which have already had the effect of driving from the Democratic support hundreds of thousands of radicals

NO DIRECT BENEFIT Republican leaders admit that their ticket will not directly benefit through participants in dress rehearsals to be

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-New clue regarded as of great startling theory that Jacob C. Denton, rich retired mining mah, believed to have been murdered at his

First, it was disclosed that Mrs. R. C. Peete, who lived at the Denton home and who acted as Denton's real estate agent wrote a letter to a Los Angeles business man stating that Denton had written to her from New York on September 17.

was deposited by him at the Farmers' & Merchants' National bank on June 1.

Police Detective Charles Jones, who is announced that Mrs. Peete claimed in a letter to a Los Angeles man that she had heard from Denton in New York Spectators who had waited September 17, nearly four months after

available, and that if she is able to prowith kisses. duce the letter from Denton September 17 it will completely refute the theory that the body found in the South Catalina Street mission was that of the wealthy retired mining man and broker deposited on June 1 was given him by C. H. Thompson of a local real estate firm. The money had been put up by

realty concern to Miss Betty Blackwell, a public stenographer, at a down-town sired a return of his deposit money. In concluding the letter Denton said:

cratic columns eight years ago and the canceled check were turned over since then had been subject to fits of Woodrow Wilson kept there. They fully to Superior Judge Russ Avery, who depression and severe headaches. realize the tremendous obstacles that formerly acted as Denton's attorney the investigation to clear the mystery

plus intense prejudice against President light so far in the investigation. He lice detectives to refer the clues to

The Republican troubles, as revealed C. Denton, whose body was found in view it with more or less alarm. To in custody today, the police announced them it is surcharged with explosive po- he will be summoned to appear before tentialities that may cause a great deal the grand jury investigation of the murder.

> Denver, Colo., Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Mrs. enant in the "mystery house" owned by Angeles in a few days and voluntarily tell authorities her relations with Den-

do some work at Denton's request.
"The plumber was hired to install a

as she did when first interviewed by newspaper men, saying police had advised her to "go slow."

BROTHER BELIEVES MURDER

mptive for the slaying of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy retired Los Angeles capitalist, was voiced here today by Joel N. financier, just before he left for the coast to participate in the murder investigation. The brother declared Denton had the last issue and added that there ap-To turn Taft loose would be to invite peared to be no trace of their where-

Quincy, Wash., Store Looted of \$16,350

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Loot amounting to \$16,350 was obtained this morning by yeggs who blew the safe in the A. E. Banko store at Quincy, at Republican headquarters Thursday for Grant county. Wash., according to a the failure of the national committee to long distance telephone message to the the failure of the national committee to long distance telephone message to the invite Taft to take a hand in the campaign was that "We haven't got around noon. Cash, currency, Liberty bonds and it: he'll probably speak later on." notes were taken. Spokane bloodhounds

> to poll a record-breaking vote for their The Republican leaders are much more disturbed over the change in the style of their candidate's campaigning. Most of the national bosses appear to have favored a continuance of the front-porch plan of attracting votes. However, they believe that their candidate will take care of himself as results of the intensive coaching to which he has submitted himself for

Forebear Blown From Grave EARL RILEY IS \$70,000 Case in Court Again

bones were blown from the grave of his him. great-grandfather and then be forced o fight the legal battle over and cross the continent to do it, is the experience importance, and as corroborating the of I. M. Lester of Lewis, in the extreme

eastern end of Lewis county. When Lester disposed of land in Wes Virginia he retained a tract occupied by a cemetery, in which were buried many relatives, including his great-grandfather, who had taken East with him rom a Western trip a grindstone. The people in that section then, said Lester. had always been forced to cut grindstones from native rock, and they were

Morton, Wash., Sept. 25.—To get judg- Lester's forebear expressed a wish that ment in two courts in the sum of \$70,000 when he died his grindstone and his when he died his grindstone and his because a grindstone, a "sang" hoe and "sang" (ginseng) hoe be buried with

> The new owners of the land wanted the cemetery removed, to which the owners objected. Later, according to Lester, the new, owners began paying axes on the land included in the cem-They then blew out the bones and the grindstone and hoe with dynamite.

When descendants in the West heard of the act they brought suit in Virginia for \$70,000, securing judgment for the full amount, Lester said, in two courts

Just one hour was required by Nine minutes after the jury sitting ton was last seen alive by relatives on the jury in Circuit Judge Benham's of the Medford Chamber of Com- RILEY IS CAUGHT AT HOME court Friday to reach a verdict in merce and Ashland business men the case of the state against Alvin to obtain the necessary 3000 signaafter that date was available except in Benoit, charged with assault with tures of qualified voters of Jackson streets, May 21, it returned with a assigned to the district attorney's office, night of June 2. The verdict was question of removing the courthouse "guilty of assault with a dangerous from Jacksonville to Medford on the weapon." Time of pronouncing sen- ballot at the November general electence has not been indicated. The tion ended Friday afternoon with maximum penalty is imprisonment

The check for \$1000 which Denton The noise aroused her father, and he election. rushed toward the assailant, who also beat him over the head and then escaped. parts of the county, Bengit lived next door and was a la-

grain. He wore overalls turned up at It was ascertained today that on the bottom, and after his escape grains May 29 Denton dictated a letter to the of wheat dropped from this fold were found at the window, where he had hotel. In the letter Denton pointed out climbed through. When officers visited that deeds having been promised to his room they found more wheat in the the property within a specified time, folds of the overalls. He was taken to and having not been delivered, he de- the police station, and there made a full confession of all the details. At the trial Benoit claimed that his

to the Bender house and the attack. The defense was made for him that he had The letter written by Denton and suffered a sunstroke six years ago and Benoit's wife and baby were in court

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Angeles, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.) finally admitted at the main entrance. When McGraw arrived at the New York bench the Giants were taking now, are disposed to stick in line under that the Republican campaign is "an probe, served a sentence in Folsom final practice and Jess Barnes had alemotional fake" due to clever profes-sional manipulations. The Republicans bery in Alameda county in 1905, Cap-Robinson's pitching selection.

The tineup: NEW YORK-BROOKLYN-Olson, sa, Johnston, 3b. Griffith, rf. Wheat, 1f. Meyers, of Konetchy, 1b. Kilduff, 2b.

Umpires-Rigler and Klem. FIRST INNING

doubled, scoring foung. Frisch rounded third on Kilduffs wild relay and was out at the plate when the ball bounced off the boxes into Miller's hands. Kelly lrove a home run into the left field tands. King flied to Griffith. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Brooklyn — Olson out, Bancroft to Kelly. Johnston out Barnes to Doyle to Kelly. Barnes deflected the ball. Griffith filed to Young. No runs, no

SECOND INNING

New York-Bancroft lined to Griffith. Young filed to Myers. Frisch was safe when Koney pulled his foot off first base before receiving Kilduff's He died stealing, Miller to Olson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Kilduff singled to center for Brooklyn's first hit. Miller filed to King. So did Grimes. Olson doubled over first base. Johnston was thrown over first base. Johnston was thrown out by Bancroft. No runs, two hits, no

FOURTH INNING New York-Kelly struck out. King ngled to right. Doyle lined to Wheat. mith singled to right, sending King to aird. Smith stole second. Barnes third. struck out. No runs, two hits, no er-Brooklyn-Griffith singled to center. Wheat grounded to Kelly, who threw to second base, but Bancroft muffed the ball and both runners were safe. hit into a double play. Doyle to Ban-croft to Kelly. Doyle threw out Koney. No runs, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING New York-Burns walked. Bancroft out, Johnston to Koney. Young singled to left, Burns stopping at third. Kil-duff threw out Frisch, Burns scoring. Myers was under Kelly's fly. One run, ne hit, no errors.
Brooklyn-Kilduff was out, Bancroft to Kelly. Miller out, Barnes to Frisch to Kelly. Grimes fanned. No runs, no

STATH INNING New York-Johnston threw out King. Doyle doubled. Smith tripled to center. After Doyle scored he was sent back to second by Umpire Rigier, who declared

Smith out for stepping out of the bat-ter's box before he hit the bail. Barnes lined to Olson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Brooklyn—Frisch threw out Olson,
Burns took Johnson's fly. Doyle and Kelly retired Griffith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Burns singled. Bancroft singled. Burns taking third and Bancroft second on the throw to third. Mamaux relieved Grimes in the box. Young singled. Secoring Burns and Bancroft. Olson muffed Frisch's pop, but saved himself an error by forcing Young at second to Kilduff. Frisch stole as Kelly fanned. King fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Wheat singled and took second on King's fumble. Myers walked. Koney grounded to Frisch, forcing Wheat at third base and was doubled.

New York—Mohart now pitching for Brooklyn. Bancroft struck out. Young advancing to third. On a double steal, Miller threw wild past Johnston and both runners scored. Johnston threw out Kelly. King filed to Wheat. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

Brooklyn—Frisch threw out Johnston. Doyle threw out Griffith. Wheat out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

Score—R. H. E. Brooklyn.

Salem, Sept. 25 .- Earl Riley, who scaped from the state prison brick yard Tuesday morning, was returned to the penitentiary here Friday afternoon, following his capture in Portland earlier in the day.

Frank Wagner, who made his escape at the same time as did Riley, is still at large. Riley and Wagner spent the three nights following their escape in a fruit house at the Girls' Industrial school south of Salem, living on fruit and vegetables stored therein and Thursday night stole the institution's automobile in which they made their way to Portland.

Riley still has several months to serve n.a one year sentence for larceny from a dwelling, being sent up from Multnomah county last December. A fermer sentence of from one to 10 years on which Riley was out on parole at the time of his last arrest is still to be satsfied before he can again regain his

Earl Riley was found at the home of years ago to a day. is parents, 635 Lexington avenue, by ortland detectives, Friday. Riley told his captors he had left Wagner at Salem and knew nothing of ported theft of an automobile at Salem, declaring he had come to Portland by freight train, arriving at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. He said he had lain in a barn at Salem for two days and nights. was sentenced for cracking Benoit entered the Bender's house come in from several parts of the a safe at Astoria and Riley for larency from a dwelling. Police records show that Riley was Circuit Judge McGinn,

> years for burglary. He was immediately paroled, but broke his parole. He was rearrested January 4, 1915, on one to ten years, being later paroled in charge. July, 1916, after serving part of the

Riley was sentenced last December to one year for burglary and lacked a few weeks of completing his sentence. Police officials announced today they ould press other charges against Riley as soon as his term expires.

ROUND-UP RECORD IS

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Ray, Bill Mullins, Wade West, John The second day of the eleventh annual

Round?Up started off with a bang. There was an onrush of bucking bulls longhorned steers and burros. Tommy Douglas, greatest comedian of the spotted horse to the center of the arena. fish which may be taken from 6 to 8 The results of Friday morning's climinations were as follows:

Harry Pruett, on Deughboy, rode; Bob Clark on Smithey, was thrown. Bob Hendrickson was thrown from Red Pepper. Sergeant Fields, riding Kid Bell, changed hands. Tom McKinney rode second horse after first fell. Scoop Martip rode Desolation. Mrs. Wiggs was ridden by Jess Stahl. Girbert Pagano pulled leather, riding Leatherneck.

In the buildogging results were: Sergeant Fields, 40 1-5; Scoop Martin lost his steer; Chuck Kentings also let his steer get away; James Taylor, 1:11 2-5; Smokey Moore did not appear; Bob Clark lost his steer. Buffalo Brady made the best time on the morning's buildogging, 31 3-5. Jerry Johnley's time was ging, 31 8-5. Jerry Johnley's time was

COWGIRLS' RELAY

The cowboy race was close from start to finish, first one in the lead and then another—Roy Kivett, first, 57; kid Mex, second; Jess Farrow, third. Molly Minthorne, on the Dave Penny string, was winner of the squaw race,

in 56 4-5.

H. W. B. Smith easily won the stage coach race from Gilbert Minthorne and his Indian crew. The purse was \$60. The second day's cowgirls' race started ith the favored Mabel Strickland, on the Drumheller string, in second place on the first lap. She regained on the first change, lost on the second change and was third on the third change. Lorena Trickey, on the Irwin string from Cheyenne, made good time on the second and third changes. Donna Card, on Harry Walters' string won second. on Harry Walters' string, won second on harry waters string, won second place in the cowgiris' relay race for the championship of the world. Lona Trickey, 3:54 2-5; total for two days, 7:55 4.5. Donna Card, 3:56 4-5; total for two days, 8:05. Mabel Strickland, 3:57; total for two days, 7:58 1-6. Chicago—E. Collins out, Bagby to Burns, who is now playing first base. Jackson's third hit was a double into the right field crowd. Felsch out, Bagby to Burns, Jackson advancing. Samul by to a struggle, 1:14 2-5. Ray McCarroll, ex-champion buildogger, downed his steer with great difficulty in 1:58. Sam J. Garrett lost his steer. Bill Kingham caught his longhorn in front of the grandstand, giving the crowd thrill grandstand, giving the crowd thrill after thrill as he twisted and bent his beast to the ground. His time was :40 2-5. Orval Bank played to the grandstand in throwing his steer in the best time of the day, :32 4-5. John Maggert threw his steer after great delay in :54 4.5.

Jimmy Grawgraw threw his in :44.
Frank Cable, ex-service man in battery 4, 148th field artillery, caught his foot in the saddle-and was dragged by his horse, cutting his face.

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Pacific Highway in Ostrander Section Is Morass of Mud

Kelso, Wash, Sept. 25.-Torrential rains the past few days have made a muddy morass of the Pacific highway north of Ostrander, where big fills were made this summer, and almost all cars nust be towed to get through the mud. At several points the rains have washed into the fills, rendering the highway dangerous. The west side detour road is also in bad condition

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Anna Wintler Daniels, early-day resident of Clarke county and one of climbing on the rear step when the mathe wealthiest women of the county. died Saturday morning at her home, fragment of ice. The truck was backed 902 Main street, aged 66. Mrs. Daniels was born in San Fran-

cisco and came to Clarke county in 1856, settling with her family on a farm near Vancouver. In 1860 the family moved to Vancouver and in 185 she married Hubert Danjels. Mr. Daniels OF PARENTS IN PORTLAND died in 1890, his funeral being held 30 From the Wintler family Mrs. Daniels received much property in Vancouver

and Clarke county, including business blocks here. During the war Mrs. Daniels was ran squarely over his body. Christic said active in Red Cross work, being at her post every day for the two years of the move or speak.

existence of the local chapter activities

and many times extending her labor into the night. She had supervision of gar- the child to the hospital. There were no ments and shipping in the relief work. Six sisters, two brothers, all but three on his stomach, but he was crushed inof Vancouver; two sons, Gilbert Daniels, president of the Wintler Abstract com-pany, and Horace Daniels, assistant cashier of the United States National bank, both of Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Schwartz of San Francisco, survive. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at charges of assault and highway robbery and sentenced by Judge Davis to Frederick Keator of Olympia diocese in

> U.S. Sues Estate Of Henry Miller San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-

behalf of the government to collect from the estate of the late Henry Miller, millionaire land owner and cattle man. taxes, interest and costs aggregating \$1,700,000. The suit is directed against Nellie Miller Nickel, a trustee of the The trustees already have paid \$2,500,000 as inheritance taxes to the government.

Anglers Demand Law To Conserve Trout

The Multnomah Anglers' club, at a meeting Friday evening in the Oregon building, advocated higher license fees for anglers, a greater restriction than at present on the size of the daily catch. an elimination of the spawning periods from the seasons in which trout may be Round-Up, made a spectacular ride on a caught and an increase in the size of or even 10 inches. Paul P. Fafrens, vice Medford, Sept. 25.—The Kirtl president of the club, presided. The near here has just sold a 43 anglers felt that radical steps are neces- old shorthorn bull talf, weighing 500 sary to conserve the trout in Oregon's pounds, to John Bluhm of Hoff, Or., for streams and to increase the funds for \$300. The father of the calf is Chardon their propagation.

Billy Poindexter, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Poindexter, 553 Northrup street, died Friday night at Good Samaritan hospital, victim of another accident on Portland streets. The lad was crushed by the front wheel of an ice truck driven by H. J. Joy, 615 Marshall street, employe of the National Coal & Ice company, near Fifteenth and Northup streets.

The child had seen the ice wagon down the street Friday and had followed it chine stopped, in hope of picking up a up and Billy evidently was joited off and fell under the wheel. Joy was unable to explain how the

accident occurred. He told Investigator W. H. Yost of the traffic bureau that he saw no children until he had stopped his truck and tooked ahead. Then he saw the body of the little boy Billy's brother, Christie l'oindexter. aged 7, said that Billy was hanging onto

the step and that when the truck started to back up he slipped under it. wheel missed the boy, but the front one he was so frightened that he couldn't Joy immediately notified the police, then procured an automobile and took

marks on the child's body except a bruise ternally, according to the hospital re-The police did not arrest Joy, They believe that he is blameless. Further investigation will be made, however, by the police and by Deputy Coroner Lee

Aged 17, Missing; Police Investigate

Police are investigating the disap-Suit was instituted Friday afternoon on pearance of Florence Gutherie, 17, of 347 Hall street, whose mother reported today that the gir! did not return home Friday night, Mrs. Gutherie told the police she suspected the girl had gone away with a boy who has been calling at the house. The girl is five feet five inches tall.

and when last seen was wearing a black kkirt, black velvet cap. smock and brown shoes and stockings. Raymond Walquest, 461 East Flanedrs street, reported that his 12-yearold son, Raymond Jr., has not been seen since Friday noon. The boy is blonde and about 41/2 feet tall. He was wearing a white shirt, green cap, gray mackinaw coat, logger shoes and knee pants when he left home.

4-Months-Old Bull Calf Brings \$300

Medford, Sept. 25 .- The Kirtland farm and the mother is Bessie Rose.

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Second, it was ascertained that checks written by Denton, were cashed at the Farmers' & Merchants' National bank here as late as June 16. Third, a check given Denton for \$1000

It now has been established that Denat the trial of Mrs. Frankie Hart May 29, and previous to today's dis-

Jones said that Mrs. Peete's letter was

Denton as security for the purchase of

CHAMBER SERVED TIME

Illinois or Indiana, essential to Demo- statement to the police saying that he Young, rf. He is reported to be feeling much bet. cratic success but not entirely vital to had been employed by Mrs. R. C. Peete, former housekeeper for Jacob by the leaders of that party, are few. the cellar of his home here, to make Barnes, and only one is really important.

Of course this is the League of Nations. Many of the Republican leaders body was found. Although he was not FIRST

MRS. PEETE DOESN'T TALK AS MUCH AS SHE ONCE DID C. Denton. Los Angeles capitalist, whose body was found in the basement of his home Thursday, will go to Los

ton, she said today. When told that J. W. Crowhurst. plumber, who is alleged to have boarded up the small room where the body was found, had been questioned, Mrs. Peete today said she had hired Crowhurst to

water heater, but as for the fact he was directed to board up the small room at my bidding, I have nothing to say," Mrs Mrs. Peete declined to talk as volubly

WAS COMMITTED FOR MONEY Lawson, Mo., Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-A

defection of this sort, because most of the Democratic radical deserters will flop to the Socialists, who are certain

Now, he says, he has been advised by his attorney that the whole case must ungainly things and hard to work with. be gone through with again in October.

Medford, Sept. 25 .- The campaign tained, and late return petitions to through a window and beat the 15-year- county. The voters of the county old girl over the head with a stick of will, therefore, pass on the court- sentenced by wood as she lay sleeping in her bed. house removal question at the fall September 24, 1914, to one to seven

> While the signatures came from all from Medford with Ashland second.

(Continued From Page One.) Gardner fanned. Johnston lifed to THIRD INNING

ouled one, then rolled out, Gardner to ohnston. On the first ball, Jackson Johnston. On the first ball, Jackson flied out to Speaker. No runs, no hits, Cleveland-Sewell doubled into the Cleveland—Sewell doubled into the crowd back of Strunk. O'Neil lined to Felsch, Sewell taking third after the catch. Coveleskie lifted a fly to Felsch in deep center and Sewell scored. Evans singled past Risberg. Wamby drew a ball, then singled through short, Evans stopping at second. Speaker lifted to Felsch. One run, three hits, no errors.

Ray, Bill Mullins, Wade West, John French, Gordon C. Bates, Benny Oakes, Joseph Wild Bill, Clyde Hoyt, John Maggert, Dave Myers, Lesiie Wing, Happy Jack, Edmund Grange, Mitchell Thomson, Jack Mayhew and Girbert Pagano. FOURTH INNING

Chicago-Weaver hit the first ball litched on a fly to Smith. E. Collins

head, Sewell stopping the ball in deep short as Felsch hoofed to third. Schalk banged a long sacrifice fly to Speaker and Felsch scored. Risberg taking second on Speaker's heave to the plate. liams doubled into the crowd along left field and Risberg scored. Sewell pegged out Strunk. Two runs, two hits, no Cleveland-Smith grounded out to J Collins. Weaver ran to the crowd back of third and made a swell catch of Gard-

Chicago-Felsch singled to left.

olling sacrificed, Coveleskie to John-ton. Risberg singled over Gardner's

ner's high foul. Johnston popped to Ris-berg. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING Chicago-Weaver fanned. E. Collins grounded out, Wamby to Johnston, Jack-son hit a home run 100 feet over the right field wall. Gardner whipped out Felsch. One run, one hit, no errors. Cleveland—Sewell lifted to Strunk. New York — Burns out, Kilduff to Konetchy. Bancroft tripled down the right field line. Bancroft scored on a wild pitch. Young walked. Vrisch second. Evans lifted to Weaver. No second. Evans lifted to Weaver. No

> SIXTH INNING Chicago—Bagby pitching for Cleve-land. J. Collins filed to Evans. Ris-berg out, Gardner to Johnston. Schalk lifted to Evans. No runs, no hits, no Cleveland-Wamby popped to E. Collins. Speaker's roller was easy for Williams and J. Collins. Smith flied to Jackson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SEVENTH INNING

errors.

and playground.

NINTH INNING

New York—Doyle singled to right and stole second. Smith was thrown out by Kilduff, Barnes fouled to Miller. Burns out, Kilduff to Koney. No runs, one hit, one left, no errors.

Brooklyn—Wheat popped to Bancroft, who also threw out Myers. Koney was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SEVENTH INNING

Chicago—Williams' second hits was a single over Sewell. Strunk hit into a double play, Warmby to Sewell to Johnston. Weaver walked. Weaver our stealing, O'Nell to Warmby. No runs. Cleveland—Gardner flied to Strunk. Burns batted for Johnston and popped to Weaver. Sewell out E. Coilins to J. Collins. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Burns, Jackson advancing. Sewell threw out J. Collins. No runs. No hits. No Cleveland-O'Neil fouled to J. Collins. Bagby fouled to Schalk. Weaver tossed Evans out. No runs. No hits. No

NINTH INNING Chicago-Risberg slammed a single to Wamby fumbled Schalk's scorcher, picked it up in time to whip him Williams was safe on a fielder's out. Williams was safe on a fielder's choice, when Sewell got Risberg at third. Strunk was easy for Wamby and Burns. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Cleveland — Wamby singled to left. Speaker lined to J. Collins who doubled Wamby on a throw to Risberg. Smith flied to Felsch. No runs. One hit. No errors.

County Approves Lease The Multnomah county commissioners have approved the lease to the city of a portion of the old county farm, adjacent to Canyon road, to be used as a park

at first, Frisch to Kelly. Kilduff fouled to Smith. No runs, one hit, one error. EIGHTH INNING New York-Doyle got an infield hit. Smith struck out and Doyle was dou-bled stealing. Miller to Kilduff. Barnes singled to center. Burns popped to Ol-son. No runs, two hits, no errors. Brooklyn — Miller flied to Burns. Mitchell batted for Mamaux and ground-ed to Kaliv. Olson was thrown out by ed to Kelly. Olson was thrown out by Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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