GREELEY STREET PROJECT SET FOR

The city council will have before it next Wednesday the matter of confirming the assessment for open- the publication of the new tariffs that ing and paving Greeley street, between Killingsworth avenue and that has provided a direct connection with the St. Johns river road extension, giving a direct outlet for the Peninsula and St. Johns district.

This improvement cost \$7000. The cost Greeley street, extending northerly about half a mile. They slept on their rights and made no formal protest during the period provided for such acad tion, but they are now asking the city council to increase the assessment dis

Commissioner Barbur, in charge of public works, will recommend to the council for the second time that the assessment stand as apportioned.

Claim was made by some of the persons assessed, at the session of the eity council last Wednesday, that they had never received notice of the proposed assessment, and therefore were not in a position to make protest, but affidavits will be presented to the council next Wednesday declaring that band notices were mailed to the 80 propertyowners coming under this assessment. would be improper to include other property-owners in this assessment after the work is completed and in use, as they would thus forfelt all their rights to protest.

REPAIR OF BRIDGES SPANNING

MARQUAM GULCH IS PLANNED A resolution will be introduced in the city council Wednesday by Commissioner Barbur authorizing City Engineer Laurgaard to prepare plans and proceed with the general repairs of the Front street and the First street bridges over Marquam gulch. These bridges have deteriorated considerably during the year he and the large volume of traffic over them makes it desirable that they receive immediate attention, although no budget provision was made for this

Members of the city health bureau are breathing sighs of relief over the prospect of the imminent departure of Louis Poy, the Chinese leper, for the government leper colony at Carville, Louisiana, after his more than two years' sojourn in Portland. Present plans are that the Chinese will depart Monday or Tuesday for Louislana, in charge of Dr. James Walsh, city quarantine officer. They will go by rail

to San Gabriel, La., thence by private

conveyance to Carville.

Soon after Louie Poy came to Port land from Idaho his case was diagnosed by Dr. Thomas Watts, a specialist in skin diseases, and was declared to be The government method of treatment with injections of chaumoolwas made, but without any marked success. It is believed that Pov's disease has so far advanced that it is not sus-

Fire Prevention Installed Captain F. W. Roberts have been installing a fire prevention system for the and similar work will be done at Oregon City soon. A fire department is organized among the employes and instructions are given for the elimination of fire hazards.

Bigelow Foots Bill

City Commissioner Bigelow, under whose supervision is the fire depart-ment, filed with City Auditor Funk Friday his statement of expenses for the fire department bond campaign. This shows that the sole expense was \$55 for printing handbills and that this was paid personally by Bigelow.

Irrigationists Plan To Unite in Screen Improvement Work said.

Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, with Blain Hallock, state game ommissioner, will meet with irrigationists of Grant county at Canyon City Tuesday to devise ways and means of gaining cooperation in the work of screening the irrigation ditches of that district. It is anticipated that a program of cooperation will be worked out at the meeting. Reports have been received by Burgh-

gationists toward ditch screening has changed appreciably. The reports say that screening work is proceeding satisfactorily and that at least 90 per cent of the ditches are properly protected.

Burglar Suspects Taken Into Custody, Following Hot Run Densmore and Nellie Toung, in September of the Agees, and Vernon Agee, 6-year-old son of the Agees.

O. W. Lovegren and F. C. Burley were arrested early this morning on a charge of burglary, after a lively chase from the Alaska Junk company establish-ment, 181 Front street, where they are alleged to have stolen a small amount of loot. The two men broke into several other buildings in the neighborhood, the under which they will ask the trial police were informed. Henry Kertley saw them in the junk shop and gave chase, overtaking Lovegren near Front and Yamhill streets. The police were called and a squad headed by Sergeant Breunning captured Burley on a houseboat at the foot of Yamhill street.

Woman Dies in Portland Store

Mrs. Mary S. Clendemen, 74, of Medford died of heart failure in a soft drink palace at 440 Washington street early this morning. She was returning Pendleton, where she had attended the G. A. R. convention. Deputy Coroner Falk took charge of the body.

and Sunday Night

Open Air Boat SWAN

No Discrimination Is Shown Shippers, Says S. P. Official

Oregon shippers have not been discrim nated against by the Southern Pacific Railway company through the recent publication of lower rates on dried fruits noving from Pacific coast terminals to Eastern ports for export, according to H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent for

the S. P. lines in Oregon Accusation was made by members of the public service commission following lower rates on dried fruit shipments had been granted California than Oregon. Hinshaw says: "For the information of the shipping

ublic the rate on dried fruits is the same from Oregon as from California at the present time. It is proposed to make application for authority to line of rates from Oregon and California crime lightly. ower than the present rates, but on the same relative basis as that existing prior to June 25, 1918."

Since the proposed rates have not been published or even authorized by the interstate commerce commission Hinshaw contends that there could be no discrimination claimed justly.

(Continued From Page One)

in bed beside her with his throat Her music teacher, J. H. Klecker, had Commissioner Barbur contends that it told investigators, the investigators rethat he was very intimate A motive for some wild plot was

> Mrs. Agee declared that her husband cried out "Help, help!" Physicians said there was not one chance in a thousand of his being able to utter an intelligible word with his windpipe cut as it was. The silence maintained by the widow. while not proving anything in a court of law, has had a bad effect on public opinion. Those whose sympathies were doubtful. They point out that she should have been the one most interested in bringing the criminal to justice but that nstead of assisting the officers she kept silent and hired attorneys for her own protection.

> Acting Presiding Circuit Judge Tazwell at 11:20 this morning, after two days and a half of investigation into the hus band's mysterious death.

> OUTRIGHT MURDER CHARGED The indictment alleges that Mrs. Agee on June 11, "did then and there, unof deliberate and premeditated malice, kill and murder one Harry Agee by then and there cutting him with a sharp instrument, to-wit: a razor."

> At noon Mrs. Agee, who is in the county jail, placed there as a material witness under \$5000 bond while the investigation went on, had not been notified of the formal charge against her. She was calmly eating lunch when newspaper reporters asked her for an interview. She said she would see no one but her attorneys.

John Collier, chief counsel for the defense, stated after the return of the indictment, that he would talk with Mrs. Agee of the charge against her this "I have only this to say." Collier stated, "that a web of circumstantial ev-

dence has been thrown about the widow of Harry Agee and that we must proceed Fire Marshal Edward Grenfell and carefully because of the difficulty of re-"The fact that she is under suspicion is due simply to the fact that she has

refused to explain certain circumstances that she could explain." KLECKER'S STORY CONFIRMED

Mrs. Josephine Korten, sister of J. H. Klecker, confessed admirer of Mrs. Agee, was the only witness called before the grand fury this morning. She was summoned to corroborate the testimony of Klecker in regard to his movements on the night of the murder. It is understood that her story fitted in with the story told by her brother. She was weeping when she left the jury room. Mrs. Korten and Klecker live at 1138 East Harrison street. It is said 'that he described his movements the night before the killing as follows: He played in the band early in the evening, then went to the Henry building where he is a janitor. Later he went to his home and after reading and smoking for half an hour went to bed. His sister, he said, was with relatives in Gresham that

Because his sister was not at home he was unable to prove that he was not at the Agee home. His frankness in telling of his relations with Mrs. Agee, however, has impressed detectives and deputy district attorneys, so that he has not been suspected of any part in the slaying of Agee.

BAIL IS REDUCED In fact, so confident is the district atorney's office that his intentions are right that it was announced after the duff from the Southern Oregon district return of the indictment this morning which indicate that the attitude of irrithat his bail, which was set at \$5000 when he was jailed as a material witness, had been reduced to \$500 cash or \$1000 bond. It was expected that he would secure his release this afternoon. Other witnesses examined by grand jury were M. W. Gallaher, M. T. Fleming, O. A. Powell, John H. Schum, John A. Goltz and J. M. Tackaberry, detectives: Frank R. Menne and Clyde C. B. Van Vlerah, physicians; June Nelson, Rosa A. Green, Edward A. Moss, E. C. Densmore and Nellie Young, neighbors

The indictment was signed by Sam-uel Pierce, deputy district attorney, who conducted the investigation by the grand

PROSECUTORS' DEDUCTIONS

Deputy District Attorneys Hammersev and Pierce outlined today the theory jury to find Mrs. Agee guilty of the

The prosecutors declared they have established a motive in the statement of Klecker that he and Mrs. Agee were more than friendly. They said other witnesses have said the Agees' domestic life was far from happy, that Mrs. Agee remained out at night and that she contemplated divorce proceedings. They sserted that Klecker's revelations that he intended to marry a California girl pointed to Mrs. Agee what may have appeared to her the only way of re-moving an obstacle to the winning of

Klecker's favor. With these salient points, the prose-cutors have followed with an elaborate theory of what must have been Mrs. Agee's state of mind—assuming she was the guilty person—which prompted the

The prosecutors point, also, to several discrepancies in the story of the murder as related immediately afterward by

Beavers Construct Dams Goldendale, Wash., June 18.-Forest

COURT WILL SHOW NO LENIENCY FOR

as a plea for leniency in the federal court by a defendant guilty of violating the criminal code. Federal Judge R. S. Bean told William Olsen, overseas veteran, this morning that of altering government currency and

at the McNeils island prison. Olsen was arrested here several weeks ago while passing a \$5 bill raised to \$20. ADMITS CHARGE

at Dixonville and of a forest ranger's cabin on the slope of Mount Hood, was sent to the federal prison for two years and ordered to pay a \$5 fine this morning by Judge Bean. According to Assistant United States Attorney Flegel, Haines has been traveling about the Northwest for many months as a value of the things he could grant, living off the things he could

Haines made no denial of the charges He was arrested while in the act of robbing the Dixonville postoffice, after having escaped from the jail at Hood River several months ago, where he was held for robbing the cabin. Haines appeared in court in dirty, tattered clothes STOLE FROM INDIAN

Grant Adams admitted to Judge Bear stole about \$50 worth of clothing and blankets from a Warm Springs reservation Indian to satisfy an old Adams claimed the Indian did not pay him for some work. The cour sentenced him to serve six months in the county jail. He has been waiting 38 days in jail for action of the grand

jury.
Trial for Charles Brumfield and John Eison of Roseburg, who were indicted Friday by the federal grand jury for perating a still near Roseburg, was set

TWO PUT UNDER BOND TO KEEP PEACE, FOLLOWING ROW F. L. Fisher and Mike Perry of Multnomah station were each put under \$250 ond to keep the peace, following a hearing on a neighborhood row which was aired before District Judge Deich Friday. Perry was fined \$10 and J. Godfrey, a neighbor who sided in with one of the principals, was also placed under Fisher and his son Edward were cutting grass for their rabbits in front of Perry's place, witnesses stated, when Perry objected. Heated talk followed and there was some brandishing of sickles and knives. No one was injured.

Christine Neumann pleaded guilty district court Friday to larceny from a store and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The judge remitted 25 days of the sentence, however. She admitted theft of a woman's hat.

Divorce Suits Filed Suits Tiled: Dr. Percival Wellington Richards against Mary Edna Richards, Mabel against Russell S. Jennings, Harry P. against Minnie Borders and Glen against Lucille McMullen.

(Continued From Page One)

edy, but said he could not help him out of that difficulty. Asked as to the possibility of Eilers being released on bond by the circuit court, Judge Gilbert said: I doubt very much if a single circuit judge could release a man on bail on a petition for revision. The matter must

be done in open court."
The court told Mannix he was trying to accomplish an impossible thing by seeking a revision of law in this case. to which he has no right. Defeated in all his endeavor, Mannix then requested advice from Judge Gilbert, who said the only way he saw out of the dilerhma would be for Eilers to apply for a writ of habeas corpus, which if denied by Judge Bean could be appealed to the circuit court of appeals. Mannix asked f this would release Eilers on bond, which question the court declined to answer.

TOLD TO GET WITNESSES

Gilbert advised Mannix to bring the vitnesses who had signed the affidavits before Judge Bean and have a public hearing. He predicted that this method would produce better results than by continuously appealing to the appellate

Judge Bean kept the same firm position he assumed last Monday when he ordered Eilers committed. He told Mannix during the argument that "I have been on the bench for 39 years, and this is the first time I have ever had anyone continuously defy me, and it is the first time I have ever had to ind anyone guilty of contempt."

Mannix atempted to have Ellers re-

leased on the pretext that he was needed to help straighten out the accounts, as he is the only person fa-miliar with the books. Judge Bean said he did not think Ellers was needed, as it was merely a matter of bookkeeping, which any good accountant could handle. "We don't want an ac-count made up by him (Ellers)," said the judge. "We want an account from the record."

JUDGE STANDS FIRM Judge Bean asked Mannix what his client had done with the four original entry sheets, which his clerk testified in court were in Eilers' possession a short time ago. Mannix said they had When Mannix admitted that his ef-

orts at present were directed mainly at securing a stay of execution, Judge Bean made the following statement and adjourned the court until Monday morning before Mannix had time to answer: "As long as you're proceed-ing to obtain a stay of execution, I'll let this order stand."

\$1,000,000 Loss in Refinery Plant Fire

Casper, Wyo., June 18.—(I. N. S.)
The loss in the "tank farm" fire of the
Midwest Refining company here was
estimated today by officials at \$1,000,000. The fire broke out late yesterday after-noon from a bolt of lightning. Seven storage tanks with a capacity of 55,000 Goldendale, Wash., June 18.—Forest rangers report the appearance of seven beaver dams at the headwaters of the Little Klickitat river, near the summit of the Simcoe mountains, this year.

The fire was under control today.

Moonshine Adds to General Melee in Triangular Affair

Moonshine and a family feud between Joe Colich and Matilda and Andrew Super were held by the police to have been responsible for a fight at as a result of which Matilda Super is in St. Vincents hospital with a fragtured and slashed ankle, and Colich is also at the hospital with tendons cut on a charge of being drunk and disor-

his wife was injured when Colich broke through three doors and a window to get to her and take her away. This story was denied by both Colich and Mrs. Super, who said a fourth person tried to break into the Super rooms at 85 North Second street, and Colich an-

The police are only sure that moon shine had been indulged in by all hands round and are basing their charges on James Duncan, first vice president of that fact. The family troubles will receive an airing in Judge Rossman's court when the injured are released the opposition to the Plumb plan last

By Henry Wood

the United States.

While final disposition of these probpoint when the League of Nations coun- gates. cil decided that American approval was necessary in the allocation of mandates, can never secure these rights until it Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha, in turning over has a voice in the control of the basic the presidency to Viscount Ishii of industries. The time has come, in our Japan, pointed out that the United opinion, to demand a program of in-States had sent a note to the league dustrial democracy that will apply the that it would recognize no mandate to principle of government ownership and which it had not given consent.

In addition, he said the United States railroads, but to the steel industry, the had not replied to the league's invitation to send a representative to discuss mandates. In view of this, he said, it would be impossible for the council to proceed with the question, although it was urg-The retiring president said he would

send a note to the allies and the United States, urging them to reach an agreement which would enable the council to approve the mandates before September, when the league assembly would finally approve the plans.

Herbert Fisher for Great Britain replied that his government would take up the matter with the United States imme

TWO ARE HELD FOR MURDER OF PHILLIPS

(Continued From Page One) back the blankets on the bed they found

a .38 calibre revolver. Morak then pulled the bed out from the wall and as he did so, saw a hand clutch at the corner post. Five revolvers were immediately pointed at the man, who threw his hands over his head and was dragged from under the bed. It was Casey and it was found that he was

At the emergency hospital, where Casey was later examined, it was found that one shot had penetrated his right wrist, passing from the outside of the arm and fracturing the bone. There was another wound on his chest, but doctors concluded it must have been made by a spent or a deflected bullet, as

it was not deep. A third wound on his left shoulder tip was caused by the breaking open of an old scar where his shoulder had been crushed in an accident.

When they were taken to police headquarters. Harry Patterson, laborer who was at the scene of the murder, immediately identified the men. They were the miners' head overwhelming victory also known to Lieutenant Goltz as men in a contest with Gompers, and some of who have been fugitives from United the most conservative leaders are joining States authorities at Mountain Home, the forecasters who see Lewis the next Idaho, where they were involved in a head of the Federation.

liquor scrape. As further evidence of the identity of the men it is pointed out that the revolvers recovered in the Russell street house bore exactly the same kind of bullet that was picked up at the scene of the shooting Tuesday night. In the room where Casey was found, the police recovered a coat which had just been washed, presumably to remove blood

stains, and was hung up to dry. Burns had been managing the room ing house in Russell street with his wife since last April. It is thought that Casey came down from Idaho about the same time and has been living with Burns Both men are known to the railway officials as "outlaws," having worked for railways in the Northwest and been disnissed. The men are also suspected of being members of a gang of thieves who have been breaking into freight cars and stealing cases of cigarettes. A part Burns' room when searched by the

Neither Burns nor Casey would talk when taken to the police station except to deny knowledge of the crime. Casey claimed that no doctor had treated him for his wounds, but that he had done all the dressing himself. The police found a basket of bandages and adhesive tape in his room, and also a bottle of lodine. Asserting that she could prove an alibi for her husband, Mrs. Burns appeared before Captain Harry Circle this morning with her two young children.
Mrs. Burns said she had three wit-

Big Carp Is Caught Through Prison Bars

Osinning, N. Y., June 18.—John Montford, Sing Sing inmate, fishing through the prison bars, caught a 17-pound carp. Guards had to open a gate and help Montford land the fish. Inman-Poulson Solo

Camp Will Resume With the waters of the Columbia re-ceeding steadily, the logging camp of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company at Mount Solo, Wash., will reopen Wednes-

By Mildred Morris

Denver, June 18 .- The 85 North Second street Friday night, sweeping program ever yet proposed by organized labor, calling for government ownership and control of all other besic industries is dedemned by the railroad unions.

he convention of the American Federaion of Labor, meeting in caucus last night, took action, it was learned today, that binds them to stand as a unit be hind a resolution providing that the executive council of the Federation shall draft and publish a program of legislative action applying the principle of swered Mrs. Super's cries for help and government ownership and democratic broke through the doors to give her control to all basic industries. OPPOSE PROVISION

There is intimation that the majority of the resolutions committee, headed by the Federation and John F. Frye, editor of the Iron Moulders' Journal, who led year, do not look with favor on this provision of the resolution.

contest which resulted in an overwhelming victory for government ownership and democratic control of the railroads over the Gompers opposition. They again expect to have the support of the coal miners, who already have declared for the nationalization of the coal mines. "Notice was served on labor that it could not get its rights from the inter-Geneva, June 18.—(U. P.)—The ests controlling industry when Judge E. H. Gary, by his refusal to accept collective bargaining, forced Samuel Gompers and other members of the labor delegation to withdraw from Presdent Wilson's first industrial confersaid Fred Hewitt, representing lems must be arranged in conference be-tween the United States and the allies, national Association of Machinists, and American diplomacy carried its initial one of the leaders of the rail union dele-

"The present war on labor shows coal miners and all other industries classed as basic." PLUMB TO SPEAK

Glen E. Plumb, father of the Plumb plan, will arrive in Denver early next week to address the convention at its invitation. He is expected to present new program that will be the kernel of the idea on which the program denanded by the rail unions will be based.

A "stripping" resolution, which would future American Federation of Labor conventions to submit to an examination for a required number of union labels on his clothes before he took his seat, aroused spirited discussion in the here for some concrete results. convention Friday. "Why are the women excluded?" one delegate rose to inquire, complaining

that thousands of women were now should participate in all laws governing the convention.
"I wish to say," responded President Gompers, "that I feel the resolution as

against our women membership." RESOLUTION FAILS "At least, an unjust discrimination against those who are to make the ex-

amination," chimed in a delegate from the floor. resolution was modified eliminate the necessity of examining the clothing of either sex. Supporters of John L. Lewis are confidently predicting his election as president of the federation and announce-

ment of retirement by Sampel Gom-A statement from Lewis announcing whether he will be a candidate or not is expected Monday. According to present indications the rail unions will support him. It is conceded that he has the votes of the Carpenters, which, next to his own, has the largest voting delegation in the federa-

PROPAGANDA ALLEGED With the railroad unions and the carpenterse, Lewis' supporters claim to have nough other votes pledged that will give

A resolution which charges that the Hearst newspapers are engaged in propaganda which has for its purpose "the destruction of the American labor movement," will lead to an attack on William Randolph Hearst from the floor of the convention, it was learned today.

From the Gompers enthusiasts comes charges that Hearst has a representative here with \$100,000 to defeat Gompers and elect John L. Lewis. The basis of the resolution before the convention is a re-port published in the Chicago Examiner-Herald of a meeting of the Chicago Fedration of Labor in which some one is alleged to have cried:

"Throw Sam Gompers out!" John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chiago Federation, in a letter to Gompers, denied that such an incident took place. Return of conditions in the packer industry as pictured in "The Jungle," unless steps are taken to prevent further of a case of cigarettes was found in wage cuts, was forecase before the con-

The convention ordered the executive council of the federation to take every



possible to halt any further out The labor leaders appealed to President Harding, secretaries of labor, commerce and agriculture and members of congress to assist in fighting the imposition of "a degrading state of poverty on one million workers and their dependents."

The case of employes of the big five packers was pleaded before the labor convention by Dennis K. Lane, repreenting the union of packing employes AID FOR YARDS MEN ASKED

"The big five packers are again ready to take advantage of the business depression by forcing down wages of their employes," said Lane in a resolution adopted by the convention.

"They are now receiving a wage which furnishes them a bare existence, far below the cost of living. The packer employes will soon be returned to basis of pre-war conditions."

Under the guise of company unions, the resolution declared, packers were getting a new hold on their employes.

These unions, Lane declared, worked in the interests of the packers only. cuts of packers will reduce the work-ers to an unbearable state of poverty and impede the progress of the nation, the resolution said. BOYCOTT DISCUSSED FURTHER

Most of the session on Friday was devoted to discussion of further spread of the campaign against purchasing of goods not bearing union labels and boy cotting merchants who did not handle union made goods or hire union em-

Four million members of the federa fight in the convention, that according to predictions, will parallel last year's goods which bear upion labels

profits for these institutions and their anger is increased.

COSTLY BANK DOORS AROUSE

Perhaps a little incident which has this feeling. The news was sent, out build a fine new building. The item added that the huge bronzed doors on the new building would cost \$25,000. In the farm sections the small newspapers immediately snatched this iten for editorial attacks to the effect that

"The credit issue is the biggest thing to the farmer in this country—and yet, he has planted more wheat than he ever did and, except for the money he has tied up in his unsold crops be able to meet his notes at the banks as usual. The situation has not yet reacted compel every male delegate attending against the administration. There is a very marked tendency in these parts to

give President Harding a chance to get

credit from the banks those banks were

installing \$25,000 bronze doors.

under way. There is more and more talk, of course, that the time is about TARIFF FAILS TO CHEER The farmers don't expect much of the emergency tariff measure. It is

well as its omissions. Secretary J. H. Mercer of the Kansas Livestock association, already has ants were Carlos Marsters, who took secsent out requests to all members to ond place, T. W. Zimmerman, J. A. \$1500. write their representatives in congress drawn is an unjust discrimination to see that items omitted in the emergency bill are included in the general

The restiveness of farmers generally than credit. There is no doubting their attitude toward the banks, however and this has developed to the point among them of concerted political ac-They don't know exactly what they want. They do know they are not satisfied with what they are getting A strong political leader who could es tablish the confidence of the farmers could cause more than a ripple now or the surface of American politics. They are in the attitude of awaiting such eadership. Not that a socialistic movement is developing in the agricultural industry, but dissatisfaction is increas-

ingly evident. NORTHWEST WHEAT MEN

TO BORROW 10 MILLION The Dalles, June 18 .- Ten million dollars or more is to be borrowed from New York financiers to assist wheat growers of the Northwest in salvaging their crop this season, if negotiations now being conducted by George C. Jewett, president of the Northwest Grain Growers association, who is now in New York conferring with Bernard Baruch, banker,

are successful. Financing from the East is necessary because farmers who have been in the habit of borrowing from the banks with their wheat as security, and who now belong to the cooperative growers' organization, have conveyed title in the wheat to the association.

As individuals have no crop security on which to get the money, it is planned for the association to borrow a large part of the money necessary for financ ing from the banks and from an eastern syndicate, and the loans to the growers will be made by the association. This and other facts about plans of

the cooperatives for wheat marketing came out at the meeting here Friday of delegates from all parts of Oregon who gathered to elect officers of the Oregon Grain Growers' Cooperative association. The delegates reelected A. R. Shum way of Milton as president of the board and V. H. Smith of Wasco secretary. Howard Anderson of Heppner, Herbert Olden of Ione and Charles Harth of The Dalles were reelected as directors, and new directors are H. B. Dovidhizer of Joseph, George H. Brown of New Era and W. J. Edwards of Mayville, J. E. Reynolds of La Grande was chosen chairman of the board of district dele-

The finance corporation of the United State Grain Growers, Inc., will be unable to assist the Northwestern association this year in marketing, it was understood at the meeting, and the latter association will have to handle its own selling. Because of this, the local or-ganization will be in no hurry to sign a contract with the national association although it is understood that a form of contract satisfactory to the northwestern ional meeting in July. The league directors will meet in Portland Tuesday to decide upon the

cording to announcement made today Several men are in line for the position and at the Portland meeting their quali-fications will be considered. Navy Recruits for Citizens' Training

appointment of a state manager, ac-

The navy recruiting office in Portland has been named a registration bureau for those who wish to enter the citizens' training camps this summer, according to advices from Washington today. The camps are to be conducted in several central posts about the United States from July 6 to 8, that for the Oregon district being at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Other members of the board of school trustees of the Episcopal diocese were just as responsible for the purchase of Oak Hill farm as was W. Ganong in Circuit Judge Gatens' is seeking to force Dr. Morrison to under a forest of American and British

Dr. Morrison should not bear all the blame on his own shoulders, if there was reason for blaming anyone, Malarkey said. The other members were as well acquainted with the land deal torney.

"Why did you vote to sue Dr. Morrison and not vote to sue yourself and the other members of the board?" Malarkey asked. Ganong was a member of the board in 1908 at the time the purchase was made which the present board asks to have canceled. Charles Cochran of counsel for the

plaintiff objected to the question as 'not fair.' "The men who originated this suit should be ashamed of themselves." Malarkey replied. "They talk of profits, but do they find any member of the board who says he made anything by the purchase. There was no profit."
Malarkey said Dr. Morrison was will-

per cent interest. Coshran hotly retorted that "It will take more than sophistries of the defense to set aside this charge." Following the taking of Ganong's tesimony in the afternoon, court was adourned until 9:30 Monday morning. S. H. Gruber was the only other witness called during the day,

would pay him back his money with 6

Will Ross Captures Honors in Realtor Oratorical Contest

Will H. Ross was awarded first prize an oratorical contest at a banquet of the Portland hotel, Friday night, in competition with five other members of the Portland Realty Board. banquet was given in honor of F. E. Taylor, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and was interstate shipment booked for Walla attended by more than 250 realtors. Speakers in the contest were allowed five minutes each in which to describe the beauties and advantages of Portland as a residence and industrial city. First prize entitles Ross to represent the Portland board in a similar contest at the criticized both for its commissions as annual convention of the national association at Chicago in July, his expenses being paid by the board. Other contestson of Beaverton. Harold Jungck was toastmaster and

speeches were made by President Taylor, of a railroad pass. Buil set at \$500. Coe A. McKenns, Frederick Strong and Indictments returned late Friday inothers. Special music was rendered by As You Like It'

Play Is Called Off

Because of Rain

After watching the weather and making and unmaking numerous plans to thwart it, officers of the Drama league this afternoon decided finally to postpone tonight's presentation Shakespeare's "As You Like It" until Monday night at the country home of Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett at Rivera. During the day it was tentatively de-cided to hold the entertainment tonight at the Little theater, but this involved so much last-minute preparation and upset so many-out-of-door arrangements that the Monday postponement was agreed upon. Should the weather re-main unpropitious Monday, further an-nouncement will be made then.

Brothers Are Fined Cathlamet, Wash., June 18.—The Suhakka brothers of the lower end of ne county pleaded guilty to the manu facture of moonshine whiskey and were fined \$150 and costs by Justice of the Oregon and Washington. Temperature

Peace Harold F. Bradley.

Rotarians to Urge Calling of World Disarmament Meet

By Clyde Beals
(Written for the United Press.)
Edinburgh, Scotland, June 17.—Universal peace has been promoted by the International Rotary convention here, according to American delegates preparing to leave Edinburgh today. All delegates were pledged to have their clubs memorialize their governments for the calling of an international dis armament congress. The closing speeches of the convention

has advanced the cause of peace by give Malarkey, attorney for Dr. Morristrength of friendliness." The closing spectacle of the convention was the great parade yesterday in which more than a thousand Rotarians court Friday afternoon. The board marched down ancient Scottish streets

There were princes and princes mythological characters and symbol floats. Robert Cameron of Billings Mont, treated wide-eyed Scotch childre to the sight of a real cowboy, complete to the last spangle and the notches or

INDICTED; MISUSE OF FORMS CHARGE

ing to cancel the 1908 deal if the board ary 22, but now said to be resident. forms used by courts. Ball was sel at \$1000 each and bench warran

> The indictments followed the inves gation the government conducted while working on the case of Dr. Paul G. Olsen, who was reindicted this morning on a charge of using one of these form in an alleged effort to coerce Miss Gins Bratberg to pay a \$35 bill a second time Dr. Olsen was indicted several week ago by the grand jury, but the first in dictment has been found defective The grand jury returned seven ger eral and three secret indictments in it final report, after which it was dis charged by the court.

Other indictments are: Cecil Wishart, charged with stealing 22,500 cig %arettes in Uortland from at

R. W. Dawson, alias R. W. Long charged with bringing a stolen auto mobile into Portland from Rodondo, Cal of Pendleton, charged with having mor phine and cocaine in his possession. Bal

Shakespeare S. Walker, charged with possessing and on two counts with sell ng morphine and cocaine. Bail set a Paul L. Chambers, who was recently

sentenced to 60 days in jail on a white slave indictment, charged with misus Lester Hixon, charged with larceny; Jesse Turner, John Nolan and Lawrence Miller, charged with violation of the national prohibition act; Lee Chung and "Jim" Chong, charged with having opium in their possession; L. Perry, charged with violation of the national prohibition act; Forest Haines charged with robbing the postoffice at Dixonville in Douglas county; Fred Jackson, Thurmond Jacks and Bybee Butler, Klamath Indians, charged with horse stealing; E. K. Bardwell, alleged violation of the Mann white slave act in transporting Daisy Nichols from Yakima to Portland, and from Portland to San Francisco; Grant Adams, stealing blankets on the Warm River Indian reservation; John Eisen, S. M. Wellock and Charles Brumfield, violation of the national prohibition act; C. H. Thomas, sending unmailable matter through the mails, and Lazar Leftich, alias Louis George, and B. Thomas, with violation

of the liquor laws. Occasional Showers Forecast in Oregon

Washington, June 18 .- (U. P.)-Weekly weather forecast: Generally fair weather in California and occasional showers in

normal or slightly below normal.

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