

as to make it more convenient for Salem, March 19 .- Delegates and federal court work, has no knowledge of visitors to the eighth annual state the proposal either to sell the block for conference of Daughters of the business purposes or of donating it to

American Revolution, in session the city as a soldier memorial. Roberts arrived Friday afternoon and here, were guests at a reception in the house of representatives at the at once began inspection of the old leave for Washington today to building. capitol building Friday night. "My sole concern," said Roberts this morning, "is to find out how the build-

Greetings were extended to the visitors by Governor Olcott, Mrs. John R. ing may be remodeled to better accom-Keating of Portland, state regent, and modate the department of justice. As Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, vice president it is, the halls are dark, the offices stuffy and far removed from each other general from Oregon. The evening's and the courtrooms are unhandy. The program was generously interspersed with musical numbers, both vocal and district court has offices on all three floors. I shall see whether it is prac-ticable to remodel the building or Instrumental. Preceding the reception there was a steneoptican showing of the landing of the Pilgrims. whether it would be better to build a new building for court purposes and, in

YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED

A year filled with enlarged activities in the old site or a new one would be the historical and patriotic educational preferable. "In any event, an uptown postoffice work of the society was reported by Mrs. in the state regent's annual ad- station is imperative for the convenience dress Friday morning. Three new chap-ters have been added to the state or-ever, even to discuss sites, my present ing pointed out. These are Mount Ash-ing pointed out. These are Mount Ash-ing being to examine the out. These are Mount Ash-ing with the idea of remodeling it." Roberts claimed absolute ignorance of

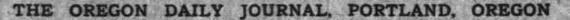
the movement to sell the block or to At noon the delegates were guests at donate it to the city, saying the treasury a luncheon in the parlors of the First department had no knowledge of any Methodist Episcopal church, tendered by such movement. He expressed keen insuch movement. He expressed keen in of Veterans, Woman's the Daughters terest in the subject, however, and asked what the sentiment of the public Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army the Republic and Spanish American night be. Roberts has been 37 years in govern

War Auxiliary. Officers and delegates attending the ment service. He selected the site on which the new postoffice building now

stands. His headquarters are in San Francisco. He will be in Portland several days.

Officers and delegates attending the convention were: Officers of State Conference Mrs. I. L. Patterson, national vice president seneral: Mrs. John A. Keating, state regent; Mrs. E. F. Hitchcock, corresponding secretary; Miss Anne M. Lang, treasurer; Miss Mary Perkins, registrar; Mrs. W. A. Smick, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Witzell, librarian. Ohater Regents Mrs. John Pearson, Multhomah; Mrs. Murray Manville, Willametts; Mrs. Percy A. Young, Linn; Miss Dunn, Oregon Lewis and Clark; Mrs. U. G. Shipley, vice regent, Chemeketa; Mrs. Charles Sundberg, Sarah Childress Polk; Miss Aune Lang, Quinett; Mrs. Smick, Umpqua Mrs. L. G. Shipley, vice regent, Chemeketa; Mrs. L. G. Shipley, stor regent, Mrs. Mc-cracken, Mt. Ashland; Mrs. Cardeley, Winema; Mrs. L. S. Soule, Matthew Starbuck. Delegates of Conference Multhomah-Mrs. John Prarson, regent; Mrs. George M. Reed, registrar; Mrs. Julia B. Com-stock, historian; Mrs. William P. House, Mrs. B. G. Marab, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. C. J. Goffin, Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, Mrs. E. R. Moses, Mrs. J. N. Davis. Willamette, Mrs. Murray Mannville, regent;

Min. Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, Mrs. E. R. Moses, rs. J. N. Davis. Willamette-Mrs. Murray Mannville, regent; rs. T. W. Sharpe, historian; Mrs. Esther Allen hes, Miss Anna L. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Knight, rs. E. K. Scott, Mrs. A. H. Workman, Mrs. Forge Brown, Mrs. J. F. Huxtable, Mrs. Harry nore.



Hits Dollar With Army Six-Shooter And Wins \$4000

San Antonio, Texas, March 19.-(I. N. S.)-Frank Clipper, Dallas cattleman, today won \$4000 by hitting a silver dollar 7 out of 10 shots at a

distance of 45 feet. Clipper bet John McKenzie, an-other cattleman, \$1000 on each slot. He missed the first three and then scored direct hits with his last seven Chicago, March 19 .--- With an overshots. He used an army six-shooter

whelming strike vote in their pockets, union labor's emissaries will LEGAL EXECUTION fight out their wage and hour controversy with the big packers, with ASPHYXIATIO The packer envoys are already on the ground, awaiting the opening of Monday's conference, called by Secretary of

a certain day.

(By United News

San Francisco, March 19 .- The action of the Nevada state legislature that it may be a finished project not later than 1925, and I believe that a thorin passing the Hart bill, which provides for the execution of condemned ough understanding of all things pertaining to the construction of this proj murderers by asphyxiation, has ect now, in the beginning, will avoid any raised a storm of criticism, favormisunderstandings later. "We should all clearly know before

able and otherwise, among leading any obligations are incurred and arprison reformers here. rangements entered into for the con-Opinion seems to be evenly divided struction of this road what the finished upon the humane aspects of the scheme, project is going to cost, and what proalthough several have declared that part portion of the total cost Multnomah county will be expected to contribute in of the bill which provides for the exeaddition to the great sums already concution of the prisoner within a certain tributed annually to the state highway number of days is not as good as the old system, where the man knew he program.

The point will also come up at the would be executed at a certain hour on meeting as to what work shall be done on the road between now and 1922. The ment plans in effect in Armour & Co. UNCERTAINTY HELD WRONG budget of 1922 will be Multnomah's first

opportunity to vote money for the proj-"Under the present California law, when a man is sentenced to be hanged the warden of the state penitentiary ect, its coffers being vacuums at present

sets the date for the hanging within the limit set by the court. The condemned DIVORCED WOMAN DEMANDS been received from all of the cities af-fected, with the exception of Kansas man knows the day and hour when he **POSSESSION OF "HER AUTO"** If you have left your wife and are is to meet his fate," said Dr. Julian Alco, criminologist, who has done much about to be divorced from her, it's best to give her back her automobile, wrist work at San Quentin. Before that time he knows that he will have an watch and any other little knicknack of hers that she may ask for. Otherwise PICTURES OF CZARS opportunity to rearrange his spiritual

behind the bars.

a severe illness!

she may drag you into court and have life and can prepare himself for the In the period that he is in the you sentenced to the penitentiary for larceny by bailee. death house, immediately preceding his Ada Powers charged Charles Powers execution he is often able to compose

himself and to give to the world his with taking her automobile when they views on crime, which are frequently of were married and refusing to give it great sociological use, due to the condiback when they were divorced, and tions under which they are arrived at. though the jury was discharged this "Under the new Nevada law the conmorning without reaching an agreement. demned man is taken to the death cell, it was simply because it could not dewhere he awaits his fate for a long time cide whether or not Mrs. Powers had or a short time, as the case may be. given the car to her husband as a pres-618 Imagine the awful strain of waiting for ent and now, having changed her mind, The tremendous strike vote is said to one's death, knowing that it may come e unparalleled in Chicago labor history, at any time. That, I think, is the chief wanted it back. Circuit Judge Tucker ruled during the trial that if a man objection to the new law. was not living with his wife, he had to DEFINITE TIME WANTED give back her property, otherwise it was a penal offense.

"Death by asphyxiation may be pain-less, but I think that the fault in it lies in not setting a definite time the execution.'

The views of a number of authorities are as follows: Warden E. Johnson, California state prison ; prison: "I have never heard of that method of execution, but if it is more humane I am in favor of it, of course."

A. E. Boynton, member of the state IS HIS COUSIN; NURSES HER board of prison directors:

"While the board nes no jurisdiction over the actual execution of condemned

MT. HOOD LOOP CONFERENCE TO **BE HELD MONDA**

A conference to find out just how much the Mount Hood Loop road is going to cost, when it can be finished and its various uses, will be held in the office of the Multnomah county commissioners Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those present will be the county com-

nissioners, state highway commissioners, was the only sufferer, being cut about the face by flying glass. The accident occurred about 11:30 this morning and Clackamas county court, District Attorney Evans and 21 specially invited citiit was nearly two hours before tens. The members of the tax supervismother could pacify the children. ing and conservation commission also badly had they been frightened.

"I very much hope," Rufus C. Holman, chairman of the Multnomah commission, said today, "that some means can be discovered whereby the Mount

Mrs. Powers said she paid \$2000 for

The innocent wife nursing her hus-

band's sweetheart back to health after

Wearing Apparel Stolen

Sues Laundry

Divorce Mill

Mrs. L. E. Mead, Taylor's Ferry and

RUSSIA, POLAND Hood Loop road may be constructed, so **SIGN PEACE PACT**

> By Don S. Day Riga, March 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The peace treaty between soviet Russia and Poland was signed here at 9:30 Friday night. Ukrainia is a party to the treaty and the Ukrainian representatives put their signatures upon it.

> > The signing of the Polish treaty of peace, ending a state of war that had

existed for a year, was the third triumph of the Russian soviet government within a week. A few days earlier the govrnment had succeeded in putting down the anti-Bolshevik rising at Kronstadt and about the same time a commercial agreement was signed with Great Britain. The Russians, according to the treaty terms, will pay Poland 30,000,000 gold rubles (\$15,000,000). Soviet Russia has one year in which to pay this sum.

on Stark street and the streetcar

The final session of the peace confer-

ence began at \$:30 o'clock. The hall was decorated with flags and it was strange to note that there were several pictures of former Russian czars upor the walls.

Dr. Joffe, head of the Russian delega tion, and M. Dombski, head of the Polish delegation, were two conspicuous figures at the head of the table. After the signatures had been affixed Dr. Joffe took occasion to speak of the

present status of soviet Russia. "The soviet government at Moscow is getting stronger every day," said Dr. Joffe. "That is evident from the public developments. They are open for the hole world to see.

TREATY IS READ the automobile, using money from the state of her former husband, and that The full text of the treaty was read she never had made her husband a presluring the ceremony. M. Dombski opened this part of the formalities by reading ent. She was interested in getting her car back, not so much in seeing. Powers the first 10 clauses. M. Joffe followed by reading the next 10. The last six THINKS HUBBY'S SWEETHEART Were read by M. Potchuvinsky of the Ukrainian delegation.

After the signatures had been put upon the document Dr. Joffe and M. Dombski reached across the table and cordially shook hands with one another.

Family-Laden Auto ABLE ENGINEERS Collides With Car; No One Is Injured SOUGHT TO HELP Three badly scared children and a startled mother and father are thanking providence today that the collision beeen their automobile and a streetcar at Grand avenue and East Stark street was no worse than it really was. A. Fobert, 1186 East Glisan street, was the driver of the machine and his family

Activity is apparent in the city was with him. The automobile was proceeding west attorney's office in matters looking was to an appeal to the circuit court going north on Grand avenue. Fobert from the determination of the Oresaw the car too late and the resulting gon state nublic service commission crash damaged the front of the machine. Mrs. Fobert and two children, Imogene, granting increased telephone rates. 8, and Frank, the baby were on the rear seat, while 4-year-old Billy shared or application to the commission for a rehearing. Just which step will the front seat with lis father. The lad be taken has not yet been definitely determined.

Telegrams were sent out today to the various engineers of high standing, asking whether they would be available for service here in analyzing the company's reports, as a part of the preparation. MUCH WORK NECESSARY

A complete set of the exhibits used at the hearings of the public service commission is being collected and preliminary work is in progress on the analyses necessary in preparing the city's application.

If it is decided to petition for a rehearing by the commission, its rules require that with the filing of such application there must be set forth the alleged errors in the decision and the applicant must submit details on which it proposes to argue its appeal.

This means that a vast amount of preliminary work must be accomplished before the actual application for a rehearing is filed. It is the purpose of

conventions. After the sunshine comes the rain, after the good old fashioned "stew" a rest cure in the "hoosegow." Friday night Simpson approached Pa-troiman O'Brien and requested him to "call the wagon." When the policeman tasked what for, Simpson confessed, with many details, that he was drunk.

Term in City Jail

Adam Simpson is quite a stickler for

able, to thoroughly study all the available records.

With a corps of accountants, such an engineer, it is believed, would be able

within a month to formulate an analysis

on which the appeal could be predi-

cated. If it is decided to appeal to the circuit court from the decision of the commission, then such appeal must be filed within three months from the date of the commission's order, which was February 28. It is possible that such an appeal may be filed, in order to product the other such a such

protect the city's rights, even though ater it might be determined to petition

he commission for a rehearing. It is expected that replies from vari-

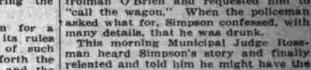
ous engineers will be received here by Monday, so that immediate action may

be taken in selecting the most available man for the purpose of at once be-ginning a general analysis of the tele-prome situation in Portland and the state as a whole.

'Rest Cure' Request

Wins; Man Granted

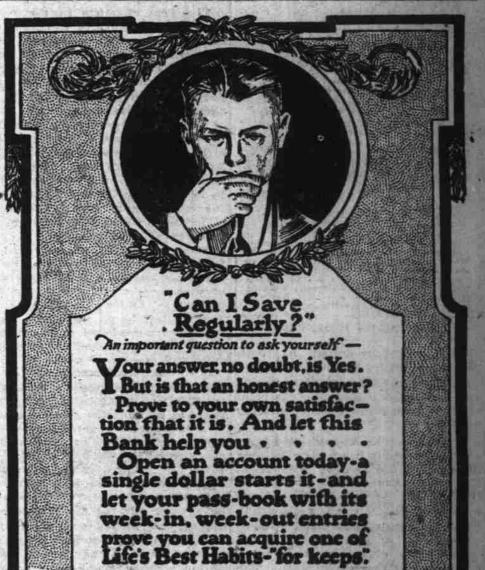
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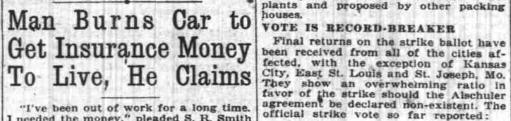


privileges of the city jall for 15 days. Elected to Sigma Xi

University of Washington, Seattle, March 19 .- Kenneth Pearce of Yamhil

Or., was elected to membership in the City Attorney Grant to secure the serv- Washington chapter of Sigma XI, naices of the most capable engineer avail- tional honorary science fraternity.





No Plan to Give or

A. W. Roberts, supervisory superin-

ndent of construction of the United

States treasury department, sent to

Portland to investigate the proposed

case of the latter, to recommend whether

emodeling of the old postoffice building

Sell Old P. O. Site

grand jury.

Linn-Mrs. Percy A. Young, regent; Mrs. J. Pike, Mrs. Earl A. Day, Mrs. Maggie Gray

iller, Oregoir Lewis and Clark—Miss L. Lunn, re-nt: Dean Eilizabeth Fox, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, rs. B. L. Bogart, Mrs. Edna Datson, Mrs. C. B. illoughby, Mrs. B. B. Brundage, Miss Mary within

needed the money," pleaded S. R. Smith of Milwaukle, who admitted before District Judge Bell Friday afternoon that he was guilty of arson in that he had Omaha burnt up an automobile to obtain the

insurance. He was bound over to the Sometime ago Smith bought a car for \$700, paying all but \$200 of the pur-

chase price. On March 6 he reported to the police the car had been stolen. Early today Mrs. Ned Reed told the sheriff that a car, almost totally destroyed by fire, was hidden in the brush near Multnomah station. Upon investigation, it was found that the car talled

Willonghoy, Mrs. B. B. Brundage, Miss Mary Perkins.
Willonghoy, Mrs. J. B. Eakin, Mrs. H. C. Eakin, Mrs. V. P. Liske, Mrs. John Sibley.
Guinett-Miss Anne Lang, regent; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Thomas, Mirs. Francis V. Galloway, Mrs. F. S. Gannett.
Umpqua-Mrs. W. A. Smirk, regent; Mrs. George A. Burchard, Miss Lens Smirk, Suaannah Lee Barlow.-Mrs. E. L. Pope, re-gent; Mrs. Alvis Apperson, regent; Mrs. Yamhill-Mrs. Ellin Boggs.
Mtoion for non-suit was allowed Henry Jenning & Sons this morning by
Kaita Markana S. Shift, regent; Mrs. Yamhill-Mrs. Ellin Boggs.
Mtoion for non-suit was allowed Henry Jenning & Sons this morning by

February 27, 1920, when he fell from

the fourth story window of the furni-

end. Milwaukee Sioux City 1,985 Denver Sloux Falls, S D.

be unparalleled in Chicago labor history. Lane said the handling of the situation

PACKER EMPLOYES

ALMOST SOLID IN

By James L. Kilgaller

United News Staff Corresp

Uncle Same as the umpire.

Both sides are standing pat.

HOURS OR STRIKE, THREAT

Labor officials say that a strike will

most certainly follow their inability to

induce the packers to maintain the eight-hour day. The issue, according to

Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalga-mated Meat Cutters and Butchers Work-

men of America, can be stated in a few

the packers to violate their agreement with the government, to which the

butcher workmen and the other organiz-

ations belonging to the industries are

The packers declare that the war is ictually over, regardless of the official

status and that the "economic situation

is such that abrogation of the war time

At the stockyards signs of unrest and

agitation are beginning to show. Pick-

ets have appeared at the yard gates, armed with megaphones, exhorting the

and decrying the industrial self-govern-

workers to stand behind their leaders

Final returns on the strike ballot have

agreement became imperative."

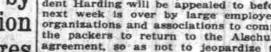
"Is the administration going to permit

Labor James J. Davis.

words, as follows:

parties?"

FAVOR



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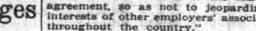
reply was wired to Secretary Davis say-ing the statement was without founda-

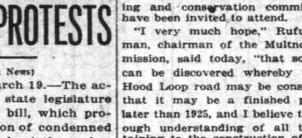
tion and "only put out to befog the is-

will attend the Washington conference.

They will be represented by their at-

None of the big packers, it was stated,





Motion for non-suit was allowed 5. Ogden Armour received a telegram Motion for non-suit was allowed 5. Ogden Armour received a telegram Motion for non-suit was allowed 5. Ogden Armour received a telegram from Secretary of Labor Davis inform-from Secretary of Labor Davis inform-ing him that Lac, in a telegram, charged workers had been intimidated into voting by Clifford E. Holmes, an employe of on the employe representation plan. A by Clifford E. Holmes, an employe of the Expert Window Cleaners. Holmes sought judgment for injuries received

Women Urge Easter "Disarmament Day"

ture store building while washing win-dows. A metal hook in the wall to which Holmes attached his life belt Washington, March 19.-A call to make Easter Sunday "Disarmament walk. day" was sent this afternoon to the women of 20 states by a group of 50 Washington women immediately after their organization into a "woman's world disarmament committee." • In tion act. Washington a mass meeting will be held at the National theatre, at 3:30 Easter afternoon, at which Senator Borah will be the chief speaker. Simul-taneous meetings throughout the counon March 11 and that after that date try were urged.

To Round Up Draft

Washington, March 19 .- (U. P.)-The first list of draft evaders will be pub-lished not later than March 31, Adjutant General Harris of the war department announced Friday. The draft evaders whom the war department is to make an effort to round up total about 160,- Brown testified in court that he bought 000, Harris said.



Do you make

free from fatigue?

strength and energy

the grade

of a trying day's work

Grape=Nuts

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wheat and malted barley is

rich in the very elements required to build and main-

tain health and strength.

Ready-Cooked - Easy to Digest

Economical

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

is the ideal food.

For those who lack reserve

Convicted on Narcotic Charge Municipal Judge Rossman fined Harry hin \$500 and sentenced him to six onths in the county jail this morning on a charge of selling narcotics. Bail for appeal was set at \$1000. Frank morphine from Chin.

rape Nut-



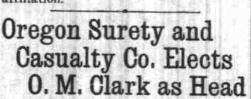
sue.'

May Be Organized

he was in a position to be advised as to his rights and that on the following Fred W. Merrill, managing director of day he received a check from the inthe Oregon Dairy council left Friday night to attend a meeting of the farm dustrial accident commission, which he cashed. A check which Holmes rebureaus of Washington at Spokane, from the commission before March 21, 22 and 23, when he will pre-sent the plan for an organization of the state dairy councils of the North-March 11 was not considered in the

western states into the Pacific Dairy ouncil. Oregon and Idaho councils are already washington and Montana have exressed interest in the proposed organi-

zation. Fred L. Martin of Spokane, president of the International Milk Dealers' association, has invited Merrill to take up the matter of Washington's



room of the Chamber of Commerce. Floyd C. Lynch, director of the speakers' bureau, presided, and Marshall N. The annual meeting of stockholders of Dana, chairman of the bureau, outlined plans. A. R. Gephart and Judge Rossthe Oregon Surety & Casualty company was held Friday at the offices of the concern in the Board of Trade building man spoke on the advantages of this new method of sustaining the charitable and the following officers and directors were elected: O. M. Clark, president;

The same four-minute speakers who helped during the various Liberty loans Andrew C. Smith, H. L. Corbett, R. W. Wilbur and H. B. Beckett, vice-presi-dents; S. S. Montague, secretary; John F. O'Shea, A. M. Smith, C. C. Woodcock, will help in this campaign. These speakers are scheduled to appear at every theatre, club and organization in the city.

gether.

Women Planning to Urge Disarmament

R. M. Fox Is Elected **President** of Forest series of disarmament conferences will

Fire Association R. M. Fox was elected president of the Oregon Forest Fire association at its an-nual meeting held in Portland Friday.

Ceorge Gerlinger. State Forester F. A. Elliott, E. T. Al-len of the Western Forestry and Conser-

len of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, and many timber owners attended the meeting. Resolutions were passed indorsing the work of the forest service, state board of forestry and the Snell bill now before congress. The association commended the Oregon delegation and particularly Senator Charles L. McNary in getting the increase for the Weeks law.

men, I am sure that we would give a That was the situation in the Rayls similar measure hearty support if it is home as pictured in the amended an shown that the new method is less pain-ful." swer of the defendant in the divorce case of W. R. Rayl against Doris Rayl. August Vollmer, criminologist of na-Mrs. Rayl says she thought for many months that Martha Mrosik was her tion-wide repute and chief of police of Berkeley: "I am thoroughly opposed to husband's cousin. He introduced her as

capital punishment in any form, but if it has to be done let it be as painless the home, the answer says. Martha as possible Mrosik became ill and Mrs. Rayl cared MENTAL SUFFERING EXPECTED

for her, it is claimed. Members of the faculty of the University of California who are engaged in

the study of criminal psychology are virtually unanimous in favor of the Baird roads, reported to the sheriff's ofmeasure, but insist that the lawmakers fice today that her house was entered made a serious error in not providing that the execution be performed at a by thieves Friday and six silk shirts, one pair of brown shoes and a revolver specified time. According to them, the mental strain were taken.

of waiting for death in the death cell will be so great that the human brain

cannot stand it. Consequently, after a period of horrible mental suffering, the F. B. Golden has filed suit in circuit court for \$15,150 damages against the victim will become a raving maniac. State laundry for injuries received when They argue that as this is the case. struck by one of the company's trucks. the law will have defeated its own purpose and will have made a capital punishment in this form more barbaric Suits filed: Minnie B. against E. E. Wilcox; Lole B. against Harold R. than it was when a man knew that he

was to be hanged at a certain time. Societies opposed to capital punish-ment are indifferent, as they say death Guilland

was held Friday evening in the green

Washington, March 19 .- (U. P.)-A

Former Secretary

Of Labor Resigns

Joint Commission

in one form is the same as in another and that it should be abolished alto-

Community Chest Speakers Outline

Plan of Campaign Charles Gardner, cynosure or many bright eyes at a Broadway dancehall Friday night, suffered a rude awaken-ing this morning when Municipal Judge Charles Gardner, cynosure of many The first get-together meeting of speakers for the Community Chest drive Rossman fined him \$10 for impersonat ing an officer.

Patrolman Reed testified that, Gardner was wearing the glistening badge of a special policeman and was displaying it over frankly. When Reed undertood to find out his right to the emblem and what his "special" duties were on the dance floor, he got little satisfaction.

Jury Drawn to Try Charles J. Cameron

Trial of Charles J. Cameron on a charge of white slavery was begun in the federal court this morning before Judge Bean. The jury was selected after 21 men had been drawn, and the court adjourned without hearing any evidence in the case until Monday morn-On Easter Sunday ing at 10 o'clock. Cameron is charged with transporting a feeble minded girl about the Northwest.

Ralph Hoeber Wins Oratorical Contest

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 19.—The gold medal in the old-line ora-torical contest, in which nine Oregon colleges were represented, was won by Ralph Hoeber of the university Friday night. This is the fourth successive Lime that the Oregon contestant has won. W. B. Black of O. A. C. won second place, John Carter of the Eugene Bible university third place, and Ruth Irwin Kubin of Albany college fourth. Judges were Hugh H. Herd-man, Portland; Rev. A. M. Spangler of Eugene, and Bruce Griffin, student pas-tor of the university. tor of the university.

Elected to Debating Club

University of Washington, March 19.---Harold Mann of Portland was elected to membarship in the Badger Debate club, one of the two men's debating so-cleties here-

Swede' Whitey Is Committed to Term At M'Neil's Island a cousin and frequently brought her to

> An order committing Fred Peterson, alias "Swede" Whitey, to McNeils island for two years in accordance with the sentence given several months ago, was allowed this morning by Federal Judge Wolverton. Peterson was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government

by having altered and stolen War Sav-

ing's Stamps in his possession. Since his

trial he has been serving out the bal-

ance of a year's sentence in the county

jall on another conviction. Angello H Rossi, second hand merchant, was con-

victed with Peterson, while the jury dis-agreed as to Robert La Salle, a police

inspector; William Brenner, merchant,

and W. Smith, watchmaker. Dave Stein,

nerchant, was acquitted.



Dancer Is Fined for Cavorting About as 'Special Policeman

The WEALTH of the WEST

FROM the sea that skirts our coast line is drawn a constant source of wealth which has given rise to two of the West's greatest enterprises-the fishing and canning industries. Annually these allied activities set millions of dollars in circulation and give employment to hosts of workers.

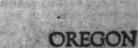
Business, like the individual, passes through many moods and phases until it reaches and holds the normal. It is, in the opinion of this bank, the present business of the West to put its house in order and prepare itself not only to meet the op-portunity which lies ahead, but also to hasten the return of healthy and stable prosperity. To the achievement of this end we are prepared to con-tribute our banking experience and facilities.

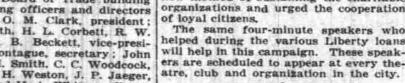
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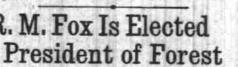
Third at Stark Street

PORTLAND





Fred Ballin, C. H. Weston, J. P. Jaeger, P. M. Dooley and H. A. Whitney, direct-ors; L. M. Koon, assistant secretary. The company was organized about 80 years ago with a capitalization of \$100,000 and its present assets are \$250,000, according to the secretary's



be held in all parts of the country on

nual meeting held in Portland Friday. Other officers elected were: G. B. Mc-Leod, first vice president; G. E. Hayden, second vice president; John Pearson, treasurer: C. S. Chapman, secretary and manager. Board of directors—R. M. Fox, H. H. Holland, A. C. Shaw, H. C. Clair, Wells Gilbert, George L. McPherson, George Gerlinger