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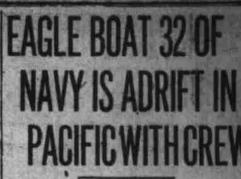
Workers to Support Chest

Greeting: The various appeals for denations for

Greeting: The various appeals for denations for charitable purposes have been co-ordinated into one large drive for the purpose of eliminating continuous appeals that are made throughout the year from time to time. One of the most commendable traits that members of organized labor show is their charitable attitude to those less fortunate than they. People frequently remark on the liberality shown by the wage earners by their con-uributions to the needy and deserving, and we believe that our people will do their full share in the Community Chest drive.

D. E. NICKERSON, President Central Labor Council.

President of Labor Council Asks



20 men aboard.

The Eagle 32 was being towed to San Pedro from Mare Island and in the heavy seas which swept the coast early today the hawser connecting the boat with the supply ship Glacier parted. trict headquarters, stated the Glacier, was standing by in an effort to pick up her tow and other vessels were with-in a short distance. No uneasiness was felt, it was stated, for the vessel or her orew. Radio advices to the Tweifth naval dis-

Dismisses Case Flotilla of British

Warships Invited by Portland Chamber

An invitation on behalf of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and of the state of Oregon will be extended to a flotilla of warships soon to leave Esqui nault, B. C., en route to the permanent base at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Word from Esquinault indicates the arrival of

the sea fighters early in April. In the flotilla is the light scout cruiser Aurora, in command of Captain H. G. Adams, and the destroyers Patriot, in command of Lieutenant C. T. Beard, and Patrician, under Lieutenant G. C. Jones, The three ships are the first vessels of the British navy to be officered by grad-uates of the new paval training station uates of the new naval training station at Halifax. They also are said to have radical features in warship constr

Residence Is Robbed Of Goods Valued at

More Than \$1000

had been entered inrough a jumined basement window. The main part of the loot consisted of solid table silver. So large a quantity of loot was taken from the house that police inspectors believe several mun must have robbed the place, using an automobile to haul away the stolen property. Sev-eral cans of fruit were also taken.

\$1,000,000 College E. Bergdoll Begins

Salina, Kan., March 26.—(I. N. S.)— One wall of the new \$1,000,000 Mary Mount college, now in course of con-struction, was blown down by a "twister" at noon today. The remainder of the building is expected to collapse at any moment. The demages thus for runs

GRANT APPOINTS Membership Drive With "Ice-Breaker" ENGINEER TO ACT Fridy evening in the auditorium o the Y. M. C. A. the young men's divi-IN RATE TANGLE sion held a big stag "ice-breaker" for the new life and larger membership ampaign. About 100 young men at-

Boxing, tug-of-war contests and pillow proval of the city council, has se-lected E. C. Willard, a local en-gineer, to act as the temporary en-Palmer and the jazz numbers of his City Attorney Grant, with the apgineer on behalf of the city in mak-ing an analysis of the reports and sides the "eats," was a highly interests gineer on behalf of the city in makdocuments used in the public service ing talk by Fred Lockley, who spoke on telephone the subject of "Ideals of Success." This is the first of a new series of live-wire rates. Willard began his work to-day. Frank S. Baillie, local engineer for the Grant Smith company, will for the Grant Smith company, will act as consulting engineer.

Copies of all the exhibits used in the hearing before the state commission are Broke Quarantine being made in the city attorney's office, Rules, but Court for submission to the city attorneys of all the Oregon municipalities that signify their intention of cooperating with Portland in attempting to provide a re-hearing before the state public service commission.

Municipal Judge Rosaman this morn-ing found George Goldman guilty of violating the city quarantine ordinance, but in view of the facts dismissed the accused without passing sentence. Gold-man's wife and two children, 4 and 2 years old, were recently quarantined for diphtheria. During the quarantine the oldest child died. Shortly afterwards Goldman was 'removed to a hospital to have his tonsils removed. While he was in the hospital his wife broke guarantine Letters were sent out to about 40 Oregon municipalities, asking them to join with the city of Portland in this movement, and to date favorable responses have been received from 14 of them, these including almost all of the larger municipalities of the state.

JITNEY DRIVER FINED FOR ATTEMPT TO STEAL "GAS"

have his tonsils removed. While he was in the hospital his wife broke quarantine and visited him. In finding Goldman guilty, the court said the law must be respected and at all times carried out, but that already Goldman had suffered enough. Besides losing his child, he had to stand the expense of his own hospital and the family doctor bills.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL "GAS" E. A. Quaf, Klamath Falls jitney driver, was fined \$500 this morning by Federal Judge Bean for the part he took in attempting to steal several bar-rels of gasoline from the reclamation service last June during the gasoline shortage. Quaf and Jesse Hunsaker were convicted on March 5 by a jury. Both were given a 20-dhy stay of exe-cution before sentence was pronounced, but Hunsaker appeared March 14 and was fined \$500. John Flodin, thind member of the gang, pleaded guilty several weeks ago and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The men are said to have stolen gasoline once. They were caught by a govern-ment guard on their second visit. A masked holdup man robbed J. W. Herzinger, 561 East Tenth street north. Friday night, when the latter went to a vacant house at 528 East Fifty-seventh **Municipal Court's** street north in answer to a telephone appointment with a man who wanted Bailiff Retires on buy an automobile. Herzinger had Friday Mrs. Herzinger answered the telephone and was told that if Herzinger would call at the address the deal

TEMPORARY ORDER HALTS

tires from active service today, after 23 years of police work on the Portland force. PICKETING OF LUNCH ROOM Picketing of the Chief lunch at Elev-nth and Morrison streets by the Cooks

enth and Morrison streets by the Cooks' and Waiters' union and the Central Labor council was stopped by a tempo-rary injunction granted by Presiding Circuit Judge Kavanaugh Friday after-noon. The defendants were told to ap-pear before the judge Tuesday to show why the injunction should not be made permanent. A picket with a banner has been stationed outside the Chief lunch most of the time since the labor trouble started, February 22. started, February 22.

Judge Goes for Rest Presiding Circuit Judge Kavanaugh has left the city for a few days of rest. Circuit Judge Tucker is taking his place as presiding judge in depart-ment No. 1. Tornado Rips Off One Wall of New

Divorce Mill The following divorce suits have been filed in circuit court: Mrs. Mayme T. against E. T. Rebbock, Dollie D. against

udge Deich Friday afternoon after they

told him they were simply celebrating their reunion. J. R. Clark and Van Robinson, friends who helped celebrate,

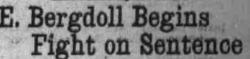
George Strayer, Josephine against Allen E. Ott. Deich Releases Brother

Pat Neylon, who returned Wednesday from eight months at sea, and his brother Mike, were released by District into thousands of dollars.

Half Pay for Life Patrolman William Carr, for three years bailiff of the municipal court, re-

Y. M. C. A. Launches

The handling of the prisoners passing to autic but orderly manner. Carr was appointed to the force July 15, 1898. He will receive a pension at half pay for life, under the ruling of the civil service board.



at noon today. The remainder of the building is expected to collapse at any moment. The damage thus far runs uniform, E. Bergdoll, wealthy Philadel-Further damage by the miniature tor-nado was reported in nearby rural dis-tricts. A gale followed the "twister." Woman Bound Over Mrs. Fannie Ortel, who was arrested Eastern Call Declined Spokane, Wash., March 26.-The Rev. William C. Hicks, dean of All Saints cathedral, has declined the call to become rector of St. Peters church in Pittsburg, Fa.

Salem, Or., March 26 .- Lieutenant W . Coney ,transcontinental flyer, whose ack was broken when he made a forced landing near Crowville, La., Friday, was a member of the Oregon forest fire pa-trol stationed at Medford last summer. Coney was regarded as one of the mos

Member of Oregon

Robert J. Linden, Portland taxpayer, filed suit in circuit court Friday afternoon to stop Sheriff Hurlburt from collecting \$13,434 from the taxpayers to pay the increase in

Injured Flyer Was

the rental of the steel bridge and meet the depreciation. The suit also is intended to annul the contract the county commissioners have with the O-W. R. & N. company for the rental of the bridge, on the charge that the rent is unfair and against public ing brought here from Monroe, physi-

The complaint claims the contract way entered into when the county was al-ready in debt \$5000, the statutory limit. The contract is for one year, but may whether he can recover.

be renewed for 35 years. The old rental was \$48,867; the new \$62,500. The depreciation starts at \$1400 and increases \$700 each year for 35 years, making an average of \$12,500 a year, or \$441,000 for the 35 years.

SERVICE COMMISSION TRIES TO USURP CITY'S RIGHTS

The latest incident in the contention on the part of city officials that the public service commission of Oregon is trying to usurp the functions of city government by granting permits for the use of city streets to concerns that are not public service institutions came to-

City Attorney Frank S. Grant sent to City Auditor Funk a copy of the formal order of the public service commission granting a permit to the Willamette Iron & Steel Works to construct a track across Sherlock avenue and a short un-named street 371 feet north of the north of Nilcolali avenue.

"I suggest," says Grant's communica-tion, "that it be placed on file in your officie and that it receive no further consideration at the hands of the coun

The Willamette Iron & Steel Works has been notified by the clerk of the council that, regardless of the permit issued by order of the state public serv-ice commission, if the concern desires to place a track across the streets named it must apply to the city council for such a permit.

REFUSAL TO PAY TWO WOMEN Because the city council has adopted an ordinance granting 15 days' salary to Gordon Lang of the health bureau, who contracted diphtheria while performing work for the department, but has refused to grant payment of sal-aries to Miss Crystal Corner and Miss Ruth Carter of the same department for loss of time while they were ill from diseases contracted in the handling of health matters, city employes are making a vigorous protest. The subject, it is said, will be taken up again at the first meeting of the coun cil next week.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OBJECTS

TO NINE-STORY APARTMENT Final consideration of an ordinance



LIEUT. W. D. CONEY STILL

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Natchez, Miss. March 26.-(I. N. S.) --Lieutenant William D. Coney, trans-continental flyer, who was badly in-jured when his airplane fell yesterday near Monroe, La., was still in a serious

Lieutenant Coney still is paralyzed

FILM CENSORSHIF IS UN-AMERICAN,

SAYS MALARKEY

Arguments against the adoption of motion picture censorship ordinance were presented before the city council in a two hours' address Friday afternoon by Dan J. Malarkey, representing the motion picture operators in Portland. The speech

was aimed at the so-called un-Americanism of the proposed measure, which was termed contrary to the

try.

COUNCIL GETS PROTEST ON

for censorship. MAYOR WANTS FACTS



slaughter in spite of the verdict of the jury, Bouchet was sentenced to indeterminate sentence with an two year minimum in the state prison and then paroled to Dr. condition today at a sanitarium here. Drison and then paroled to Dr. He spent a comfortable night after be-Joseph F. Wood, Bouchet's physician. "There is a serious doubt in the mind

BOUCHET, FOUND

of the court, and we believe in the from his chest down. Doctors attending him said they could not tell whether the paralysis would be permanent if Coney recovers and declined to say

that you are not guilty in spite of the verdict of the jury, You know. God knows. The only other person who might know is dead. But I believe that if she could have been here there would have been one more voice heard in your

behalf." UDGE WARNS OF UPHILL FIGHT The judge then asked Dr. Bouchet an manswered question, as to whether he could now fight the battle of ill health, and disease, coupled up with the new hardship of being branded a criminal,

because of the verdict of the jury. The court also referred to the verdict of jury returned Thursday in which the Dr. Bouchet was found guilty of manslaughter, but in which the jury recommended extreme leniency.

"Norman, you are not a criminal," he aid. "It would do no good to send you to the penitentiary.

"I know that the evidence in the case has shown you have had a life of trouble, hardship and disease, more than comies into the ordinary life," the judge con-tinued. "I am convinced that you intended to kill yourself when you went to the home of Mrs. Ruth Richards." spirit of the institutions of this coun-LAD SMILES THROUGH TEARS

Ralph C. McAfee, secretary of the church federation, stated that because of Good Friday and Easter affairs, he was unable to secure a proper reprefriends,

sentation of this body, which is urging motion picture censorship, and asked for a postponement of the presentation of his side of the case until Friday, April 8. This was granted and 10 o'clock was set as the time for this hearing. McAfee asked for an hour's time within which to present the arguments

"There will be no time limit," clared Mayor Baker, "I consider it the duty of this council to take as much time as is necessary-a full week, if required-to hear the arguments and to get at the real sentiment of this com-

munity. In his appeal Malarkey declared that

ection 2094, Oregon laws, amply covers and Madison streets has been set by the city council for 2 o'clock next Mon-day afternoon. The plans for the pro-posed structure do not conform in some regards to the building code, but the structure is to be of class A construct For Rate Rehearing with Portland an few such prosecutions would be far cities in asking for a rehearing of the telephone rate case. Mayor George Halmore effective toward securing the showing of wholesome pictures than a versen Friday directed City Attorney pre-censorship that was founded simply on the likes or disilkes of three indi-Ray L. Smith to collaborate with legal representatives of the other cities coviduals-three comprising the majority of the proposed board of five members. operating in the move for a rehearing A special committee appointed by the city council Monday night to investigate "FAILURES" ARE CITED the feasibility of the move for a rehear-ing of the case has not reported, but it is understood that the mayor's action is Malarkey called attention to the alleged absurdities of decisions of motion picture boards in Maryland, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio and Kansas, where motion based upon the knowledge that the com

When the judge had finished his statenent and ordered Dr. Bouchet released immediately, he came down to where the boy sat among his relatives and congratulate him. Dr. Bouchet got to his feet as he saw the judge coming and smiled brayely through his tears, with water shippers." "Lad, it's all up to you now," the judge said, taking the young man's hand, "Will you try to win?" Dr. Bouchet smiled and said that he

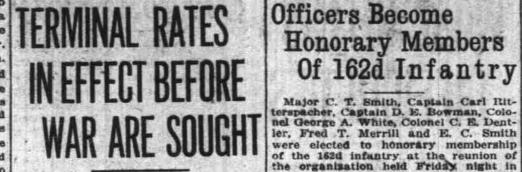
would do his best. The court's remarks were made before a packed courtroom, and after Robert Maguire and John F. Logan made a

passionate appeal for the young dentist Chief Deputy District Attorney Hemmersley said the court had heard the case and he would leave the court at liberty to do whatever he thought best. While the judge was pronouncing sentence Bouchet was supported on one side by Maguire and on the other by Logan. Tears flowed down his cheeks

while the judge spoke.

Salem Joins Move

Salem, Or., March 26.-Salem has



the Armory, Merrill and Smith both Terminal rates for transcontinenlost sons in France. Resolutions were tal traffic which were abolished durpassed protesting against the action of the German government in convicting

ing the war period, will in all probability be again placed in effect, according to W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the S. P. & S., who with H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the O-W. R. & N., will cisco to attend a conference of transcontinental railroad representatives scheduled for Tuesday.

"The necessity of resuming, these ter minal rates has become more and more

impressed upon the railroads since the war ended," said Skinner, "and the conference which will be held in San Fran-

cisco is for the purpose of forming a united appeal to the interstate commerce commission for permission to place them advertised.

in effect again. "Prior to the war the railroads had special rates in effect between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards in order would be closed. Herzinger went alone. He was ushered into the house and met that they could successfully compete a masked man who took \$15 in cash and ordered him to leave. Police de-tectives learned from persons in the neighborhood that the house has been vacant for some time. with the water shippers. This rate was in some cases considerably lower than the rates to intermediate points not on the seaboard. Although this effects, in a measure, some hardship upon inland shippers, yet it is the only way in which the railroads can measurably compete Police Scout Report

It is proposed at the conference at San Francisco to go over the entire traffic situation and outline specific recommen dations to railroads engaged in trans continental shipping as to the commodi-ties upon which the rates should be changed and the extent of these changes

Additional Help of Highway Commission Is Asked by Wallowa More road work and additional aid from the state highway commission was sought Friday in a telegram to John B. Yeon, member of the state highway com-mission here, forwarded by officials of Wallowa county. The county court wants three additional miles tacked onto the 12 mile improvement of the Wallowa Police inspectors who are working on

the 12 mile improvement of the Wallowathe 12 mile improvement of the Wallowa-Lostine section of the La Grande-Joseph School Teachers

Sergeants Naef and Zimmer for the at-tempted arrest of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, and requesting congress to demand the reease of the two men. leave Sunday evening for San Fran- Man Keeps Date to Sell His Machine; Is Robbed of \$15

Of Fenton Being on

Powell Valley Road

tion. practically fireproof, and it is urged that exceptions should be made so that this large investment—approximately \$500,000-can be made in Port-

Members of the University club have objected to a nine-story building, urg-ing that it be reduced to six stories, and they also desire that it be set the same line as the club back on building.

M'NARY PROMISES AID IN GETTING MEMORIAL SITE

presented a report of the mayors of cities of the state of New York, made after a year's study of the matter, in which they declared decisively against censorship as unjust and un-American Eighty-one members of Over the Top post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sent to Senator Charles L. McNary this week a message in which they asked him to use his influence to further in principle.

the plan of Mayor Baker to secure a donation from the government to the city of Portland of the old postoffice block as a site for a memorial to war veterans. pay, and that what pictures would be

Today Senator MeNary sent in

sponse the following telegram: "Will introduce legislation looking to acquirement of postoffice block in Port-land for memorial hall." attention to expressions from former President Wilson, Hughes, Coolidge and The local post committee in charge of

this matter is composed of Colonel J. J. Crossley, Captain James E. Gay, James C. Walsh, Robert A. Peebles and James McCarren.

COMPLETION CERTIFICATES

OF PUBLIC WORK ARE FILED Certificates of completion of public work have been filed with the city on the improvement of Church street, from Union avenue to East Ninth street, by Cochran Brothers, a mounting south-signed amounting to \$28,925.64; sewer in Col-lege street, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets, by Nat Costanzo, amounting to \$845.80; sewer in East Fifty-ninth street, from Sandy boulevard to a sewer in the Costanzo, and no griev-ance, either on the railway line or in the woods, has been voiced by the men, it is said. Twenty million feet of tim-ber is down in the woods at this time. from Sandy boulevard to a sewer in Klickitat street, by Lane & Pasanen, amounting to \$5939.75; sewer in East Seventy-fifth street, from Halsey street to Broadway, by Ek & Linn, amounting to \$1511.83.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

HOSPITAL APPLICATION

The application of Strong & McNaugh-ton, architects, will go before the city council next Wednesday for a permit to erect a hospital on Nineteenth street, between Kearney and Lovejoy streets. The hospitan covers almost The location covers almost a half block, taking in lots 1 to 7, inclusive, of block 269, Couch's addition. It will take the whole frontage on Nineteenth street in this block and extends about a half block back on Lovejoy street.

City Hall Brevities

Albert Sexton wants a permit from the city to maintain a dairy on the west side of East Seventy-fifth street between Hancock and Tillamook streets. The matter will go before the council Wednesday.

City Commissioner Pier will recom-mend to the city council Wednesday

An ordinance has been prepared and will be introduced next Wednesday changing the name of Cliffon street to Cliffon place.

mittee will advise such a move. picture consorship is maintained, and

Sprayed Lettuce Is Held Illness Cause

He declared the scheme for a censor ship board in Portland was planned to create new paid jobs, for which the motion picture house men would have to Albany, Or., March 26 .- Miss Gladys Chandler is seriously ill at her home here from the effects of arsenious polsoning, due, it is thought, to eating

lettuce that had been sprayed with an sllowed to be shown and what refused arsenious mixture. She had eaten of a salad shortly before becoming ill. Her would be based on the individual likes or dislikes of the board members, from which there was no appeal. He called recovery is new expected.

> Portland to Secure **Guard Headquarters**

other men of prominence, protesting against censorship in any form as not reflective of public opinion but merely a personal view of the censors. Salem, March 26.—The establishment of brigade headquarters in Portland will probably be undertaken as soon as the organization of guard units allotted to **Crown-Willamette** Camp to Continue

miles were covered by company planes during the season, and a total of \$100 Oregon has been completed, according to Adjutant General George A. White. The passengers were carried. A working program for the coming Oregon units are all functioning, with the exception of a hospital corps, planned to be organized in La Grande. Lebanon has filed an application for season has not yet been announced, but it is understood that regular Seaside and Astoria flights will be made and one of the units which are expected to be allocated to Oregon after next June. up-river flying into Central Oregon will probably be a feature. The company also plans extensive work in aerial pho-

Japanese Warships To Sail for Siberia

Gen. Leonard Wood Tokio, March 26 .- (U. P.)-As a re Invited to Portland sult of the refusal of the Chita gov-

ernment to agree to the Japanese extension of fisheries and rice interests in Siberia, it was announced today that Japanese warships will be sent to the Siberian coast to protect fishermen. The Portland Chamber of Commerce has extended to General Leonard Wood an invitation to stop off in the city on

Vermilye Secretary Of Washington Fair

Yakima, Wash., March 26.—Appoint-ment of H. P. Varfiliye as secretary of the Washington state fair was made by E. L. French, director of agricul-ture. Vermilye is a Tioton farmer, em-ployed until recently as field man for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. He served for a time as assistant secre-tary of the state fair of Munewota.

W.O.W. to Initiate

highway. The improvement was orig

highway. The improvement was ong inally authorized for 12 miles. The addition would extend the road from the head of Wallowa canyon to Wade Junction, by way of Lostine. The county court also asked for nine more miles of roadway to be advertised for the regular April 5 meeting of the state bighway formission, but it is believed Are Entertained By Supt. Alderson Rural school teachers and city teach highway commission, but it is believed that the time is too short to prepare specifications. The three mile petition

was forwarded to headquarters at Salem. Signing the petition were Edgar Marvin, county judge, and E. P. Johnson and F. D. McCully, commissioners.

Airplane Company To Resume Flying Activity on April 1

Flying activity of the Oregon, Wash-ington & Idaho Airplane company will be resumed at the Guilds lake flying field April 1, it was announced by Man-ager Vlotor Vernen this morning. In ad-dition to regular commercial and pas-senger flying, the company will main-tain a school for pilots and will continue to handle standard makes of planes for Northwest distribution. Operations at the field were discon-

I. J. Gordon

Operations at the field were discon-tinued last fall, following a season when 4550 flights were made during \$80 hours in the air. More than 65,000 Tacoma, March 26 .- (U. P.)-George G. Williamson, well-known attorney and former director of the defunct Scandi-navian-American bank, was indicted by

the county grand jury today. He was arrested but gave bond of \$30,000, cover-ing three charges, and was released immediately. Williamson is charged with allowing Gustaf Lindeberg, a director recently in-dicted, to borrow \$50,000 without resolution of the board of directors authorizing the loan. The second charge is simi-lar to the first, and covers a loan of \$75,000 made to Lindeberg June 9, 1919.

Big Mill Resumes Operation

Spokane, Wash., March 26.—The big Humbird Lumber company mill at New-port began the season's cut Friday. putting on the day shift. The night Funeral services for I. J. Gordon, 632 Vista avenue, who died Thursday after-noon at St. Vincents hospital, following an operation, was held this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the crematorium under Masonio austicas. shift will begin Monday. The company has almost double enough logs for its 16,000,000 fest capacity boom and ex-pects to make a record run this season.

Pastor's Funeral Sunday

McMinnville, March 26.—The funeral of Rev. E. M. Smith, late pastor of the Methodist church, will be held Sun-day afternoon at 5 o'clock, conducted by District Superintendent Gilbert of Salem. Mr. Smith's death was caused by ery-sipelas, due to picking a facial pimple.

The New Zealand government planning to drain two areas of swamp land, containing \$0,000 and \$5,000 acres, respectively, and convert them into gran

con the teachers were separated into two groups in two rooms, one of which was entertained by a class in reading from the Glencos school under Miss Edith Alderson, and a class in language from the Arleta school under Miss Maud Ragon. The other group was entertained by children of the upper grades in a geography class, at Ladd school, under Miss Ledta Smith.

ers who appeared upon the program of Spokane Claims 120,000 the monthly teachers' meeting this morning were the guests of County Superintendent W. C. Alderson at a luncheon held at the Chamber of Com-Spokane, Wash., March 26 .- The for "Sp

merce today. At the meeting preceding the lunch 920 federal census was 104,437.

were told to pay \$50 each after they had pleaded guilty to having liquor in possession. Mrs. Fannie Ortel, who was arrested after an exciting down town chase by a woman detective from Lipman, Wolfe

jury investigation by Municipal Judge Rossman Friday afternoon. She is alirectory claims a population of 120,000 or "Spokane and environe," including lillyard, Yardley and Parkwater. The leged to have stolen a quantity of chandles from the store.

> Health Four Weeks Away MIC ALL DISTRICT

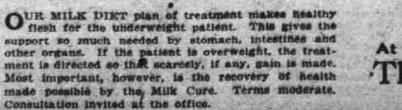
noon at 3 o'clock at the crematorium under Masonic auspices. Mr. Gordon, who had been a resident of Portland for 10 years, was born in Kingston, N. Y. 46 years ago, and, after practicing law in Oklahoma for five years, removed to Portland in 1911. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Gordon; son, Rich-ard, and daughter, Doris Leigh. His father, Joseph Gordon, of New York City, is at present visiting in Portland. A father, Joseph Gordon, of New York city, is at present visiting in Portland. A brother, Sam Gordon, resides in Port-land, and other brothers are Mace Gor-don of New York and John Gordon, who lives in Philadelphia. A sister, Mrs. Jen-nie Watkins, resides in New York city.

Members of the city council at Fil-day's session declared themselves in full accord with the idea of requiring conaccord with the idea of requiring con-tractors on city work to employ Ameri-can citizens in preference to aliens. The matter of preparing an ordinance on this line, in conformity with the request of the American Legion unemployment committee, was referred to City Attor-ney Frank S. Grant.

MeMinnville, Or., March 26.—One hun-dred and sixty candidates are to be initiated into the W. O. W. lodge here tonight, the result of a membership campaign in the 10 lodges of Yamhili and Polk counties. Head Manager Wil-son of Portland will preside. The Wai-nut City band will head the parade and a big banquet will be served after ini-tiation.



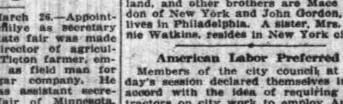
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\$28 Hawthorne at Twenty-seventh

"To gain weight take the Milk Cure."



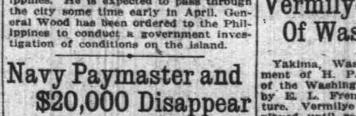


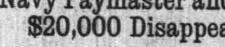
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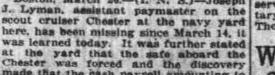
tary of the state fair of Minne The fair will open September 19.

Class in McMinnville









mend to the city council Wednesday that awards of park concessions for the ensuing year be made as follows: To Mrs. S. W. Bursett, concessions in Pen-insula park for \$450, and in Washington cossions in Sellwood park for \$125. The city purchasing agent will be in-structed by the city council Wedness day to advertise for bids for wire fencing and posts for St. Johns park, and for galvanized pipe and fittings fur the water system in Washington park. With Cuticura Sample such (Song, Optiming, Talent) of Out

Navy Paymaster and \$20,000 Disappear

his way north to embark for the Phil-