Speakers will go into virtually every state, stressing the league. President Wilson's appeal to the voters will furnish the text. An effort will be made to correct what the Democrats hold are nisconceptions of the league in the publig mind, and coupled with this will be

from there into the states of Indiana. Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexco. Arizona and California. Secretary of War Baker announced Monday he will invade New England, speaking Wednesday at Bridgeport and Danbury, Thursday at New Britain.

MEADLINERS NAMED

lude Wilham G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury; Secretary of State Colby and Secretary of the Navy Danof the Democratic national committee. is also to begin a speaking tour. Atspeeches later, although he has no en-These are the headliners. The num-

ber of speakers already in the field will Cummings. Kremer, Palmer and J. P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, con-ferred Monday.

NATIONAL HONOR Politics was discussed, according to Cummings, who added that he will participate in other political discussions be-

fore he leaves the capital Wednesday

INDIANS WIN FIRST GAME; SCORE, 3 TO

a thousand miles, winging the ball clear FOURTH INNING

game, bringing Wood home with the FIFTH INNING third and last run by the Indians. ZACH WHEAT CONNECTS

The Dodgers got their lone tally in the seventh inning and they sarned it. After six long innings of futile swinging at Coveleskie's elusive pitching, good old Each Wheat fimally caught one of the Cleveland hurler's twisters on the end of his bat and drove it deep into center effort was a tricky bounder to George left. Burns that permitted Wheat to cross SIXTH INNING the plate and saved the Dodgers from

MAMAUX INVINCIBLE

The Indians may congratulate themselves on the fact that Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson started the veteran Marquard rather than Al Mamaux, who succeeded him on the mound in the seventh inning. Mamaux had a wicked curve ball and blinding speed that baffled the Indian batsmen completely. In the seventh in struck out Sewell, O'Neill and Coveleskie in the order named and in Cleveleskie in the order named and in the seventh in the se Coveleakie in the order named, and in the eighth the tribesmen went down

EVERY DAY A REAL BARGAIN

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Everett Baby Grand, Beautiful Mahogany, Dull Finish Factory Valuation Today Would Be About \$1400



PRICE \$800 CASH OR TERMS

Reed-French Piano Co. WASHINGTON AT 12th STREET

The game today was played with a chill wind whipping through the stands across the field, but the chill weather had no apparent effect on the Indians. who put up a game that amazed the natives of age-old Flatbush. Speaker's natives of age-old Flations. Decamined the fightingset, most wonderful clubs that has ever won an American league pennant and with the first game tucked safely away they now hold a decided advantage, even though they are playing in the Dodgers' own back yard.

The official attendance figures 23,894. The gate receipts, with war tax deducted, were \$76,609.

FIRST INNING

lig mind, and coupled with this will be a plea for vindication of national honor and for establishment of the league because it will prevent future wars.

IEAGUE WINNING ISSUE

"The league is the winning issue,"
Homer S. Cummings, formerly chairman of the Democratio national committee, declared Monday. "It only needs a proper presentation before the forum of the people. Our speakers find throughout the country the voters are more interested in the league than in any other thing. They want to know about it and their inerest lags when anything else is presented to them."

Cummings will take the stump on the night of October 7 at Cincinnati, going from there into the states of Indiana.

Cleveland—Evans up. Ball one, low and slow. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Wamby attempted to lay down a bunt along the third-base line and the ball rolled foul. Strike two, called. Wamby out, filed to Wheat. It was a low line drive straight into Wheat's hands. Speaker up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low and wide. Strike two, foul. Strike three, Speaker fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left. Strike two.

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SECOND INNING

Cleveland—Burns up. Burns scored on a single and an error by Kenetchy. The hit was a high fly, which dropped between Konetchy and Kilduff. Keney threw wild trying to catch the runner at second and the runner came all the invade New England. speaking three wild trying to catch the runner at second and the runner came all the way home on the error. Garder up the same and the runner came all the way home on the error. Garder up the same and wide. Gardner out, Olson to Koney. Wood up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Ball three. Strike two. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, low and inside. Strike one, called. Wood scored and Sewell went to third on the contest at this time.

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"The president has restated the whole thing," said Cummings. "The league is a quastion of national honor. America gave her piedge when she entered the war that after it was over she would join with the other nations of the world to make future wars impossible. So far we have welched and we are the only nation that has."

HIDIANIC WINTED INNING

Cleveland—Evans up. Bail one, low and inside. Bail two, high. Bail three, high and wide. Bail four, Evans walked. Wambsganss up: Wamby out on a sacrifice, J. Johnston to Koney, Evans going to second. Speaker up. He got a big hand. Strike one, called. Bail one, it was too wide. Speaker on a fly to Wheat. Evans was held at second. Burns up. Bail one, Bail two, too high. Strike one, called, Evans out, J. Johnston to Kilduff on Burns' grounder. No runs, no hits, no

Evans out, J. Johnston to Kilduff on Burns' grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors. One left.

Brooklyn—Kilduff up. Strike one, called. Kilduff out, Seweil to Burns. Seweil made a great stop and throw, Krueger up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Strike two, called. Ball three, low. Krueger out, Gardner to Burns. Marquard up. Strike one, missed. Marquard out, Gasdner to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

a thousand miles, winging the ball clear across the playing field, while Burns remped home with the first run.

O'NEILL HITS TWO-BAGGER

Wood drew a base on balls after Gardner days and grounded out. Sewell came through with a timely single that sent the eretwhile spitball pitcher to third. It was at this stage that Steve O'Neill came through with his first two bagger, down the third base line that scored Wood.

With two runs to their credit the Indians settled down to keep their lead safe and just to make 'hings a bit more sure they manufactured a third tally in the fourth frame.

Gardner led off in this inning by grounding out, but Wood came through with a double to left center. Sewell tried to hit the ball in the general direction of Coney Island, but Myers took his long fly and it remained for Steve O'Neill to rap out his second twin baser of the game, bringing Wood home with the

Cleveland—Evans up. Evans out, he flied to Wheat. Wamny up. Strike one, called. Bail one, too high. Bail two, wide. Strike two, foul. Strike three. Wamby fanned. Speaker up. Ball one; tow. Strike one, missed. Strike two, foul. Speaker flied to Griffith who made a wonderful catch against the right field wall. No runs, no hits, no errors, none i left.

Cleveland hurler's twisters on the end of his bat and drove it deep into center for two bases. Hi Myers followed Wheat by grounding out to Sewell and the Dodger captain ambied to third. Big Monetchy came up next and his best affort was a tricky bounder to George effort was a tricky bounder to George low. Knueger up, Ball one, low. Knueger up, Gardner to George effort was a tricky bounder to George low.

the plate and saved the Dodgers from a shutout. Coveleskie covered first base on the play and took the throw that retired Koney, after which he proceeded to strike Pete Kilduff out, retiring the side.

MAMAUX INVINCIBLE

Cleveland—Burns up. Strike one, foul. Ball one, high. Strike two, foul. Strike three, Burns fanned. Gardner up. Gardner out. filed to Wheat. Wood up. Ball one, high. Ball two, high and inside. Strike one, foul. Strike two, missed. Wood fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

Brooklyn—Marquard up. Lemar but.

Cleveland—Al Mammaux now pitch-ing for Brooklyn. Sewell up. Ball one, close. Ball two, wide. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball three, high. Sewell fanned. O'Neill up. Ball. high. Sewell fanned. O'Neill up. Hali one, low. Strike one, missed. Strike two, foul. O'Neill rolled a long foul into the right-field stands. Strike three, O'Neill fanned. Mammaux had blinding speed and a good curve ball. Coveleskie up. Ball one, low and wide. Strike one, missed. Strike two, foul. Ball two, low. Coveleskie fanned. It was the third straight strikeout for Mammaux. The crowd cheered him as he came to the bench. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Brooklyn—Wheat up. Manager Speaker in ade no change in the Cleveland lineup. Strike. one, called. Strike two, called. Foul ball. Wheat doubled to center and the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Myers up. Strike one, called. Myers out, Sewell to Burns, Wheat going to third. Konetchy up, Strike one, foul. Ball one, low. Wheat scored on Koney's out, Burns to Coveleskie, who covered first. Kilduff up, Ball one, low and wide. Strike one, foul. Ball two, close. Strike two, foul. Strike three, Kilduff fanned. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

BIGHTH INNING

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Cleveland—Jamieson batting for Evans.
Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Ball two, high. Strike two, called. Jamieson out. Olson to Koney. Wamby up. Strike one, foul. Wamby out, Mammaux to Koney. Speaker up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Strike two, foul. Speaker out, Johnston to Koney. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

Brooklyn—Krueger up. Ball one, low. Krueger put, flied to Speaker, who made another sensational catch off shoestrings. Jamieson now playing left for Cleveland. Mitchell batting for Mammaux. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Mitchell singled down right field foul line. Olson up. Ball one, low and inside. Ball two, low.

FURTHER FILINGS

Entries for the political race in Portland were closed teday. City Auditor Funk, on advice from the city attorney, closed the books for entrants, though the city charter permits filing up to 20 days before election time.

The action was based on the state law which provides that all candidates shall have their names filed with county clerks not less than 28 days before cloc

What the result of the city auditor's action will be is speculation at the city hall, where rumor had it that several others were planning to enter the race for city offices.

Mayor Baker, who himself under steed that the clesing time was no until 20 days before election, stated that if anyone was "shut out" by the opinion of the attorneys, he would do all within his power to get their names on the ballot.

If the decision holds there are ne four candidates that will fight for the office of mayor: Mayor Baker, Herber Gordon, Dan Kellaher and Norman Richards.

In the race for the two vacancies fo commissioner. Barbur and Mann seek to succeed themselves as heads of the public works and public utilities departler and Dr. T. L. Perkins.

Neis running for Mitchell. Ball three, low. Ball four, Olson walked, Neis taking second. J. Johnston up. Strike one, called, Johnston out, he popped to Gardner. Griffith up. Ball one, low. Olson out, forced at second by Griffith, Wam-by to Sewell. No runs, one hit, no er-rors. Two left. NINTH INNING

Cleveland—Burns up. Cadore now pitching for Brooklyn. Smith batting pitching for Brocklyn. Smith batting for Burns. Smith up. Smith out. Kilduff to Konetchy. Gardner up. Strike one, called. Gardner out to Konetchy, unassisted. Wood up. W. Johnston batting for Wood. Johnston up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, inside. Johnston out. Cadore to Konetchy. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Brooklyn-W. Johnston new

Brooklyn—W. Johnston new playing first base and Smith playing right field for Cleveland. Wheat up, Ball one, low, Strike one, foul. Ball two, low and inside. Strike two, called. Foul ball, Wheat out, W. Johnston to Coveleskie, who covered first base. Myers up. Ball one, low and wide. Myers out, filed to Speaker. Konetchy up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Strike three, fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BASEBALL FANATIC'S BELT GOES TO PHILADELPHIAN

Brooklyn . . .

By Harold D. Jacobs U. P.)—The 1920 baseball fanatic championship goes to Philadelphia. The title went to Frank Brogan, 21, of that city, who won the coveted first

Pennsylvania made a clean sweep by lso taking the woman's title. This was won by Mrs. John Bobst, 25. Pittsten, Pa. She arrived on the scene at 6 a. m. and was about the two hundredth person in line. She was accompanied by her husband, a teamster. This is her first world series, but Bobst is a veteran. Both expect Brooklyn to win the title.

The first native Brooklynite in line he same time as Harry Leonard and eonard and Martin liked Cleveland, In fact, a pell of the first 100 in line is said to be in Brooklyn. showed 62 who believed Cleveland would RING USUALLY WRONG be the 1920 world champions. These included a number of Brooklyn fans. Thirty picked Brooklyn. Eight were

Ticket scalpers were doing business says that Grimes or Marquard will start openly. Every "hot dog" chef was a speculator on the side. Some enterpris- will be Smith, and I am usually wrong. ing citizen even established an office in a deserted building, cutting a hole through the wooden side for a ticket

Above it was a sign, "Tickets bought and sold." He was selling \$1.10 pavilion tickets for \$12, and getting away with it, for there was a constant stream of purchasers past his window.

TAD SEES MILLION DOLLARS IN BLUE NOSES ON OUTSIDE

By Tad Written for the International News Bervice. Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5 -(I. N. S.)-There's a million dellars' worth of blue noses standing outside the grounds waiting for the gates to

About 200 firemen and Rube Marquard Bernie Neis and Al Mamaux eased out of the dugout at noon. A few Brooklyn bugs played fielders when they socked

Lajoie threw sand around the home plate. Last night's rain wet things up

At 12:30 the bleachers gates were open The boys tore in much after the fashior of the gang that stormed the bastile a bit over 1000 years ago. In the back of center field there's quite a fill. Its loaded to capacity now. At 12:30 the entire Brooklyn team came out for bat ting practice.
Uncle Bobbie is hopped up; fat as he is

he wears a coat. Camera boys are now snapping Zach Wheat and Hy Myers. Rube Marquard and his crocked neck.

want to tall you something. The quickest way to know is "Want ad" way. You'll find these little wants of the people are really and truly interesting.

Costs Nothing to Bead 'Em

Thieves Devastate Places Which Fail To Furnish Plunder

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

seven places Saturday night and Mon-day morning, left havoc in their wake. The places where they found nothing to steal were devastated. Oil was poured on the floors of two places and one office was found with the filing system

destroyed The Italian Importing company, 29 Grand svenue, was entered and \$11 in money and two boxes of cigars were Machine Works, 174 Water street, was disordered but nothing was taken, Lewiston Milling company, \$40 East Stark street, was ransacked and some tools and several boxes of pancake flour were stolen.

The offices of Nottingham & Co., 348 East Washington street, and the Pacific Lime & Gypsum company, 340 East Washington street, were severely damaged by oil poured from barrels on the

G. W. Simpson company, 341 Eas Washington, reported \$4 in cash and some stamps stolen. The cash box, which was cut open, exacted a toll of slood from one of the thieves and bloody finger prints were left. The prints have turned over to the Bertillion bu-

John Barbegaleta, a grocer at 247 Union avenue, reported that his place was entered by thieves who smashed a

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was bern there, it had a pop of 5980. It is the county seat of Bradley county, the same position for Brooklyn. Cleve- arrived. He didn't come, but the boys land, Tenn., is the southern RR in a went on with their plans and built a a coffin factory. The water works is military suddenly arrived, and in the

KNOWS THEM WELL I know both the Johnstons personally.

and don't know nothing vs. them and my sole purpose in publishing this infermation is to try and keep baseball clean, and also for the sake of the wife

interest in this series seems to be at over the barnstorming tour of the Bo ton Braves. This tour was arranged en the theory that baseball fans have a morbid curiosity and the promoters expect to pack them in. The Braves is pooked to play in New Bedford, Lowell, and etc., and it looks like the loosers end will be enough to keep Stallings' boys in safety matches for a month to the Braves trips is said to be hiding under a thimble in North Attleboro. FEAR ABE ATTELL

Speaker didnt want to take no chances of his boys being invited out to the fund. theatre by Abe Attell, and etc. The Second and third place also went to league champs and they dont know what Ebbitts Field looks like till they come out for the game, and it wouldnt sur-prise me to see manager Robinson mix putting 3rd base where 1st base is in the Cleveland grounds and etc. Everything is fair in a world series as we

After a hearty breakfast of indian meal, the Cleveland players will be took on a sight seeing tour around Brooklyn. This is expected to take 10 minutes and was David J. Phillips, 19, who held will give the boys plenty of time to fifth place. He arrived at practically sleep it off before the game starts. Bet-James Martin. Phillips picked the series has ran up into the tens of nickels. Dodgers to win the series, but both The same contery of gamblers that series has ran up into the tons of nickels bribed the athletics to loose 106 games

> The experts is picking Jim Bagby to pitch for Cleveland. Mails cant be depended on under Burleson's administraion. Most of the boys of my profession If Cleveland hits like they been hitting in the American league, its liable to be Grimes, Smith. Marquard, Pfeffer. Kemamaux, Cadore and Mitchell, (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hot Lake Arrivals Hot Lake, Oct. 5.-Arrivals at Hot ake senitarium Friday were: Miss

Boise, Idaho: Mr. and Mrs. Kar B. Grahn, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. A. C. world ports and average ton Bollinger and son, Portland; John M. chantmen.

Downs, Spokane; Fred J. Wells, La LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY Louis Bachman, Waitsburg.

Returning last week to Portland giant terminal. after a five months' visit in Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland, Mrs. Mrs. Sansberry went to Ireland to gave a graphic description of her experiences in the Emerald Isle. Mrs. Sanberry went to Ireland to visit her mother, Mrs. Kate Keller. She is a sister of Mrs. E. H. Deery of Portland.

"Sugar and butter are rationed

reland," said Mrs. Sansperry, "and the

curfew law, with lights out at 10 o'clock, is strictly enforced. In Dubin we arrived just at the curfew hour and the hotel was dark. We were given an inch of candle to light us up the stairs and we could get no more for further use. In the middle of the night I dashed out of bed on finding the room floeded with light. It was a searchlight flashed on the windows of the hotel by the British patrol. My sister dragged me back from the window when I went to look out, for she said people are shot who appear at windows on suspicion that they may be plotters."

It took some time for Mrs. Sansberry to become used to the "military" who patrol the streets every hour, she said. "Soldiers with fixed bayonets flying through the streets in lorries, and my own kin holding up their hands, begging for mercy," said Mrs. Sans-berry. "It was hard to get used to. During my visit Archbishen Mannix was at Queenstown. The boys in our town planned a great celebration made a flag of the Irish republic to be used when the archbishop peach raising belt, and the principal in-dustrys is flour, and weolen mills, and They were singing. Five or six of the scramble the boy who made the flag was shot dead. Three nights that boy was 'waked' in the church and his funeral procession was three miles long."
The Irish people do not acknowledge the decisions of British courts, accordfairs are settled in an informal hear-

ing in their own courts. Each court his arrest here for murder. A war-Aside from the Johnston scandal, the has its own county counsels and magistrates, and with their own police they flivver heat everywheres except in New carry on their own affairs without reference to the British authorities.

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lished a bad precedent by offering one-Contrary to expectations the indians half of the funds needed to complete didnt get there yesterday, as manager several projects. New it is impossible to obtain aid without guaranteeing a match

place in line for bleacher seats at the Cleveland nine accompanied by a corps of a budget system and the sending of Indiana Truck corporation announced to opening game of the world series in a of inspectors, and guides, reached a direct representation to the national day reductions in motor trucks from \$135 wild sprint of several blocks from a Brooklyn sarly this morning. They will capitol to support the demand of the to \$400. L. E. Bean discussed Minor Ports" and pointed to the same "discrimination" as the reason for inadequate development of the smaller them all up by changing the bases, and ports. In ringing tones Bean declared: "We are no longer independent; we are a dependency and as such must determine upon a suitable organization and keep constantly before the problems which threaten to engulf We must demand 100 per cent ap-US.

propriations." Following a general discussion, the delegates called upon the resolutions committee to adopt a general policy backing the demand for full appropria-

CHANNEL DISCUSSED Major Richard Park, United States engineer, recently appointed to take charge of this district, read a treatise upon "Improvement of the Lower Columbia and Willamette Rivers and Their Tributaries."

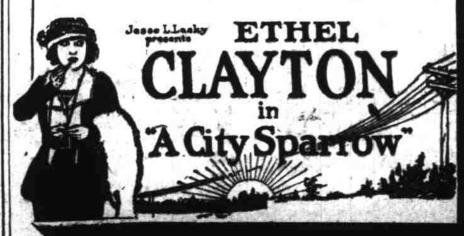
During the course of his remarks Park said that he did not believe that a rec-Portland to the sea would be advisable, but expressed firm conviction that the 300 to 500 feet at all points and that a 30-foot channel at mean low water should be maintained after it is reached this fall.

In support of his contention that a 38foot low water channel depth was sufficient for the commerce of the Columbia and Willamette to Portland, Park cited statistics on channel depth in other world ports and average tonnage of mer-

B. C. Darnell, manager of Swift & Co. at Portland, spoke on "How to Enlarge the Northwest Outlet for Live-Like anything that is a little better. Flor de Baltimore Cigars, the original and union made, win new friends daily and hold the old ones steadfast.—Adv. Was to reach out into foreign fields

> LAST TIMES TODAY **CHARLES RAY** IN "THE VILLAGE SLEUTH"

AND HERE'S THE FEATURE PORTION OF OUR SHOW STARTING TOMORROW



freight vessels of heavy dreft. The merning session adjourned at 11:20 o'clock and the delegates went immediately to the Stark street landing, where they boarded the pleasure craft Blue Bird for a trip to municipal terminal No. 6.

At the terminal luncheon was served and the following addresses were de-livered: "Port Facilities," F. C. Knapp; "Bervice of a Port to Its Patrons." H. L. Hudson; "What the Port of Portland Means to the State of Oregon," F. M. Warren. The luncheon The Dalles, Oct. 5 .- Alcohol, denatured according to law is denatured whether or not it is palatable, and because it tastes good to the man who drinks it, the drug store selling the stuff cannot be prosecuted if the drinker dies. At a o'clock the convention recon-

was followed by an inspection of

vened at the Multnomah hotel and reso

It was decided to maintain the organ

deliver an address on "Transportation

a Factor in Northwestern Development

The congress will conclude with the

Oregon City, Oct. 5 .- Behoes of

the Russell Brake trial and convic-

tion on a murder charge here last

month were heard Monday, when

R. C. Douglas of Rock Cave. Va.,

appeared before local authorities to

charge of forgery and induced

Brake at the time was keeping con

pany with Douglas' daughter, and it

was her intervention in his behalf that

secured her father's aid, as no one

bond Brake left the country and soon

after was indicted. No word of him

rant for his arrest had been forwarded

Wilson and had he been freed of the

murder charge he would have been ex-

Douglas secured an affidavit from

to secure further evidence. With these he expects to be able to secure release from his bond, which amounts to \$500.

Douglas said that the stories Brake

told here of his father's wealth were

false and that his parents were owners of a small farm near Rock Cave.

Brake had been suspected of stealing

automobiles in an adjoining state and

changing their appearance for resale in West Virginia, said Douglas, but had

Indiana Trucks Drop

ELKS

ATTENTION

Wednesday is Bundle Day for

The Near East Relief Commit-

tee requests every Elk to bring or send a "Bundle" to the Elks

'way below sere they will have no clothes without your help.

Club Tuesday or Wednesday. Don't forget, Boys. When it's

the sufferers of the Near East.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-The

never been arrested on the charge.

West Virginia officials to Sheriff

until news was received of

else in the community was inclined

AFTERNOON SESSION

permanent organization

banquet this evening.

This is the opinion of District Attorlutions were immediately submitted for discussion and action. An address was ney Francis Galloway, who believes delivered by Marshall Shackelford and little will be accomplished in an inveswork was immediately started to perfect tigation by the grand jury of the death of Duncan McGregor, whose body was found under a wharf here last Friization formed at this session, to hold day. Evidence submitted at the coroannual meetings and to affiliate with the national rivers and harbors congress.
At 6:30 o'clock the delegates were scheduled to assemble at an informal ner's inquest indicated McGregor had died from drinking denatured alcohol purchased at a local drug store. banquet at the Multnemah hotel. Frank According to the testimony Branch Riley was appointed toastmaster

Michael Ring, McGregor's associate, there is alcohol and alcohol to be pur-chased in The Dalles, but only one druggist sells the kind that can be imbibed with pleasure. But District Attorney Galloway points

to the fact that McGregor died from the effects of the stuff as sufficient proof that it was denatured thoroughly Galleway said he would follow the corener's jury's recommendations, however, and submit the case to the grand jury, which does not meet again until February.

Elks in Campaign To Aid 'Near East' Relief Movement

Bundles, any kind at all so long as secure evidence of his conviction to they contain clothing that might be Brake had been in the toils in his East relief commission, are sought by home town about a year ago on a the Portland lodge of B. P. O. Elks. their storerooms with contributions. Every Elk is asked by the committee in charge to present a bundle of clothing at the Elks' club some time today or by Wednesday at the latest.

Watkins to Speak on befriend him. After being released on Covenant Tonight

The public is invited to the address of Elton Watkins on the League of Nations covenant at the East Side library at \$ o'clock this evening. Watkins has made an extensive study of the covenant and court officers here and went to Salem will interpret it this evening.

Aldrich Released, Again in Toils on Wire From Chicago

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1920.

Glen T. Aldrich, twice arrested and wice apparently cleared of serious charges involving bad checks, was taken into custody again this morning by Inspector Craddock and is held on telegraphic request from Chicago, pending arrival of a warrant.

No details of the charges against Aldrich in Chicago have been made available to the Portland police, but since his rearrest Aldrich's record is again being investigated by Burns operatives and local merchants who believe he may be the man who has passed spurious checks. last week, authorities had released Ald-rich when he restored to his local complaining witness the money he had gained by a bad check. The source of Aldrich's sudden affluence is said to he made as to a commission he held in the United States navy and other important matters were found strictly true and Aldrich was freed pending his "clearance" from the navy department. The papers that would proclaim him free from navy charges were expected today and Aldrich would have been gone except for the Chicago wire. Mrs. Aldrich is in Portland with her husband,

Salem Club Members See New Paper Plant

Salem, Oct. 5 .- Members of the Salem Commercial club were guests of F. W. Leadbetter in a tour of inspection of the plant of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, Monday, following a luncheon of the club at which Leadbetter spoke on conditions leading up to the location of the paper mill here. Salem, he said, is ready access to the largest standing body of paper making timber in the world. The Salem plant, he said, is the most modern on the coast and is in every respect a high grade sulphits

East Side Democrats

The East Side Democratic club will neet tonight at the East Side library. prominent speaker will discuss meas ures and men of the November ballet.

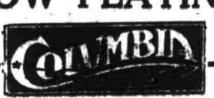
New PERKINS HOTEL FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STE., Rates \$1 and Up AUTO-BUS. DEPOT GARS PASS HOTEL



THOMAS MEIGHAN CIVILIAN CLOTHES

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