The campaign to fill the Community Chest with the \$850,000 necessary to finance the 60 Portland unitanthronies and institutions, will continue until the task is successfully completed. This was the decision reached at the meeting of the board of directors held in the office of the president, Franklin T. Griffith, Monday afternoon.

The directorate feels that only in completing the campaign will it be dis-charging its obligation to the beneficiary organizations, who have been promised entire support for the coming year, and the Portland public, which has been promised but one drive.

The activities of the campaign will continue under the present management with Mayor Baker in charge, the present working force to be augmented by number of additional persons who will be appointed by Mr. Griffith. The various divisions will continue their solicitation with special reference to those who were overlooked in the original so-

Officials present at the meeting Mon day included: Franklin T. Griffith Mayor Baker, D. A. Pattullo, W. D. Whitcomb, John F. Daly, C. D. Brunn, medee Smith, B. C. Ball, John W Ciratke, Ira F. Powers, A. E. Larimer, William M. Ladd, Horace Mecklem, J. C. English, Max Hirsen, Julius L. Meier, W. W. Dillon, W. D. De Varney, Dr. S Kohs, J. J. Handsaker, Marshall N Dans, A. E. Doyle, H. R. Blauvelt, J. C. Amsworth, Charles W. Beggs, Guy W.

l'albot, Mrs. E. R. Corbett, J. R. Cranom and George R. Nevin. The total subscriptions to date are \$602,019. Additional subscribers of \$100

and up are as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Hoffman. \$ 400.00

Mrs. Ella De Hart 200.00

Swetland's 150.00

Washington High School 118.7

HARDING BACKS POLICY FREED OF CHARGE ANNOUNCED BY MONROE

(Continued From Page One) of our own republic, maintained that these continents should not again be regarded as fields for the colonial enterprise of old world powers. There have been times when the meaning of Monrocism was misunderstood by some, per-verted by others and made the subject of distortion propaganda by those who saw in it an obstacle to the realization of their own ambitions. WILLING TO FIGHT

Some have thought to make our adheslen to this doctrine a justification for prejudice against the United States. They have falsely charged that we have sought to hold the nations of the Old James l'earson, Sixteenth and Marshall World at arm's length, in order that we streets, quarreled about last February. might monopolitize the priivilege of exploitation for ourselves. Others have
protested that the doctrine would never
be enforced lif to enforce it should involve us in actual hostilities.

Mrs. Rozich's dog disappeared and she
heard there was one that looked like
it at Mrs. Pearson's place. She went
there, but wasn't allowed in the house,
she says. She then got a search war-

"The history of the generations since that doctrine was proclaimed has proved that we never intended it selfishly; that "My golly!" she said this morning on we had no dream of exploitation. On the stand, in describing the incident, "that woman pretty near three me out decade certainly must have convinced the world that we stand willing to fight, if necessary, to protect these continents, these sturdy young democracles, from coppression and transp." oppression and tyranny.
"Surely we may enotemplate with

and prosperous states. We have main-tained ourselves independent of the older systems, aloof from their difficulties and The older day she

GREAT POWER RISES We have erected in these continents

great power which, when civilization was at stake, dared to cast into the stale on the side of right; and we have seen its weight have a decided part in the cause of human justice.

"We have created not Utopia here in the New World, and I have small hope that we shall. We have accomplished a little the best of the second house was a second line. We have accomplished a little the best of the second line of the little the best of the second line.

something toward betterment of man-kind, toward peace, prosperity and se-curity; but we have yet far to travel. I bespeak mutual confidence and coopera-tion in dealing with these problems which are American problems, to be

dealt with by us as Americans.
"I know I may speak the spirit of the United States. No selfishness impels." no greed is urging, no envy incites, no hatred is actuating. There are here today the same aspirations as those which won suthusiasm of Simon Boltvar when he came to breathe his admiration for Washington in 1806." DEMOCRACY IS LIGHT .

With all humility, but in all sincerity, I feel that we Americane, north and south are entitled to hold that our demoore y has come as a light into the world of international relations and that it will show us a way out of the world's moore y has come as a light into the world of international relations and that it will show us a way out of the world's present troubles into a day when manimid may know peace and plenty and happiness, and when the first duty to organized society may be to promote o'clock Wednesday at the Multnomah

"Let us stand out for more effective operation and better understanding intimate and ever-assuring riendship.

"We must have a thought for all nanking. The world is torn and harassed and Pan-Americanism means sympathetic and generous Americanism. The world needs the utmost of produc-The world needs the utilist of produc-tion, of restoration, of rehabilitation, of steadying influence—all that we can contribute to it. Our greatest service lies in standing firmly together, making ourselves strong that we may give our strength, rich that we may contribute our riches, and confidence that we may inspire others with confidence. inspire others with confidence.

"WORLD NEEDS PEACE" "The world needs peace, enterprise

industry, frugality and commercial de-velopment. Here we have two rich and mighty continents which as a whole felt far less effects of the great war than have the older continental areas. To us the world is turning with the plea that we draw upon our resources, which natural and our common those who have suffered more priev-

ously than we.
"Herein lie for us both duty and opportunity, duty to those whom we may COUNCIL IN DOUBT help, opportunity in helping others, also to help ourselves. The great war has brought to us of the Americas a new conception of our place in the world.

need to know each other better. to understand peoples an dinstitutions and methods more accurately; to develop the great producing and commer-cial possibilities of our own countries; to step to pursue. encourage the larger exchanges of our products, the most sympathetic appreciaion of our varied relations to one another and to the rest of the world. By secomplishing these things we shall mightly strengthen ourselves to carry forward our tasks of today and of all

Harding left Washington after breakfast and is scheduled to be back at the White House before midnight. After the ceremony President Harding will make a hurried visit to the "Lighthouse for the Blind," to inspect the work of the sightless children who

are being educated there.

James Pearson, Alaskan sourdough, can go down to the grave with a clear conscience when his time comes. He was freed in District Judge Deich's court this morning of the implication of helping to steal Mrs. Mary Rozich's famous

vellow dog. Pearson wouldn't have cared so much about anything else, his attorney said, but stealing a dog by an Alaskan is worse than being an atheist in Puritan New England or stealing a horse on

QUARREL OVER A DOG

The dog was the one Mrs. Mary 531 Flanders street, and Mrs. Rozleh

DOG STOLEN

lowed to keep the dog because there was no evidence that it belonged to Mrs. Rozich. Mrs. Rozich then brought replevin action in district court and got the dog.

The other day she reported that the dog had been stolen and the hearing to-day was set for the replevin hearing, and she was ordered to produce the dog in court or pay for the dog. The Pearsons had witnesses to testify that they got a dog from friends at Corvallis, and that the dog they had

at their house was not Mrs. Rozich's The judge decided the Pearsons had a little the best of the testimony and ordered Mrs. Rozich to produce the dog or pay the \$100 to the Pearsons. "Oh, I just love that dog's eyes and these nose!" ejaculated Mrs. Rozich. "I

know him anywhere. I know that is my dog."
She did not appear downhearted when the verdict was given, as though she did not know where the dog could be

Tourist Facilities at Crater Lake to Be

the continued high prices for bread, when wheat has reached the lowest level for a long time, and other factors in bread-making have nearly one atep another and then one of the reached pre-war prices, is being held up for the present.

Later the mayor and city council may determine to instruct the city attorney's office to proceed with a general investigood fortune have assured to us, to aid gation and report its findings following a request from the Master Bakers' as-

sociation.

Members of the council stated today that while they would like to take some action that would give the bread consumers relief, their experiences with the municipal milk commission made them uncertain as to what is the best

The Master Bakers' aassociation has issued a statement to the effect that Portland prices on bread are not as high as in most cities of the country and only in a few places is the price lower. The organization has issued figures on the cost price of materials as effect previous to the war and comnares them with those now in effect. As to prewar figures, they have ruled in this market. Most of them ruled at various times, but it is noted that all the figures cited are virtually the lowest that ever ruled on this market and the display by no means represents the

would be somewhat higher than those given by the organization. DEFENDS PRICES . "Enough misinformation has been scattered around recently to give the public the idea that prices are too high," said John Wright, president of the asprices in Portland are 4.21 percent lower than the average prices for the 52 large cities of the United States. Here a 16-

average of prewar days. The latter

cents, which is as low as any large city and lower than the majority. "In this connection, too, it may be well to acquaint the public with the fact that bread in Oregon must weigh not less than 16 ounces, while in other states loaves range from 10 ounces up. example, there is a 5-cent loaf in St. Louis which is about half the size of the Portland loaf.

ounce loaf wrapped is retalling at 10

"Another thing, cheaper bread can purchased, which is made of lower grade flours than the Portland product. TEN CITIES LOWER

"Of the 52 cities 10 are selling bread a fraction below Portland prices, but their bread either is under local quality or at 10 to 11 cents; 17 from 11 to 12 cents and two over 12 cents. This should be sufficient to prove that prices here are ower-not higher than elsewhere, as has been reported."

Bakers, per week Helpers, per week Shipping clerks and drivers

PRICES COMPARE some satisfaction the vindication that our American system has won. Under it, in a period so brief that history recalls no parallel of achievement, we no evidence that it belonged to Mrs. Robot twice as high as before the war. Telephone service, light and power, freight and express rates, gas rates, rent, denoted the prospersus states. We have filled two continents with splendid and prospersus states. from being back to pre-war standards,' said the statement.

"The price of bread in Portland compared with other cities in the Northwest and the Pacific coast is as low and in a few instances even lower. following table gives the prices in effect at this time:

Kiwanis Hear Rocky Butte and Sellwood Claims Over Site

Crater Lake to Be Discussed Again

Forces representing the Rocky Butte and the Ross Island-Sellwood sites for the 1925 exposition met at the Riwanis club luncheon in the Benson hotel at noon and staged thier verbal skirmish. The first salvo was fired by H. J. Blaesing, who extelled the butte as the ideal location for the fair, as being one of the most unique sites from the scenic standmost unique sites from the scenic stand-point in Portland. The claims of the Sellwood faction,

who outnumbered their opponent by one and were armed with a stereoptican manage of the fact that a case the juagment was case the juagment was case that provided a penalty.

A jury recently gave Sol Swire \$1600 ready running through the territory and as it was to be an electrical exposition, that was all there was to it.

J. H. Rankin, president of the local be loses in a gambling game if he will

Hippodrome Act Is MUNICIPAL PA Clown Tumbler of

tumble's and equilibrists, on the Hippo-

drome bill, fell and broke his arm Monday night during the last performance of the act. The acrobat was taken to the Ritz hotel where he was given Investigation by city officials into medical attention. The act will be withdrawn from the bill and Manager Ely will replace it with a trio of well known vocalists The Baileys in their closing stunt pile half a dozen tables legs of which rest on the edge of the top table. Then the performer rocks the entire pile until it tumbles over. omething happened last night to cause the pile to collapse when it lost equilibrium and Bailey was precipitated headfirst from the flies to the stage.

(Continued From Page One)

rent was 30 per cent. The smallest increase was 7 per cent." "You didn't get those statistics in Chicago," B. M. Jewell of the American Federation of Labor interrupted. A huge banking-railway-industrial

economist, charged today. Lauck attacked the railroads' policy in the general defense of unions for the Lauck attacked the railroads' national working agreements between

tailroads and employes. Lauck alleged that through interlocking directorates financial institutions in New York virtually controlled the principal railroads, railroad equipment companies and basic industries.

HELD PRICES UP "This inter-related capital group applied the 'unemployment cure' to subjugate railroad labor," declared Lauck. "The combine deliberately deflated the farmers and then undertook by precipitating industrial stagnation to deflate

In the New York combine lies power "to adjust or misadjust relative prices in a manner that will stimulate or suppress industrial activity," according to Lauck, who added: "The capitalist group has deliberately

maintained high prices of steel, coal, cement and other basic materials." The consequence was a general constrictive policy practiced by every branch of the giant capital combine, beginning with the constriction of bank credit liself." Lauck said. CAPITAL VERSUS SOCIETY

"A brake has been clamped upon all industry, precipitating an army of unemployment." Capital is on a strike against society, Lauck charged.

"The strike, capital has decided, shall go on until labor comes to its knees less in weight. Twenty cities are selling wages and surrender of its right to barand consents to sweeping reduction of gain collectively with employers," Lauck said. Twenty-five capitalists allied with J

P. Morgan & Co. are directors on 99

Principal Address At Teal Banquet

A. H. Devers will deliver the address congratulating J. N. Teal upon his accomplishments as a member of the Unit-Wednesday evening. Devers will speak the city council chamber. In behalf of the Portland Traffic and Civil service examination Transportation association.

Reservations are being made for the plete. 'H. B. Van Duzer will preside and d. clerical service, will be held April 29.

Mayor Baker will deliver the opening G. Oki and T. Haraguchi have made address. Teal will give a review of the activities of the board during his tenure 28 North Fourth street. of office. Reservations may be made until noon Wednesday at the chamber

Can Jail Sentence Be Enforced Upon 'Gambler Debtor?'

Whether or not Joe Mozórosky must stay in jail until he pays the judg-ment of \$1600 returned against him in

man's property fails to satisfy a judgment the man can be confined, in

club, and George A. Lovejoy, international third vice-president of the club, were chosen as delegates to the national convention. L. M. Leland was named as alternate to Pankin.

Indian Lize, 100, in Want She Is Last of Calapooias

Lize, more than 100 years old, stone blind, and last surviving member of torney general, Indian Lize's poor needs the one-powerful Calapooia tribe, have been unsatisfied. Mrs. John Moore has at last come to actual want and her conditon symbolizes the destruction of her tribe by the white grew up the daughter of a tribal leader.

man's civilization. Indian Lize lives at Brownsville, and reports feaching the courthouse here say she is in want. Not since the valley of Willamette was alive with game, supporting the Calapsolas in plenty, has Indian Lize seen so strange a thing as this: The white man's money, a poor pittance paid her in return for the wealthy valley appropriated from her people, is now worthless. That is why Indian Lize, blind and feeble, is in want.

Albany, Or., April 19. — Indian The county for years has allowed her lize, more than 100 years old, stone having been declared invalid by the at-Indian Lize is declared to be of clear

She saw the white man come, saw her people die under the blighting influences brought by the white man, saw her husband, her children, one by one ascend the trail toward the setting sun, not as happy wild creatures but as broken spume before the prow of a ruth-

Injured From, Fall PLANT PAYS

Ninety-three sewer contracts, induring the year, contracts awarded Fixth and Sixth streets. amounted to \$1,729,942, and 134 street improvement contracts inpair sits balanced in a chair the rear volved \$1,590,015, according to the annual report of the department of public works which will be filed Wednesday by Commissioner Barbur. The work of the municipal paving plant is highly recommend-

Barbur, "that the total saving to property-owners and taxpayers through op eration of the municipal paving plant during the year 1920 amounted to at least \$95,000, which represents the cost of building and installing the plant."

Barbur declares that in the very near future the city must definitely face the question of providing proper econstruction and repair of hard-surface pavements which have reached the limit of their economic usefulness. "The chief question to be determined in this matter," he says, "is whether extensive reconstruction and repair work is to be made at the expense combine has precipitated industrial stag-nation to crush labor, W. J. Lauck, labor by the general taxpayer. As a matter justice, the general public should bear the expense of perpetual upkeep and renewal of hard-surface pavement when it has once been laid at the expense of the abutting owner.

"It is probably no exaggeration," says

"Automobile traffic, particularly that resulting from trucks, is one of the chief factors tending to break down and wear out pavement, and therefore the city should receive a part, at least, of the tax levied on automobiles. "At the present time 75 per cent of

the automobile tax is used on state highway work and 25 per cent goes to he upkeep and building of extra city highways. As a matter of equity, a very large percentage of the amount of the automobile tax received by the county should actually be turned over to the ity to at least partly pay for the repair necessitated by the wear and tear on pavement by automobile traffic." Barbur then calls attention to the constantly increasing congestion - in raffic on the city streets and declares that the most important traffic arteries must be widened so that the stream of traffic may be able to pass at fair attorney. velocity without danger of accident to

persons and property.

He reviews the need for rehabilitating the property along the waterfront, par-ticularly that district lying between Jefferson and Glisan streets, and savs : "The rehabilitation of this district can only be brought about by widening the streets and bridges handling traffic in the vicinity and through the establishment of buildings containing facilities required by a modern up-to-date city.

SUPT. GIVES REPORT

ON CITY'S PAVING PLANT R. S. Dulin, superintendent of the municipal paving plant, today filed his report on the paving of East Eighteenth The following statement, explanatory of local conditions in the bakery business, was given out in supplement to Wright's statement:

The following statement, explanatory of local conditions in the bakery business, was given out in supplement to Wright's statement:

The following statement, explanatory of the American transportation system, shows that 2934 square yards of astock. Following the arrest of the two boys Los Angeles police cleared up three burglaries.

The following statement, explanatory of local conditions in the bakery business, was given out in supplement to DeWitt Cuyler, president of the Rail- of \$5870.81. The contractor's bid was read Executives association, and W. W. \$8660.25 and the municipal paving plant the following the arrest of the two boys Los Angeles police cleared up three burglaries.

After reading the wire from Bassett this morning local department of the local conditions in the bakery business.

HARD SURFACE OF EAST 11TH STREET ASKED IN PETITION A petition was filed at the city hall Monday for the grading, sidewalks and hard surface paving of East Eleventh street, from Emerson street to Killings-

Seventeen persons filed applications to take the city civil service examination train while handcuffed and leg-ironed ed States shipping boatd during the for deputy electrical inspector in the together is a mystery to local criminal closing months of the Wilson adminis- bureau of buildings. The position pays agents. tration, at the formal dinner in honor of a salary of \$165 a month. The examina-Teal at the Chamber of Commerce tion began at 9 o'clock this morning in Civil service examinations will be held

next Friday forenoon at the city hall for desk clerk in the clerical service. Examlinner and the program is virtually com- inations for stenographer, class C, rank application for a restaurant license for City Hall Briefs

The United Manufacturing company will present to the city council Wednesday a petition asking for the passage of an ordinance compelling property owners to trim shade trees. Fred Carlson has filed an appeal from

the decision of the city license bureau refusing him a license to conduct a soft drink establishment at 266 Burnside

The city council at Wednesday's session will fix time for hearings on proposed revocation of soft drink license of Vid Culjak for 1031/2 North Third street soft drink license of Mike Konik for 55 North Second street; soft drink license of Nicholas Mayer for 228 Couch street. Commissioner of Public Works Barbur will recommend to the city council Wednesday the construction of sewers in East Twenty-first street, in Liberty street, in Leland street and in Emerson Formal action will be taken by the

Fallon's Custom-Made Overstuffed Davenports

Tapestry

Davenports C. F. Fallon

Decorative Workshops, \$92 34 Morrison,

strances against the proposed Foster road trunk sewer system. Commissioner of Public Works Barbur will present a recommendation that the remonstrances

Henry E. Smith wants a permit from the city council to occupy as a wood and fuel yard lots 11 to 20, inclusive, block fuel yard lots 11 to 20, inclusive, block 6, Albina addition. Favorable action on the application will be recommended by Commissioner Barbur.

An ordinance will be before the city council Wednesday, on petition from the Oregon Casket company, granting to the United Rallways company a revocable permit to install a spur track on the volving \$1,283,200, were completed north side of Flanders street, between

Two more cases were thrown out of the municipal court Monday afternoon because the morals squad which consists of Captains Donald S. failed to observe the law in searching and selzing contraband liquor.

In both cases the police carefully obtained warrants and proceeded with deiberation, determined to get convictions. But they overlooked one vital regulation contained in a paragraph of the Oregon "bone dry" law of 1915, which provided that in confiscating whiskey the raiding officers must in every case give a receipt for the goods seized.

Sunday night the police entered the home of Marco Chicha, 87 North Second street. Three men, armed with a search warrant, searched the house, while three more protected by the same warrant, searched the cellar. Under the bed Chizcha had three bottles of whiskey hanging to a trap door.

When the men searching the house got "warm" and began to sniff about the bed Chicha released the trap door. The Multnoman county to be used mainly in three bottles dropped into the basement and landed in the arms of the three men waiting below. Chicha was afrested, but no receipt was given for the whiskey. In a raid on the home of Fred Arndt, 221 Sixth street, the morals squad found three quarts of moonshine, but as in the other case, failed to give a receipt when they confiscated the whiskey. The provision in the prohibition law

was designed to prevent any tampering with evidence between the time of confiscation and trial, according to the city

LEAPS FROM TRAIN

(Continued From Page One)

geant of police after an exciting battle in a grocery store which they were robbing. The sergeant was forced to fire his revolver at the Boys after one of them tried to shoot him. A jammed railroads, representing 82 per cent of street, from Alberta to Emerson. This working. Following the arrest of the

this morning, local department of justice agents said they did not believe the boys escaped naked. ESCAPED IN SNOW

They are of the opinion that the boys stole clothes from other passengers when they found their own locked up. The boys were not missed until the train reached Ashland, Or., this morning.
At this time of year the weather is very cold where the boys got off the train and snow covers the ground, so it is believed they will not be able to live long if they left the train without any clothing. How the two jumped off the

Seattle, Wash., April 19. - (U. shipping board freighter West Hart- third land off Point Wilson, April 1, are night to 4 a. m.

Captain Harry Marden, pilot, Ernest Point Wilson on her way out to sea wi Kellenberger, second mate, and Arne a cargo of lumber.

Hage, third mate—all of the Governor—

The Governor was coming to Seattle are accused in the report of "inatten- with a large list of passengers. There

Ames and Harry Lord, United States three men last night.

and Hage is in Tacoma

plead not guilty, they will have to stand

trial before the inspectors. No date for arraignment has been set. The report completely exonerates Captain Bartlett of the Governor and Cap-tain John W. Allen of the West Hart-

land. Both these officers are praised for their conduct during the emergency.
Captain Marden, it is charged in the geport, was guilty of inattention to the duties of his station in that he failed to "leave the pilot house, the windows of which were closed, in response to the report of the lookout and bridge quartermaster that certain lights were in close proximity.

Second Mate Kellenberger, on watch with the pilot at the time of the col-P.) Three officers of the steamship dovernor, is charged with falling to Governor, rammed and sunk by the keep proper lookout after relieving the mate to take the watch from mid-

held to blame by United States steamboat inspectors for the collision that resulted in total loss of the passenger vessel and the snuffing pas West Hartland which was rounding

tion to the duties of their stations," as was a slight mist, but the night was a result of which the fatal collision oc-curred. Captain Marden lives in Seattle; Kellenberger at present is in San Francisco, aroused by the crash.

Bodies of Soldiers Arrive

Exhumed from their resting place steamboat inspectors, were mailed to the France, the bodies of two soldiers will arrive in Portland Thursday for reship-If the accused men plead guilty to the charges, they face one of three penalties—reprimand, suspension or revocation of their licenses. In event they Hines, Company D 18th infantry, both



Hazelwood Restaurants

Special Combination Lunches and Dinners Which Solve the Problem of What to Order

Lunch No. 1, 35c Lunch No. 2, 60c Served 11:00 to 3:00 Served 11:00 to 3:00

Bowl of Houp Deviled Meat Sandwich Cheese Sandwich Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Baked or Mashed Potatoes Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk

Vegetable Dinner 40c Served 11:00 to 8:30

SAMPLE MENU Macaroni and Tomatoes au Gratin Stewed Parsnips Cabbage and Potatoes Creamed Corn Bread and Butter Tea, Coffee or Milk Any 15c Vegetable May Be Substituted

Plate Luncheon 65c

Served 11:00 to 8:30 SAMPLE MENU
Choice of Soup
Baked Salmon, Lemon Butter Sauce
Beef Steak and Kidney Pie or
Curried Veal with Rice or
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce, or
Strioin of Beef, au jus
Spring Beans
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream
Coffee or Milk

Broadway Hazelwood 127 Broadway

The Hazelwood



