

State Treasurer Hoff. and R. B Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, are in. Portland today completing negotiations for a twoyear lease on a three-story and basement house at Burnside and Grand avenue in which the state will conduct its employment institution for adult blind until the new buildings authorized for this purpose are ready for occupancy.

The building will be furnished for living accommodations for blind students and their families, in addition to the industrial training equipment which will be transferred to this institution from the Portland School for the Sightless. Twenty-five blind students will be accommodated as soon as this building can be prepared.

#### MYERS TO ACT

Superintendent Myers of the Portland School for the Sightless will be superintendent of the new state institution.

The Portland School for the Sightless is giving instruction to 13 adult blind students, according to Superintenden Myers. The school passed from the con-trol of the city school board and became a state institution through the passage of an initiative bill of April, 1920. Equipment of the school in South Portland has been donated to the state by the school board, and will be moved to the new loca-

The property leased by Hoff and Good-in is known as the LaRoy apartments. It is valued at about \$30,000 and is owned by M. A. Pierre

### SPECIAL FUND GRANTED

The state legislature granted an appropriation of 1-6 mill for new buildings for the school and 1-25 mill for maintenance. Funds from this source will not be available for another year, however, and a special allowance of \$15,000 was Oregon. made to cover running expenses during 1921.

Superintendent Myers stated today that Scott cemetery. a 10-acre tract inside the city limits would be required for proposed new buildings. It had been suggested, he said, that the site might be donated by a publie spirited owner.

There are many adult blind persons in the state who would be benefited by attendance at the school, and he urged that such cases be reported to him by phone at Tabor 9079 or by letters addressed to his residence at 1058 East Taylor street.

Adair Is Successor **Of Marshall Hooper** 

Salem, Or., March 31 .- The promotion of W. M. Adair to be assistant state superintendent of banks, succeeding Marshall Hooper, who recently resigned to engage in the banking business at Klamath Falls, was announced by the state banking board, O. B. Robertson of Condon, member of the state senate during the last session, was named to succeed Adair as bank examiner.



MORE THAN 5000 technical, should be given by the cham-ber to the petition for rehearing, that all the facts be obtained, and that proper counsel be retained to handle the legal details. A letter has been sent by the Chamber of Commerce both to the public service commission and to the city coun-cil, setting forth the views of the divoters sign foi WILLIAMS' RECAL

Survey of Downed

**Timber in Olympics** 

The air service has completed its

mapping of the damaged timber area on

the Olympic peninsula and the three for-

est airplanes are returning from Camp

Lewis to Sacramento today, according

to Elmer Pendell, aerial observer from

Eugene, who flew in one of the planes

Pendell returned by train to Portland

this morning and will continue to Eu-gene today, where he is enrolled in the

University of Oregon. He was engaged

in aerial patrol work for the forest serv-

Pendell said the "spotted" areas showed from 10 to 80 per cent timber

loss. Beginning southeast of Lake Quinault where were several patches of downed timber, the damage increased northward. On the lower part of the Clearwater watershed, the fallen timber

was about 40 per cent. On the Bogas-

chiel and Hoh watersheds was the dam-

age the greatest and in some places,

notably around Lake Type on the Sole-duck river, reached 80 per cent.

found failen timber, with a considerable

One of the planes did the photograph-

ing, the others did the mapping. Dam-

aged areas were blocked out and the

All the way to Neah bay he aviators

and assisted in the survey.

ice at Eugene last summer.

area down on Makah island.

for a petition for a rehearing of the tel-ephone rate case." The sense of the committee was that every possible aid, both financial and technical, should be given by the chamwas noticed. He was carried to one of

the dressing rooms by Judge Richard \$15 Cash, \$10 Month Deich, County Coroner Earl Smith, Frank Kendall and Dan Pewers, all intimate friends. He was being revived when suddenly he relaxed and Dr. Smith pro-nounced him dead.

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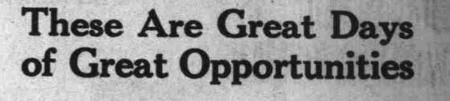
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Fisher was born in England, January 12, 1860, and came to the United States seven years later. He had been a resi-dent of Portland for 33 years and was well known here, having worked at the of Judge Gatens' court several years ago. The family residence is at 215 North



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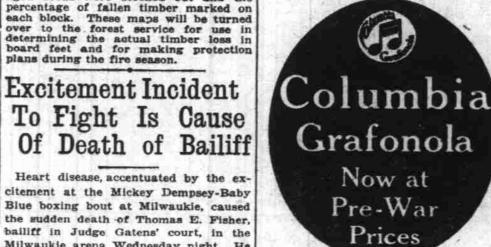
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port submitted by David T. Honeyman, "It is the opinion of the committee."

Blue boxing bout at Milwaukie, caused the sudden death of Thomas E. Fisher, said the report, "that the Chamber of Commerce lend its influence and, if nec-essary, its financial support, in joining Milwaukie arena Wednesday night. He





names on the petition, and that for all The body of George Fuson Cook, Uninames checked above that number each versity of Oregon boy, who was with day, a charge will be made. At the rate the Fifth Marines, Company D, and who, allowed by law, it will take 200 days to after participating in four battles in France, was killed three days before the check the names."

France, was killed three days before the signing of the armistice, in the battle of the Meura Argonne will arrive in Port. land today for burial with military hon- per cent is the biggest boost that the re the Meuse-Argonne, will arrive in Portcall movement could ask. The people understand that the insiders of the wire Cook was a graduate of Washington Cook was a graduate of Washington high school and was a junior in the University of Oregon at the time he en-

George Fuson Cook

**BODY OF MEUSE HERO** 

**TO REACH HERE TODAY** 

University of Oregon at the time he en- the flu listed. He was fullback on the 1918 stock." football team and was a member of the Mr. Duncan expressed confidence in Cross-Roads, one of the highest honors the recall landslide and predicted that, estowed by the university. inasmuch as the recall committee is en-

In France he received several citations and decorations for bravery. He is sur-vived by his parents who live in Port-through the ballot in the voting booth land, his sister, Mrs. J. H. Booher of Pendleton, and a brother, Lawrence Cook, who is attending the University of

#### REHEARING URGED Funeral services will be held at Fin-

ley's chapel at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. A military burial will be held at Mount was recommended by directors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, following consideration of a committee re-

More than five thousand registered

oters have signed the petition de-

nanding the recall of Public Serv-

ice Commissioner Fred A. Williams

according to a statement made today by Robert G. Duncan, chairman of

the public service recall committee.

One volunteer solicitor brought in

378 names Wednesday evening with

a record of no refusals, he stated.

"Scores of citizens are asking for the

privilege of carrying a petition through

their communities, and the business

nouses are asking us to send around the

petitions to them. It is apparent that

the whole people have laid aside partisan

prejudice and have united in an effort

to obtain relief from the telephone tax."

"Every obstacle is being thrown in our way," continued Duncan, "the latest of which is the announcement from the

county clerk to the effect that the law

allows him one day to check each 200

OBSTACLES ARE MET

W. H. Kelly Resigns chairman. Olmpia, Wash., March 31. - W. H. Kelly, chief auditor with the industrial

insurance commission, has tendered his

To Fight Is Cause Rehearing of the telephone rate case

Of Death of Bailiff Heart disease, accentuated by the excitement at the Mickey Dempsey-Baby