TO GO TO COUNCIL

street railway franchise for the pro- irrespective of posed Linnton street railway, will meeting next Wednesday.

The proposed ordinance provides that these men shall have the right to operate a street railway upon and using in ate a street railway upon and using in common with the United Railways company, the tracks, poles, etc., now con-structed and maintained under authority of a franchise granted by the county court of Multnomah county August 20, 1915, and a franchise granted by the city of Portland February 10, 1915, to the

United Railways company.
The route as designated in the franchise ordinance is on Nicolai avenue, from Thirty-first to Twenty-second streets; on Twenty-second street to Pettygrove; on Pettygrove to Twelfth, and on Twelfth to Burnside streets.

NEW STREET IMPROVEMENT

PETITIONS INNUMERABLE A notable increase in the demand for street improvements has developed within the past month or six weeks, say city officials. Petitions for this class of work that will be presented at the meeting of the city council next Wednesday

East Fourteenth street, from East An keny to East Burnside; East Twenty-second street, from Alberta to Sumner streets; Halsey street, from East Third street to Union avenue; Stanton street from East Sixty-eighth to East Seven tieth streets; East Twenty-third street, from Crane to Skidmore streets; Tacoma avenue, from East Seventeenth to East Nineteenth streets; Going street, from Gantenbein avenue to Vancouver avenue; Knapp avenue, from Fremont to Siskiyou streets: a sewer in Stanton street, from East Sixty-eighth to East Seventieth streets.

APARTMENT HOUSE PERMIT WILL BE RECOMMENDED

Commissisoner Barbur will recommend to the city council next Wednes day that a permit be granted to R. Markwart for the erection of a twostory concrete apartment house on lots 15 and 17 of block 3, Hill's addition. committee report will recommend that the council order the demolition or renewal of the two-story house located on lots 3 and 4 of block B, First Street Terraces.

DIPHTHERIA CASES ARE ON DECLINE, REPORT SHOWS

Records of the health bureau today showed 105 cases of diphtheria under quarantine in Portland. The epidemic is gradually decreasing. At its peak more than 400 cases were under quar-

The health office today received the report of the death of two children this disease. They were George E. Knight, 3 years old, who died this morning at 447 East Ninth street, and Marie Johnson, aged 2, who died Fri-

(Continued From Page One)

all rules, whether local or regional or national. If the parties to the dispute cannot formulate a set of rules by July 1, next, the railroad labor board will hand down a set of rules binding upon

STRIKE WEAPON WEAKENED

Naturally the working men imagine that with the abrogation of the national agreement, certain aggressive foes of union labor in the railroad world will assume an arbitrary attitude and that the strike weapon which has hitherto been used as a means of coercing a single road, will be of little avail. If working conditions on the Pennsylvania system, for instance, are agreeable and wages are fixed to the satisfaction of the men, there will be little reason for sympathetic action with the employes of a Southwestern railroad.

The power of the railroad brotherhoods has been their right to negotiate for all the railroad employes of the country as a unit. This has admittedly resulted in inequities and the railroad systems have insisted that since the roads came back to them, 200 employes exist instead of one federal employer it is desirable for each road to deal directly with its own men on all

SUBJECT TO RULES

tically continuous service."

The arbitrary railroad executives, will still be subject to the rules of the railroad labor board, to which an appeal can be taken if there are violations of the principles in the Chicago decision just announced, On the side of the railroads, too, some thorns will have been removed. will be noted that the Chicago decision speaks of payment for the eight-hour day on a basis of "prac-

This, of course, doesn't relate trainmen and enginemen, whose hours were fixed by the Adamson law, but it does have a vital bearing on station agents and other railroad employes for whom the railroads have actually had only two or three hours' work a day, but have been compelled to pay a full day. It is said that there are many instances of station agents who open suburban stations for an hour in the early morning and again at night, handling only two trains a day. In the interim they have established elves in private business, drawing bay from the railroads for an eighthour day as well as from their own husiness pursuits. BASIS IS LAID

The full effect of the decision will be immediately apparent. The specific rules have yet to be formu-lated by the roads and representatives labor. But the Chicago decision readjustment and the general feeling the national capital here, particuamong those who have made a study of the railroad problem, is that

COLUMBIA BEACH PAVILION

Every Sunday Evening Ladies 25c VANCOUVER CARS

rolling and that, if expeditious action can be secured on the general question of wages, the railroads will slowly emerge from chaos to the efficiency which formerly characterized private

operation and control.

President Harding is for the moment occupying himself with consultations ooking toward a compromise between both labor and employers on the wage agreements which, of course, are un touched by the Chicago decision. Some stimulus from the chief executive may be necessary before a decision i reached on the wage question, and there is talk of a general conference The application of J. B. Schaefer, between employers and employes of S. F. Parr and Louis Osburg for a each region to adjust wage scales outcome of cases pending before the railroad labor

(Continued From Page One)

land have subscribed \$4076 to the Chest Balfour-Guthrie Co., employes...\$ 520. Crown Mills Co., employes....\$ 209. Brick company Mackay W. C. Bristol
Edith W. Stubbs
Pacific States Fire Iis. Co..... Arcady Press & Machinery Co... F. J. Cobbs F. J. Cobbs Louise P. Simonds Dr. and Mrs. Robert Benson Warren Construction Co. Mrs. F. A. Douty
Mrs. E. S. Collins
Bishop and Mrs. W. T. Sumner.

Packers Win Suit to Condemn 1459 Cases Salmon at Seaside

Scattle, April 16 .- (U. P.)-After months of preparation the government lost its premier case of the kind when Federal Judge E. E. Cushman held for he defendants in the Northern Packing company's contest of condemnation proceedings against 1459 cases of its canned

The salmon in question was brough jown from Juneau last September, in vestigators from the United States food and drug laboratories made tests on the strength of which the entire shipment was ordered condemned in federal court Many thousands of cases of salmon have been thus kept in storage. The usual procedure has been for the owners to recondition the salmon for animal food and for fertilizer, which has been found o be a costly process.

For the first time in the local court condemnation proceedings were fought when the Northern Packing company contested the forfeiture.

Judge Cushman held that the percentage of salmon unfit for food was too mall to warrant condemning the whole and it will be returned to the owners. W. A. Estus and W. A. Hansen, and sold.

Adolph Spreckels Saved From Burning Car by Policeman

San Francisco, April 16.—(U. P.)— The life of Adolph Spreckels, millionaire sugar magnate, was saved today by two policemen who dragged him of the storm area was forecast for torom a burning automobile at the night, with additional damage to crops Monticello Steamship company's pier. Spreckels had driven onto the pier and the friction of the brakes in stop- severe hall storm since 1910. machine aftre. The chauffeur, without and a gale is blowing. noticing the blaze, left the machine. The fire spread quickly and was seen by the two police officers, who dragged Spreckels from the automobile

BORING

Boring, Or., April 16 .- Chester Fryckn the Boring garage, was severely burned when a steam safety valve ex-

de were in Portland Thursday. F. M. Morgan, tie inspector for the O-W. R. & N. has moved from the John

John Andregg, who recently sold his farm in Boring, has purchased the John Meyer residence on Main street. Mrs. Alfred Yaun has been seriously ill and Mrs. Mary Potter has been caring for her

Otis Rich is moving his family to the John Meyer residence on D street and is improving the place. Mrs. Kesterson of Sycamore, Or., la visiting Mrs. J. A. Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher, who own nome in Boring but have been away working, have returned.

Mr. Dugger, while working on the road on the Aemissegger hill, lost his purse, containing \$40. Johnnie Rugger was in Portland ousiness Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Compton, chicken raiser received another shipment of 900 baby chicks. She has 1900 baby chicks in prooders and about 600 laying hens. Miss Ada Farmer, intermediate grade teacher in the Boring school, received word this week of the serious illness of her mother at McMinnville. Mrs. Bessie Hanlon and daughter, Borothy Burpee, have been in Portland

visiting relatives. Arthur Klein, Norvil Nass and Percy Siefer are ill with the mumps,

Publicity Is Shunned

Vancouver, Wash., April 16.-Because they were unable to escape newspaper publicity, two negroes declined a marriage license in Vancouver, Friday. The couple, accompanied by their witness, asked County Auditor J. L. Garrett to name his price." When Garrett replied hat he was unable to accommodate them, the bridal party left without further delay.

Barracks Service Announced

Vancouver, Wash., April 16 .- The regilar Sunday morning religious services will be held in Service club No. 1 at Vancouver Barracks, according to announcement by Chaplain F. Bronson. Mrs. E. G. Ditlevsen of Vancouver will inels of the Soul."

Says Husband Threatened

Vancouver, Wash., April 16,-Alleging that her husband had threatened to take her life until she lived in continual fear of him, Ermal Christensen has filed suit for divorce against Robert A. Chris-

Marriage License

Vancouver, Wash., April 16.-A mar-lage license was issued here Friday to J. H. Wissing, 35, and Marie Alexander,

Glencoe, Creston and Green schools won first places in the from the moisture. music memory held at The Auditorium Friday afternoon. First counts showed Kerns school in the in an abandoned automobile on a windlead, followed by Glencoe and Irv- swept road. ington, but closeness of averages resulted in a complete new count which changed the order.

for the best poster submitted. Hazel bureau. street, won the second prize of \$2. street, and Henry Schlegal, Rose City be treated to fair weather. school, 547 Forty-eighth street,

900 PUPILS IN CONTEST

Between 800 and 900 pupils entered poser of 20 selections played. The exact number of 100 per centers has not reau said. yet been counted. Glencoe, for first prize, will re-

chool prize is \$20 in cash and the third states and Rocky mountain regions.

RECORDS FOR OTHERS

Every child who has made 100 in the est will be given a \$1.75 record by one of the music houses, a ticket to the Symphony orchestra concert to be given at the Heilig theatre next Wednesday, when Mrs. McClusky will be in charge of a line party, and a certificate of Judges of the posters were Mrs. Ed-

ward Caswell, president of the Wednesday morning art class, Mrs. Julia Marquam of the MacDowell club and H. H. Teachers of the schools participating checked the score cards. Following the contest the woman' chorus of the MacDowell club sang, the Portland Symphony orchestra and the combined Irvington and Sunnyside school gave a pantomime dance.

(Continued From Page One)

The storm today centered over Illinois and was sweeping toward the region of the Great Lakes. The wind reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. H. J. Cox, in charge of the United States weather bureau here, said it was accompanied by a rain which was near-ly a cloudburst. The rain fell in torrents or a period of more than 12 hours.

RAILBOADS BLOCKED In the Northern and Western states a heavy snowfall blocked railroads. All trains that were not entirely suspended were running hours late. Freezing weather over a large portion

in prospect. Wisconsin is being swept by the most ping the car, it was believed, set the waukee a foot of snow lies on the streets A temperature of 20 above zero is re-

ported at Fargo, N. D. Much colder weather is reported from virtually all of the Northwest.

TORNADO LEAVES DEATH

AND DAMAGE IN ITS WAKE Little Rock, Ark., April 16 .- Thirtyfive were reported killed in the storm strom, who operates the vulcanizing shop which swept Southwestern Arkansas, according to meagre reports this morn-

> Property damage was placed at \$500,-Communication with the stricken

area was paralyzed.

The tornado originated near Texarkana and swept castward through a path more than a mile wide, according to late messages. Small villages ettes, and plantations in its path were re-Fourteen bodies

bodies, most of them negroes, had been brought to Texarkana early today. The storm reached its height near Shiloh. The twister swept a district miles long and several miles wide. It

originated in Texarkana and it was there the heaviest loss of life and damage was reported. Eleven persons were reported early today to have been killed at Texarkana, 30 injured and many homes destroyed. A report reaching here from Prescott said that several are dead there and the fatality list is still increasing. Rescue workers reported nine dead in

the vicinity of Shrudell. In the Red River district much property damage is reported. Five members of the family of Charles Jones were reported killed.

FARMS LAID BARE BY WIND:

AID SENT TEXAS DISTRICTS Texarkana, Texas, April 16 .-- (U. P.) -Physicians, nurses, citizenry and other relief was being rushed to stormstricken communities in Northeastern Texas and Southwestern Arkansas to-

With farms laid bare, plantations razed and parts of small towns damaged, reports of deaths and injuries filtering in were meagre because of the twister. Estimates of deaths confinued to range from a score to a possible 40 and the number injured from scores to hundreds.

While the tornado was reported to have done serious damage only in Cass and Bowle counties, Texas, and Miller Hempstead counties, Arkansas, high damaging storms were reported over the northwestern corner of Texas and Southwestern Arkansas, tearing out communication and damaging buildings.

FOUR STATES "DIG OUT" OF SPRING SNOWFALL

Denver, April 16 .- (I. N. S.) -- Colorado. Wyoming and Northern New Mexico are "digging out" today following one of the worst spring snowstorms and blizzards in a score of years.

Eleven inches of heavy wet snow in Denver tied up street car traffic and caused considerable property damage. The city was completely cut off from communication to the east and south at

an early hour today. Meagre reports over crippled wires in-dicate that many towns in Colorado have over two feet of snow. Railroad trains are delayed. A passenger train on the

Denver & Salt Lake railroad is stalled in eight-foot drifts near Tabernash. Colo., and much difficulty is being experienced in carrying food to the pascen-

port transcontinental wire service at a standstill because of hundreds of poles and many miles of wire being down in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado. Low temperatures prevail today following the precipitation and fear is expressed of heavy damage to the fruit crop in Western Colorado.

Stockmen declare the plentiful supply of hay and grain will protect the cattle from much suffering and the wheat Belt of Eastern Colorado will benefit much No fatalities had been reported early today, but one man was missing near

FINE WEATHER HERE WHILE

BIG STORM RAGES IN EAST Oregon will not even be flicked by Harriet H. Hay of Couch school, 674 the fail of the blizzard that grips the Northrup street, won the first prize of entire territory from the Rocky moun-\$5 given by Mrs. Evelyn M. McClusky Wells, weather forecaster of the local Even the heavy frosts pre-Borders, Washington high, 1016 Pacific dicted for Western Oregon did not materialize this morning. A light frost was reported in the Portland district, given by Lorene Riley. Honorable men-tion was given Albert Call, 715 Bidwell moving eastward and the West is to

Storm Moving Northeast Washington, April 16 .- (U. P.) -- Coider weather following the storm now sweepthe contest, many of whom scored 10 ing the Middle West was forecast by the per cent in giving the name and com- weather bureau here today. The storm will not hit the Eastern states, the bu-

The storm is now central over Southern Missouri and is moving east-north-This must be won eastward, the bureau said. It has been a permanent possession. The second regions, Mississippi valley, Middle Plain The snow has stopped, however, in the Rocky mountain states. It is heavy in since government operation ceased, the Colorado, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan

Fifty Houses Destroyed Birmingham, Ala., April 16,-(I. N. S.)-Fifty houses are partially deseveral persons injured as a 1919 BAD YEAR result, huge trees are uprooted, the sewerage system is overflowing and and disturbing steel strike and also in debris is thick in many streets of this that year an increase in wages amount-city as a result of the heavy rain and ing to more than \$800,000,000. wind storm that swept the city early was demoralized. A number of plate glass windows

were blown from downtown stores, A big smokestack was blown down. Storm Hits Michigan Detroit, Mich., April 16 .- (I, N. S.)-

The tail of the tornado which has just scourged the southwestern and central made. states swept over the section between Rochester and Ortinville, 20 miles from Detroit, this afternoon. In 20 minutes every pole and wire in a 24-mile area accompanied by a terrific downpour of No lives were lost and reports far indicate that no homes were

Aid for Tornado Victims St. Louis, Mo., April 16 .- (U. P.) Fuil resources for disaster relief of the southeastern division American Red Cross, with headquarters in St. Louis, have been offered the citizens of southwestern Arkansas struck by a tornado. Chicago's worst storm. The wind was Experts were sent to the scene to

Transportation Tax Repeal Is Urged by Republican Leaders

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Among the taxes which some of the congressional leaders will urge for immedi which last year produced more than

to the burden of the railroads, since ceived from this source should be made are not unreasonable. up from increased taxes on luxuries. He has especially in mind an increase of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 from spirits withdrawn from bonded warehouses and Meyer house into one of W. R. Telford's Miller and Hempstead counties. It cut \$150,000,000 or more than is now received from tobacco, cigars and cigar

Mr. Good also suggests a horsepower tax on automobiles, contemplating at the same time a repeal of the preser federal sales tax. He says there are more than \$,000,000 automobiles in the country, and a tax averaging \$25 on each machine would yield \$200,000,000. carry out federal aid to roads and leave recently. an equal sum for other governmenta

Mr. Good is against the excess profits Lumber Output 61 requirements. tax and also against the sales tax. Reneal of profits taxes, he figures, would stimulate, business and add perhaps a billion and a half to the collections under the income tax.

Only 1,500,000 Victory Medals Are Distributed

Washington, April 16.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— After months of effort by the war department, assisted by liberal publicity in the press and by united help from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organithe department finds it has havoc played with communication by been able to distribute only 1,500,000 victory medals out of more than 4,000,000. Colonel Charles H. Martin, who was in charge of the recruiting service until that work was discontinued, has been put in charge of 24 officers from the recruiting service who will give their entire attention to distribution of the medals, with the country divided into six districts, each in charge of a regional director Colonel Martin says the department has removed all restrictions except

those deemed absolutely necessary to prove identity and prevent the rewards of service from falling into the hands of unscrupulous people. Injunction Blocks Blue Sunday Laws

Los Angeles, April 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Pre siding Judge Shenk of the superior court today issued a temporary injunction restraining the city officials of Pomona from putting into effect tomorrow the recently-adopted ordinance prohibiting motion picture theatres from operating

CAUSE FOR DEFICIT

Washington, April 16. - (WASH-NAL.)—The railroad question is one political adherent of Senator Johnson NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURthat is coming back for renewed attention by congress. Those who supposed that the Esch-Cummins midable candidate, will be rewarded ransportation act had said the last word are disappointed to find that

it is coming back so soon. rom all parts of the country on the one hand and big railroad systems seemingly headed for bankruptcy and receivership on the other, congress is perplexed. Senator Cummins, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, says he intends at the opening of the extra session to propose a resolution for "the broadest sort of investigation into the subject."

DEFICIT GROWS LARGER

One object of this is to learn what has been piling up the immense operating costs since the railroads were turned ack to their owners. The standard return was guaranteed for six months beand the deficit for those six months reached the astonishing total of \$631,000 -000, which is about 85 per cent as large as the entire deficit of \$715,000,000 inthree successive years before it becomes accompanied by snow in the upper lakes curred during 26 months of federal control in the trying days of 1918-19. Under government operation the aver-

age monthly deficit was \$28,000,000, but monthly deficit increased to \$105,000,000. Effort to account for this by strike dif-ficulties and wage increases fails to make a convincing case because in 1918 there were unprecedented weather condi-

In 1919 there was the very substantial

It is evident that increase of rates is Wire communication not the remedy. Students of the problem, including many of the railroad traffic men, say rates are too high, because they have stopped the movement of many kinds of commodities. Any summary action for reduction of wages is forestalled by the railfoad labor board, which has been set up to inquire into the justice of such reductions before they are

It has been charged that railroad managers have run up operating expense by letting big repair contracts to outside shops, and that excessive prices have was down. The miniature cyclone was been paid for coal and supplies. Whether "honest, efficient and economical man agement and reasonable expenditures" required by the transportation act have actually been applied under private management has been called seriously in question.

> FACTS ARE WANTED "The people want to know just what has happened during the past year," know why existing railroad rates have not accomplished the purpose of the act which returned the roads to their owners. and especially why the cost of maintenance and operation has not been re-

One of the big questions is how additional capital is to be supplied with railroad securities offering such poor prospects to the investing public. Advo-cates of public ownership make a point of this, for they say that if publiclyowned the roads could obtain the money and also secure the advantages of uni-Washington, April 16.-(WASHING- fied control in routing freight, terminals and other facilities.

VALLEY ROAD COMPLAINTS Washington, April 15. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Tentative opinions by an examiner of the interstate commerce commission; which mission, recommend dismissal of two complaints by C. S. Malthy against the was directed against the rate on chrome ore between Prairie City and Baker, Or. and the other against the rate on the same commodity from Baker to South Chicago. The examiner finds the rates

Alleged Estacada Robbers Deny Guilt

Oregon City, April 16.-John Mabus and James Steele, accused of blowing two safes and robbing four stores in Estacada in February, pleaded not guilty this morning and are being held in the Multnomah county jail in Portland awaiting trial. They are kept in Port-This sum, he points out, would enable land because of the ease with which the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to prisoners have escaped from the jail here

Per Cent of Normal

Seattle, April 16 .- (U. P.)-The latest report of the West Coast Lumbermen's association shows that production in Western Oregon and Washington for the week ending April 9 was 39 per cent below normal. New business totaled 57,-306,835 feet. Actual production was 52,-320,268 feet.

Board Can't Amend Fishing Compacts

Olympia, Wash., April 16 .- That the state fisheries board cannot annul or amend the compact relating to fishing rights entered into by Washington and Oregon in 1915 and ratified by congress in 1918, was the opinion handed down yesterday by the attorney general.

Myles Warfield Here Myles S. Warfield of Kansas City, na-

tional president of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, is in Portland this week conferring with local representatives of the organization. Warfield is making his first tour to the Pacific coast and is attempting to effect a closer spirit of business efficiency in the ranks of his organization.

Eight Hens Are Stolen

Eight full grown hens were decapi-

tated and then stolen from the chicken house of J. Riethel, 618 Mall street, Fri-The thieves wrung the day night. necks of the birds before carrying them

Trout to Be Planted Vancouver, Wash., April 16. - Ac-McCurdy, game warden, 60,000 brook trout will be "planted" in Clarke county streams at once. These trout were assigned here from the Chambers creek hatchery at Tacoma

Los Angeles Man Is Named as Possible Ship Board Member

cent conferences at the White House are believed to have decided that Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles will be appointed a member of the shipping board, which balances the geographical distribution, Chamberlain having been selected some time ago as one of the and had unimous backing by Californians. It is believed that Charles R Forbes of Spokane, who was a for with some other important appoint

With freight rates arousing protest Oregon Man Is Held In Connection With Whiskey Swindle

New York, April 16 .- Leo Baldwin Centralia, Wash., and Charles F. Fairchild, Hillsboro, Or., were held in \$2000 bail today, charged with having sold Lee Terrence, Bridgeport, Conn., hotel man, 20 whiskey kegs full of water for

Terrence, former trainer of Jim Corbett and Terry McGovern, sampled the contents through a hose, but it is said the end of the tube was plugged and it was filled with good whiskey. When the purchaser tested his goods at home he found water in the kegs. The accured were traced to Cleveland

and Buffalo, where they were arrested

H. H. Ebey to Remain For J. N. Teal Dinner

H. H. Ebey, district director on the Pacific coast for the shipping board, will remain for the formal dinner in bonor of Joseph N. Teal, ex-member of the United States shipping board, according to announcement at the Cham ber of Commerce this morning. turn of Teal and will be held in the main dining room of the chamber Wednesday evening. Governor Olcott has also accepted an invitation to be present

Ford Paper Granted Order Against City

ederal Judge Westenhaver late today granted the injunction asked by the and reckless of any. He expressed the hope that the new chairman of the Dearborn Publishing company restraining city officials from interfering with the sale of the Dearborn Independent, Ford's weekly, on the streets of Cleve-

ESTACADA

At a meeting of the local order of Rebekahs, Mrs. Charles Kitching and Miss Dela Lovell were elected delegates to attend the grand lodge session at Albany. May 17.

Miss Florence Kendall, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna K. Morton, returned to Portland Friday. Mrs. R. G. McCall entertained this week, guests being Mrs. Anna K. Morton, Mrs. U. H. Gibbs, Mrs. Irving

Smith, Miss Florence Kendall, Mrs. Bur Moore, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Mrs. Theodore Ahlberg and Mrs. Fred Bartholomew. "Bob" Morton was here from Portland Wednesday night to visit his brother, fom, and mother for a few hours. Tom Morton expects to start for Alaska in a

few days. He is in the government employ. Manager Linn of the Family theatre donated use of the house to Mrs. A. F. Sparks for an entertainment Monday ight for the benefit of the public library. The photoplay "Dinty" will be shown. A district meeting of Rebekahs will be held at Estacada April 27, at which time the Estacada lodge will entertain the president of the Rebekah assembly

Lutherans to Celebrate Vancouver, Wash., April 16. - The

on her official visit.

Grape Nuts

no differ of littly

A FOOD

four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran church will be observed by special services at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday. Rev. Luther B. Deck has announced as his sermon topic, "Christian Liberty," in which he will trace the developmen the formation of the Protestant church. No evening services will be held, the church joining with other Lutheran churches in a rally meeting at Bethlehem church, Fourteenth and Davis streets, Portland.

NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-Penrose mean? 'He is talking about on the beach and is now at the White the need for a "disciplined" Republican party, which he regards as a Gamber synonym for "united." He pictures the Republican senators marching about in full discipline under their captains, which is to be the crown of Republican victory.

Talking to the correspondents, Mr. Penrose expressed the opinion that it will be easy to pass an emergency tariff bill, using the Payne-Aldrich bill as a guide. The minute that law was repealed, he said, the country "was threatened with horrible disaster, which was only prevented by the outbreak of the European war.

TO SINK DIFFERENCES Now, he said, he has hope that a united Republican party will enact the necessary legislation to return the country to Payne-Aldrich days, and

"Which means a disciplined Repubican party, sinking sectional and personal differences and controversies." The interview habit appears to be rowing upon Senator Penrose. He is chairman of the finance committee, which will report the coming tariff bill, and which also has charge of revenue legislation and soldier benus plans. Recently he has been giving daily in-terviews. He is not yet in good health. using a wheel chair to and from the senate chamber, but grimly determined to tackle the job and do his part in urning out the Penrose-Fordney high tariff bill which is the cherished ambi

tion of his sentorial service. PENROSE IS FIGHTER Penrose does not always agree fully with Senator Lodge, the Republican

leader. Lodge appears to be playing closer to President Harding, and Pen rose seems to be slowly slipping from the day when his word was received in awe and taken as law by the senate he gives ground slowly. He still has many followers who take his opinion in preferences to all others. Penrose believes the West and South have too big a hold and share too largely in the appropriations.

agricultural committee will be a man who will prevent "ridiculous" expendi-This has reference to the controversy over the chairmanship, which is vacated by the retirement of Senator Gronna of North Dakota, and appears Norris of Nebraska. Norris is the favorite of western senators, who believe that liberal appropriations should be made for the basic industry of the Thomas Lotisso, was back at his desk country. Page is the choice of eastern today. Bernard was near a breakdown senators who want to pare down the after the strain of the trial. appropriations for "hunting bugs and

dainfully refer to the bill that aids farmers and protects the forests,

Mrs. Harry Peckover Dies Oregon City, April 16 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Peckover, wife of Harry Peckover of Parkplace, died at 1:15 morning, after a week's illness from neningitis. The Peckover family had resided at Parkplace for more than 20 years. Mrs. Packover was born in England 65 years ago, coming to the United States a year after her marriage. The following sons and daughters sur-Mrs. Ruth Knight and Miss Amy Pack-

putting out campfires," as they dis-

over of Akron, Ohio. Funeral services are in charge of Holman & Pace.

Odd Fellows in Session Oregon City, April 16.—Oregon City members of the L. O. O. F. order are attending a county convention in Molalia today. Gladstone, Oswego, Clackamas, Boring, Estacada, Sandy and Gresham also sent delegations. A contest between the degree teams of the several orders is a feature of the afternoon session. A banquet and program in the evening

Caldwell to Appeal

Oregon City, April 16 .- C. B. Caldwell

of Meldrum was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Noble, Friday, on a charge of

river with two lines. Caldwell filed

will round out the day.

notice of appeal.

There's More than Flavor

Many foods, while pleasing to taste, contain but little nourishment.

Grape:Nuts

combines with its rich, sweet

Aavor the full nutriment

of wheat and malted barley.

which makes it an ideal food

It has been the favorite

ready-to-eat cereal for

a quarter of a century.

There's a Reason

Postum Cereal Company, Inc.

Battle Creek, Michigan

San Francisco Man Leaps to Death at Sea, Say Companions

from Portland to Seattle, was abandoned about 10 miles south of Copalis, Wash. A man supposed to be J. Gamber of \$2; on a life preserver, jumped overboard NAL.)-What does Senator Boies and was drowned. His body was found undertaking pariors. Papers found make almost certain the identification of J

A Mexican named John Sonctice an nother man named Cardyr remained in the launch and finally succeeded in makng shore in a small dory the launch was towing. The launch is anchored at the place where the crew abandoned it and morning to get it. A receipt in the pocket of the dead man dated March 17 this Stephens roadster in San Francisco

Police Chief Is Told Patrolman Wells Was Riding Too Wildly

Several complaints have been received by Chief of Police Jenkins concerning the reckless manner in which Patrolman George W. Wells of the auto theft department rode his motorcycle up College treet Friday night just before he was thrown off and severely bruised and cut. Wells was taken to his home at that Wells was off duty and was driving so fast he could not turn the corner Jenkins stated this morning that Wells

Fined for Bootlegging Fred T. Hansen pleaded guilty be-ore District Judge Bell Friday afternoon and was fined \$200 for boot-legging. James W. Staten, who is alleged to have been in partnership with Hansen in the operation of a still at

\$5,387,499 for Berkeley Sacramento, Cal., April 16.-(I, N.)-Chief among the bills reported fav-

Mrs. Anna Maria Tawney Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Maria awney, wife of Uriah Tawney, 711 East Yambill street, were held at the Finley chapel Thursday afternoon. The internent was made at Riverylew cemeter Mrs. Tawney, who was born in Ohio in 1844, died at the family home Wednes-

Bernard Back at Desk Deputy District Attorney Earl Bershortly after the first murder trial of

EIGHT SECTIONS OF NEWS, RE-VIEWS, FEATURES, PHO-TOGRAPHS, FICTION AND FUN

AND FUN
SECTION ONE—Main news section. The complete leased wire reports of the United Press, Interpational News Service, United News and Universal Service bring to The Sunday Journal the news of the day from the world at large. The David Lawrence dispatch and the Washington Eureau of The Journal specialize on events in the national capital.

News of the Pacific Northwest is covered by 165 correspondents in the cities and towns of the Oregon country. A competent staff of trained news writers handles the local field.

SECTION THREE—Business news and want ads. Real estate, building, market, financial and marine news condensed for the reader's convenience, Classified ads that constitute a clearing house for all the people.

SECTION FIVE—Theatres and music. An illustrated section devoted to current events in motion picture, theatrical and music fields. A front page photograph reproduced in color gives this section distinction.

SECTION EIGHT - The Sunda

ILLUSTRATION PREDOMI ATES IN THE SUNDAY JOUR

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR & CENTS.

872 Wasco street, asked District Judge Hawkins for a 30-day stay in his case. Staten pleaded guilty.

erably by the senate finance was an appropriation of \$5,387,499 for the University of California, part of the \$3,000,000 recomended by the state budget turned his batteries the other day on the agricultural appropriation bill, which he termed the most extravagant

three daughters and two sons.

What Five Cents Buys in the Big Sunday Journal

SECTION TWO — Second main news and editorial. Vigorous com-ment on current affairs. Illustrated features in the wake of the news. Three illustrated pages of live sports

SECTION FOUR-Events of the week in society, women's clubs, fraternal, American Legion, National Guard and G. A. R. circles. A section of personal mention profusely illustrated.

SECTION SIX—Out of doors section dedicated to the interest of the motorist. Another front page illustrated in color gives this section additional quality.

SECTION SEVEN - The Sinday Journal Magazine, an eight page feature section of merit. World events are presented in pictorial review on the front page. The back page is devoted to short stories by the best authors.

Fiction features for April include THE ECLIPSE ANDICAP - By THE BLACK HEART OF MUR RAY BROOME-By William Almoi

Journal comic, featuring "Bringing Up Father," "The Katzenjamme Kids," "Little Jimmy" and "Mr Dubb." This is an incomparable fur Another Sunday Journal fun fea-ture is Ring W. Lardner's weekly

THE EXCLUSIVE SERVICE OF THE INTERNATIONAL FILM AND HARRIS AND EWING PROVIDES NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS OF WORLD EVENTS A LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF VISUALIZES PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS AT HOM.