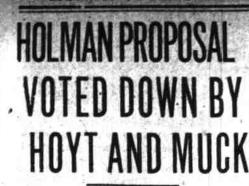
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920.



County Commissioner Holman in troduced a motion at today's session of the board calling for the retaining of Harrington, Heward & and Cornell roads. Approximately \$20,-Ash to make a last semi-annual inspection of the Broadway, Burnside, Morrison and Hawthorne bridges, make plans for necessary repairs and assist in making up the bridge budget, for which the county would pay \$1500 a year. This motion was voted down by Commissioners Hoyt and Muck; on the ground that local engineers should be given opportunity to do this work.

Commissioner Holman's position was that as the commissioners have decided to make no move toward securing a new Burnside bridge, basing this decision mainly on a report made by Harrington, Howard & Ash, the logical thing would be to make that firm responsible for the inspection of this structure, as well as the others.

In a discussion of bridge repairs, the county commissioners approved a plan for the elimination of the sharp curve n the tracks of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company at the west end of the Morrison street bridge, giving better service for automobile traffic and permitting the passage of street cars at that point.

AUTO DEATH CLAIM IS

SETTLED, PETITION SHOWS As an aftermath of the Multnomah county grand jury's action in finding a not true bill against Mrs. Mary M. Bernard and absolving her from any criminal liability in the death of George Pattison, August 4, in an automobile accident, a petition was filed with the probate department of the circuit court Monday, indicating that a damage settlement has been reached. The petition is for the appointment of

Mrs. Lydia A. Pattison, the widow, as administratrix. It states that the estate consists mainly of personal property in the shape of a damage claim against Mrs. Bernard and Jacob R. Mumma, upon which the estate is about to receive \$3450. The heirs are the widow and George Nelson Pattison and Marie Elizabeth Pattison, son and daughter, 587 Prescott street.

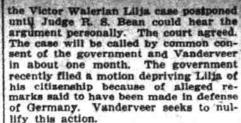
125 DIVORCE CASES ARE GIVEN DATE FOR HEARING

The trial and default divorce dockets of the circuit court were called in the presiding judge's court Monday morning and 125 cases were "set for a day certain.

When certain cases on appeal from the municipal court were called, Judge Tazwell stated it is his purpose to give all these cases hearing as early as possible, that witnesses may not become scattered. At least a dozen such appeals are now on the docket and many others have been filed. Judge Tazwell said he would secure the services of an outside judge that appeals may be heard within a month

MOZOROSKY WANTS SWIRE

TO NAME DATES, PLAYERS motion was filed Monday morning in the suit of Sol Swire against Joseph Mozorosky, in which he seeks judgment for \$1600 which he claims to have lost in commisison payments on poker games in places he alleges Mozorosky maintained in Portland. This motion is that Swire be required to set forth the actual dates on which he played cards and lost sums of money and the person or persons with whom he played and the exact items of his losses



Election Is Asked A petition was presented to the county ommissioners this morning to call an

election for incorporating the Sylvan water district. The date was set for November 20. About 1000 acres is included within the proposed boundaries, fore, but you are going to get it this the territory lying between the Canyon 000 will be required to install the reof many others of similar import which quired system, say its proponents.



"If the state of Oregon will pro-vide a sufficient number of naval reservists for active duty about the battleship Oregon, that famous old the county, and most of them say withcraft will be assigned to Portland harbor."

Such, in essense, is the word received | FRIENDSHIP RECALLED

election.

today from the navy department by Lieutenant Commander John A. Beckwith, who enhances the interest of the announcement that Oregon can have her the news that the department is ready and their jetty improvement project last night for Vancouver, B. C., after when it had been turned down by the short stay basis. He declared at to assign to Portland harbor one of the authorities at Washington in 1916, and Eagle boats, 200 foot sub-chasers built by after their plans had been thrown in

Henry Ford. There are 3000 naval reservists inac- there secured a rehearing for them out tive in Oregon." Beckwith, who is in of which came a congressional approcharge of sub-district No. 2 of the Thir- priation for a survey of the harbor teenth naval district, says. "Among Out of the survey came the subsequent these, surely, we can find a sufficient appropriation of \$418,000 for the connermanent assignment to the Oregon. "The call is for men who held the now under way and nearly half comlower ratings in war service-enlisted pleted.

men. A permanent crew to man the Eagle boat will require the services of 10 former petty officers." The recent importunings of Adjutant General George A. White and the long effort of other agencies to bring the Oregon to the home harbor will be sucready raised and expended. cessful if the desired number of reserv-

CONGRESSIONAL INTENT sts apply for assignment to her decks He insists, as the port commissioners and, in addition, the Eagle boat will be and people generally contend, that the sent to Portland. government to all intents and purposes Those interested may communicate

with Lieutenant Commander Beckwith at 502 Fenton building and as soon as he is assured sufficient interest he will so adise the navy department.

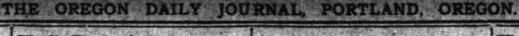
Lusk Proceeds to San Francisco in Lumber Firm Case

First Assistant United States Attorney Hall S. Lusk did not return to Portland from Medford at the conclusion of the term of the federal court there, but went to San Francisco, where he is to argue of Lincoln county people because of his the Oregon Lumber company case be-

fore the circuit court of appeals. Judge Wolverton, United States Marshal Alexice men. exander and Deputies Lawrence and CONFIDENCE STRONG Pace and Deputy Clerk Frazer returned over Sunday.

There are those in the county as there are in all of the counties of the state Pace brought back three prisoners who were the direct beneficiaries of his Toy Brown, sentenced to six months for interest, and these men, now home from assault with a revolver upon his brother the hospitals, the camps, the cantonwhile under the influence of liquor: ments and the battlefields of France-Frank Hoover and Archie Chipp, 60 days and the fathers and the mothers to and \$100 each, for introducing

the first place.



U.S. Forest Inspector 2 BROTHERS HELD Way to the Siskiyous FOR AUTO THEFT

R. L. Fromme, district forest inspetor, arrived in Portland this morning from Olympia, en route to the Siskiyou

O. D. Shields, 23, and his brother. forest in Southern Oregon H. M. Shields, were arrested today where he will make a three weeks' inby police at the Netherlands hotel, spection trip of all phases of the forest.

The Olympia national forest has created another game refuge, says Fromme, lying on the Solduc burn west charged with the theft of an automobile. Police say the brothers have made a detailed confession of of Lake Crescent. The other game preserve is in the vicinity of Mount Angelus, the theft of several machines and On the Solduc burn more trail has been motorcycle.

cleared than on any other area in the The police say the men confessed to Olympics, says Fromme, and the shooting of deer has become slaughter rather than sport. This caused the Ciallan hich they sold through an auto dealounty game commission to agree with Later, said the police, they took the forest service that it was time to possession of a motorcycle which had stake out a preserve and compel the hunters to go farther into the interior been stolen by another brother, Rex, for game. The preserve is six miles long who is now serving a seven-year senand two miles wide. tence in the penitentiary. This was

Yakima, where they stold two other

cars, which were later sold in Portland.

naturally be expected to be opposed to

the senator's cause, you find the same sentiment expressed everywhere. also sold. Then, police say they re-ported in their confession, they went FOR HARDING. Public officials, "business men-men

were taken into custody. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11-(I. N. S.) -The desire by the people for a Esther Goodman of change in the national administra-Senator Chamberlain for a long time Portland Is Dead as their personal friend and as the tion overshadows interest in the friend and champion of their hopes and League of Nations, according to exon famous old namesake for her own with Yaquina bay. He went to bat for them President William H. Taft, who left

a short stay here. He declared at no time in his political career has the scrap heap of things discarded back he considered an election so sure as the one to be held November 2. "I am for Harding, because I am a activities. Miss Goodman was a nurse Republican," said Taft. "If the League in the military hospital in Vancouver of Nations were the paramount issue, number willing to reenter the service for struction of the government's half of which it is not, I would also be for Hardthe jetty improvement, which work is ing." because the election of Harding The cable received Sunday was from mean that we will have a league, Miss T. Rose Goodman, her sister, who will and the election of Cox will mean we was traveling with her, and did not give will have no league. More than that, Chamberlain stands

any details "The league without reservations was with the people of the district in their acceptable to me personally, but it no contention that it is now being unfairly longer is acceptable, because I have treated by the demand of the war de found it is not acceptable to the Ameripartment that the Port of Newport add can people and I am willing to take \$295,000 to the \$418,000 which it has alwhat I can get." In speaking of the correspondence be-

tween him and President Wilson when the League of Nations was being framed, and which Governor James N. New York city. Cox. Democratic nominee, made public

last night. Taft said: made a binding contract with the port "When the subject of publishing the district pledging the government to ever the port district had raised and ex-and myself was broached, I promptly pended \$418,000, that being half of the said, 'Go ahead.' I had often referred estimated cost of the work. The sena- to the correspondence myself, and postor told the people of Newport and of sibly would have published it it had

to do so." Toledo while there that he knew this to have been the intent of congress when it authorized the work and granted the **Rent Rise Protest** appropriation, and he promised them that when congress convenes in Decem-By Selling Building ber that he will again go to the firing line for them in an attempt to put the

project back on the basis intended in Tenants Scheduled And aside from this circumstance the senator holds the confidence and esteem

A meeting of tenants' of the Selling building has been called at the Multconsistent efforts made during the war nomah hotel tonight to listen to profor the comfort and welfare of the servtests against a proposed increase in rental rates on office space. The increase is scheduled to become effective November 1 and amounts to an average advance of slightly less than 30 per cent over the old rates.

The Selling building is a 12 story structure at Sixth and Alder streets with 220 office rooms. Investigation shows that rates vary from 80 cents per square foot

Hunter Who Slew Pet Family Deer Is FARMER LOSES IN Oliver Bargar Dies; Relatives Sought Fined \$25 and Costs PRICE ADJUSTN Alex Norton of Meda, Or., was ar-rested last week by G. W. Loughery,

deputy game warden, on a charge of killing a female deer. The deer killed was being raised under permit as a pet by a family residing near Meda. Norton plead guilty and was fined \$25 and \$3

costs. John Benedelli of Milwaukie was ar on the Multnomah-Clackamas rested game preserve Sunday by Ed Clark, deputy warden, and was fined \$10 and \$3.10

osts. Clark also arrested C. Primo, an alien, for having a gun in his possesstealing a machine in December, 1918, slon without a gun license. Primo was to have been given trial this afternoon.

AWAY FROM HOME

Their arrest followed the tracing down by detectives of the source where Thomas Larson, 9, suffered one of the cars, which was recognized, had been sold after its theft. The trail fractured skull when he was struck is alleged to have pointed the way to by an automobile driven by J. B. the brothers at the hotel, where they Baggaley, Seattle, at East Twentieth

> street and Sandy boulevard, late cal condition at St. Vincents hospital, but it is said he may recover.

The boy is a ward of the Boys' and At Neuilly, France Girls' Ald society. He ran away from the society home at 166 East Twenty-ninth His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lar-

son, live in Columbia county. He has been at the society's home three weeks. Word has been received in Portland of the sudden death in Neuilly, France, of Miss Esther Goodman, former teacher Barness Thies, aged 73, of 904 Union avenue, was seriously injured Sunday in the Portland public schools and widenight when he was struck by an auto ly known for her welfare work and war mobile driven by Dan O'Mara of 344e East Seventh street, at the intersection of Union avenue and Mason streets. O'Mara's automobile was itself struck and it was to recuperate her strength that the trip abroad was undertaken. y a delivery car driven by D. F. Lange f Lange Brothers Package grocery, and the impact hurled O'Mara's car against Thies. Thies suffered concussion of the brain and cuts on the head. Mrs. W. H. Eaton, Belle Court apart-

Miss Goodman was educated in the Portland public schools, Monmouth norment, and Mrs. M. J. Meaman, Ritz mal and Willamette university. She is hotel, were injured when two automobiles survived by her mother, Mrs. N. Goodcrashed upgether at East Eighty-second man, two sisters. Miss Rose and Mrs. street and Powell county road, Sunday Lillian Alexander of this city, and four afternoon. They were treated at the emergency hospital. Mrs. Eaton had a brothers, Maurice, Joseph and Dr. Albert Goodman of this city and Jules badly crushed hand, severe cuts and Eckert Goodman, the noted playright of bruises. Mrs. Beaman was badly cut and bruised.

A. Camenzid, Beaverton, Or., was ar-

rested by Patrolman Kelly for driving his car while intoxicated. Kelly said Funeral services for William V. Schleiger, former member of the Mamous Camenzid was driving his car on Eightysecond'street at a rate of about 40 miles Rainbow division of the American army an hour. His machine crashed into the were held Saturday afternoon at the J. machine driven by W. H. Eaton, husband P. Finley & Son chapel. Schleiger died March 15, 1919, at La Boul, France. He of the injured woman. Eaton's car was completely demolished. was 31 years of age and is survived by Camenzid's bond was placed at \$500.

the following: Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bier; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Block and Ben Reed Is Facing Mrs. Margaret Kinney of Portland ; five brothers, John Schleiger of Michigan, George and Henry Schleiger of Portland, Charge of Breaking, Henry Schinaman of The Dalles, and John Schinaman of Portland. Interment Entering, Assault

Want Borthwick Street Paved

William P. Morin

was at Mount Scott Park cemetery

Information has been received in Portand that the body of William P. Morin. who lost his life when the Tuscania was torpedoed, is on its way here from New York city. Morin's body was washed the home of John Beaver, 100 Leonard ashore and was buried temporarily in street. Scotland.

William V. Schleiger

Services here will be in Reed was captured by Beaver, who charge of the American Legion, with backed him into a corner at the point interment at Riverview cemetery. Morin of a revolver after he was aroused by belonged to the Twentleth engineers. the screams of his 14-year-old daugh-Those who survive are the widow, a ter. The police say that Reed admit-resident of Portland; the parents, Mr. ted following the girl home from a



An undertaking firm of Pueblo, Colo., is endeavoring to find relatives of Oliver Bargar, dead at Pueblo, and has telegraphed to Multnomah camp. Woodmen of the World, for information. Bargar's former wife, his mother and brother are believed to reside here, but their names and addresses are not known to the Pueblo company. The Woodmen lodge secretary has asked that any informa-

BULLET IN TEMPLE

George Meyer, 30, shot and killed

himself in his bedroom at 1841 Divi-

sion street early Sunday morning,

perhaps accidentally. He was found

lying across his bed, partially dressed

with a bullet wound in his temple

Meyer's family told Deputy Corone

tion be telephoned to East 407

Residents of the city have been aking the wrong view of the prob-

FIND MAN KILLED; lems of the farmer who, because of lack of organization; has been on the losing end of every rise and fall in the price of food stuffs, said Dr. H. W. Wiley, former chief of the bureau of chemistry, and "Father of the Pure Food Laws," in an address be-

fore members of the Chamber of Commerce at their noon luncheon today. Wiley expressed himself in favor of a

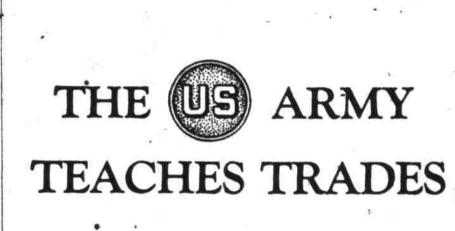
union of farmers, a union of merchants or any other kind of a union which worked for the good of the nation and did not destroy individuality. He pleaded for a more sympathetic hearing of

by members of his family. agricultural problems, saying that if a concerted effort is not made to promote the agricultural industry there will be no Calkins that he had been drinking and need of promoting other industries. had retired to his room early Saturday Alexander Fleisher, assistant secretary night. John Meyer, the dead man's of the Metropolitan Life Insurance com Saturday night. He is in a criti- pany, spoke briefly against the antifather, said his son was in the habit of going hunting early in the morning. vaccination bill which will be voted upon next month. On this proposition Wiley lent his voice against the measure, saying he was never in a community before

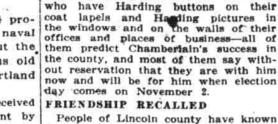
which voted to determine whether the inquest. people should be sick or well or whether

It is believed that he shot himself accidentally. Deputy Coroner Calkins said that there probably would be no

Meyer is survived by his mother and father, two sisters and three brothers. they should die of small pox or old age.







desires for harbor improvement

LINCOLN VOTERS

REMEMBER DEEDS

(Continued From Page One.)

Kuney's expression was but a sample

vere given to the senator during his

wo days' visit in Newport and Toledo.

way from the circle which drew about

the senator during his visit to Lincoln

ounty and out among those who follow

colitics in that county and who might

But aside from those, and getting

CHAMBERLAIN

You never had my vote be



Gas for Cedars

The county commissioners Monday agreed to grant to the Portland Gas & Coke company'a right of way across the Multnomah county farm for a 2-inch high pressure gas main extending to the Cedars. In connection with this move. it was decided to make application for gas service for the ranges at the county farm and later it is possible a gas heating system may be installed.

Judge Wilson Here

Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson of The public relief fund to be made payable Dalles came to Portland Monday morning and sat as a trial judge in Circuit Judge Morrow's department. He will remain during the week. Judge Morrow has gone to Marshfield to attend sessions of the sugreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Lilja Case Postponed

enteenth street. Two bedrooms on the G. F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. counsel, second floor were damaged. The place appeared in the federal court this morn- is the property of the Pacific Loan ing and asked to have the hearing in company.



whom they have returned-still rememthe Klamath Falls reservation. The ber the efforts put forth in their behalf. three men will serve their time in the Taking it all in all then few are to Multnomah county jail. be found in Lincoln county to predict

'hamberlain's defeat in that district in **Baby Home Financial** November. Not all of those who say he will win say they will vote for him, but Crisis Met by County that he will win without regard to how they may vote. It is expected, generally,

Ruff Home Damaged

in Lincoln county that he will carry that county After Charles H. Dodd 'of the Baby Home of Portland, commonly known as PROHIBITION IS IN DANGER the Waverly Baby Home, presented to

DR. LOVEJOY TELLS AUDIENCE the county commissioners Monday forenoon the embarrassed financial situation Addressing a congregation at the Monavilla Methodist Episcopal church Sunat this institution, because of its awaitday night on issues of the campaign, Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, candidate for ing the movement for a Portland community chest instead of having launched its annual campaign for funds, the comongress from this district, declared that missioners ordered \$1000 placed in the the prohibition enforcement act is in danger and that is extremely necessary that trustworthy representative be sent to this institution for support during to congress to safeguard the Volstead the remainder of the year and to aid in act. She pledged herself to defend it meeting deficiencies, and to work for humanitarian measures

of various kinds, if elected. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, executive Fire caused by a defective flue early Sunday did approximately \$300 damage to the home of Paul Ruff, 106 North Sevsecretary of the Multnomah County Con-

gressional Dry committee, with which are affiliated in this campaign the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, the state prohi-bition committee and the W. C. T. U., leclared that, although Congressman Arthur has said that he will support

he dry enforcement act, his record is such that he cannot be entrusted with so sacred a trust at this critical time, when the liquor interests are bending every effort to make the country wet. Lovejoy spoke this afternoon to the Monday Musical club and tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock she will address

a women's meeting in Calvary Baptist church and at 3:40 o'clock she will speak at the Albina W. C. T. U. session. WATKINS TO DISCUSS LEAGUE AT FAILING SCHOOL TONIGHT Elton Watkins will discuss the League

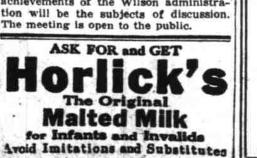
of Nations at the Failing school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lovejoy, William D. Bennett and Barnett Gold-stein will also speak. Alex Sweek will

At the Fulton school at 8 o'clock Frank J. Streiberg, William D. Bennett and Dr. Lovejoy will be the speakers at a political rally which will be presided over by Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Democratic state central committee

Chamberlain at Tillamook United States Senator George E.

Chamberlain left for Tillamook this norning where he will inspect the Tillamook harbor and visit the people of the city and vicinity. During his stay he will visit Wheeler and other of the towns of Tillamook county, and is expected to eturn to Portland during the latter part

Jefferson Club Meeting The Jefferson club will meet tonight in Library hall. Central library, at 8 o'clock. The principal speakers will be Colonel Robert A. Miller, Democratic presidential elector, and John A. Jef-frey. The League of Nations and the achievements of the Wilson administra-



to \$1.75 per square foot. An attempt reduction to one tenant, maintenance of present rates to several others and increases ranging from 5 per cent to 51-per cent to others.

Milton Miller Speaks

to \$1.75 per square foot. An attempt and Mrs. Pierre Morin of Tigard : a streetcar and breaking in, expecting to to readjust the rates has resulted in a brother, Ralph, and four sisters, Mrs. Find her alone. She was not injured and Mrs. Pierre Morin of Tigard; a Len H. Curtis and Mrs. Wilbur Portouw, except for bruises which she received both of Portland ; Mrs. A. Arisis of Gas- when Reed tried to choke her. ton and Florence Morin of Tigard.

Henry J. Larsen

Improvements petitioned for the Ken-Milton Miller Speaks Milton A. Miller will be the principal speaker at a rally to be held in Sell-wood Community hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Seliwood Democratic club. C. E. Tim-mons will preside at the meeting, Menry suspect and in Portland Thursday, was burled Saturday afternoon at the Rose City cemetery, following a service at the age and is survived by his wife and other relatives. Milton A. Miller will be the principal who died in Portland Thursday, was request that Borthwick street be paveu from Portland boulevard to Dekum avenue. The petition to this effect was signed by W. H. Streator, T. J. Ellioft. W. P. Johnson, W. J. Gemmeil and H. E. Joy. Henry Jasper Larsen of Clatskanie, ton district during the week included a

> $M \in N!$ Hickey-Freeman Co. Regular \$80 Suits **Only Sixty Dollars!**

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\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Neckwear 95c Three Ties for \$2.75

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Ask a recruiting officer about it. He'll tell you facts about a farm school at Camp Funston, for instance. that you never imagined you could find in the Army.

In the Army you can learn to be a better farmer than your dad. Instead of paying to learn at some agricultural college, you'll have a good, paying job while you learn-and a chance to see some other part of the country than the familiar "four corners."

Earn a good living and learn how to make the old home farm pay better when you go back to it.

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL