

## By Norman Hapgood

Universal Bervice Staff Correspo Washington, June 25 .- Charles R. Crane, retiring minister to China, is the ideal American to go across Russia, but it is questionable whether the Moscow government will allow him to do so.

Undoubtedly the agreeable peasant who is the Bolshevik minister to China encouraged Crane to China in the hope of receiving a favorable answer from Moscow.

The simple peasant, of course, thoroughly understands that as our government recognized in Washington an representing a few dozen expatriates in New York and Paris, it cannot recognize in China as represent ing Russia anybody except the gentle man whom the heathen asked to leave because they thought they ought no longer to deal with a representative who represented nothing.

MOSCOW COURTS U. S. TRADE

Moscow, however, has to go beyond the question of Mr. Crane's splendid heart and spiritual resiliency. It has put down a general principle. It made perfectly clear that it would rather lay with us than with any other power the foundations on which to start foreign trade and concessions to foreign capital At first it looked ds if we might accept this opportunity. The Republican platform contained a plank calling for trade with all countries we were at peace with

President Harding explicitly stated both orally and in writing that he favored de facto recognition. LODGE AND HARVEY RAGE

Then something happened. The Lodge-Harvey group in the party were insane with rage at the very notion of dealing with a group of men so infinitely below their own standard of disinterestedness. progress and liberality. Mr. Hoover, the most determined influence in the cabinet. took the Russian field for his, as it was a commercial question.

Mr. Hughes, as far as can be judged has put no thought on the subject. I would give several hundred dollars to know what actually passes in the mind ipped into the target area during the of the secretary of state if he should invest 15 cents in the issue of the Nev Republic for June 15, and read the summary given, after a six months' visit to Russia, by M. J. Olgin.

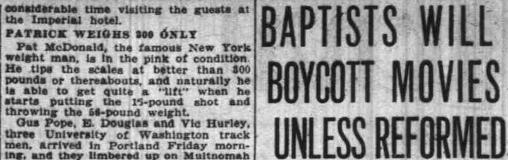
HAPGOOD KNOWS OLGIN

I happen to know Mr. Olgin. N better equipped or more impartial man found to interpret the Russian could be What he says about the state masses. of mind of the Russian peasant would interest Mr. Hughes, if this were one

of the topics on which Mr. Hughes were thinking.

Perhaps, after reading a little fresh and important evidence of large scope nstead of the childish trash turned i by two-spots in Helsingfors, Copenhagen Riga, Reval and Paris on a formula war canted to give satisfaction in Washing ton, our able and high minded secretary might avoid the approaching chance to make the government look still sillier on the Russian question.

REFERS TO KRASSIN VISIT



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delphia.

three University of Washington track men, arrived in Portland Friday morn-ing, and they limbered up on Multnomah field. Coach L. Vers Windnagle of the "Winged-M" squad believes he has listed

the strongest combination on the Pacific coast to oppose the Easterners. The ef-forts of the Multhomah boys will be watched very closely by Coach-Manager Windnagle, inasmuch as he is going to name the team which will journey to Pasadena, Cal., to compete in the Na-Pasadena, Cal., to complete deamagen-tional A. A. U. track and field chamagen-New York team will leave for California Sunday night, according to their present



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companies infantry, A and F, and service company, Fifth infantry; Second battalion commanded by Captain Leo A. J. Pironi, howitzer company, Battery A. field artillery, and Company A, engineers; Third battallon commanded by Majo Edward J. Elvers, Companies D H and M. Fifth infantry.

FRENCH 758 EFFECTIVE

French 75s in the hands of Oregon roops proved their worth on the ar- communities." range here Friday. Battery A of Portland was working at the guns on up in the report and the convention the arrival of Colonel Noble. salvo of well directed shots after crashed into the target fences at a dis- strict obedience of liquor laws tance of 3500 yards.

Colonel Noble and regular army offiwas the first time many of the citizen soldiers had been in contact with the 'Solssan cans' the men had received much preparatory training and had been

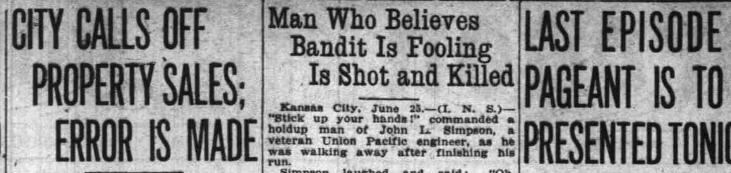
carefully drilled prior to actual work. Captain James L. Gay and Lieuten ants William D. Jackson and Kendall D. Dufur, all of Portland, are the officers who built up the plan of training and actual practice. At all times the firing was in perfect control of the ar-tillerymen and the three-inch missiles

ntire practice period OUTSIDE ENTRANTS BARRED In the first annual Oregon field meet today all outside entrants were barred

by order of C. E. Dentler. The event is held with the idea of stimulating interest in Oregon Guard athletic affairs and by eliminating professionals the instructor feels that better enthusiasm

can be attained. The recruiting trophy, a silver cup offered for the Oregon company coming nto camp with the largest number of ewly enrolled men, has been awarded Company B of Portland, according o a decision announced by a special oard which reviewed the contest work. Captain Durham D. Hail is commander f the organization, which reached camp with \$7 men, a company's average strength being 65 men. Company E of Portland was second best, bringing \$6

men for the annual encampment. The board of officers which considered THE OREGON DAILY JUUKNAL, PUNTLAND, UKEGUN



Des Moines, Iowa, June 25 .- (U Just prior to the time for opening P.)-A national boycott against mo the city's sale of a large list of proption pictures is planned by Northern erties for delinquent assessments for Baptists-unless the films reform. nublic improvements, it was discovered Friday that an error had been Indications of sympathy with "blue

aw" agitation developed in today's sesmade in the advertising date, it apsion of the denomination's annual conpearing as "Saturday, June 24," whereas "Friday" was intended. The movie boycott was recommended

The sale was called off and the in the social service committee's report long list of properties, covering nearly presented by Rev. S. Z. Batten of Phila-10 newspaper columns, will have to be readvertised for a new period of 30

Dance halls also came in for a scathdays at the expense of the publication carrying the official notice, says City "Movies, as abundant evidence shows Treasurer Adams. are steadily growing worse," the report said, "On all sides it is admitted that The day prior to the proposed sale

several hundred dollars of these delinthe movie as now conducted is a grave quent assessments were paid by property owners, and the list will be revised be "The pictures are often gross and sugfore republication.

FIRE REGULATIONS DRAFTED

gestive: they portray crimes such as highway robbery, assault and murder Many of them caricature ministers and make light of religion. They sugges licentious ideas and contain constant incitement to sex curiosity." nended stric The committee recomm censorship, and as a further step a

united strike until the films are purged "The dance hall," the report said even under the best of conditions, needs by the last state legislature. Among the subjects covered by these watching. Recently, it has undergone a regulations are the construction of gamarked change for the worse in

tors.

contractors.

The temperance situation was taken Salvo urged to follow up the successes at-shots tained with prohibition. Insistence on Was

recommended. The report suggested as a remedy for cers stationed here applauded the work the industrial situation that more re-of the .Oregon guardsmen. Though it ligion in industry would solve many of the disputes between capital and labor

Federal Bonus Bill May Be Delayed by Attacks in Senate COUNCIL TO PASS JUDGMENT

Washis gton, June 25 .- (U. P.)-Unexpected obstacles to the veterans' adjusted compensation bill have arisen which

schate leaders declared today may delay passage of the measure for several months.

Republican leaders were reticent in discussing the change in the legislative program. Several senators simply said was deemed unwise to push the legislation at this time.

Settlement of the refunding of the allied war debts to this country is said be one of the obstacles in the way of the so-called bonus bill. It is expected by Senator McCumber North Dakota, who is handling the bill in the senate, and other advocates that funds for paying the veterans' compensation which would not begin until after July, 1922, would be derived from interest on the foreign loan. The unexpected attack of Senator Bor-

ah on the bonus bill is also said to have some bearing on the change in plans. If the bill was pressed at this time leaders to East Ninth streets, Hahn & Rebman, done by the companies was composed of Major Hiram U. Welch, I. fear that continued attack might do much to make the legislation unpopular with the country,

was walking away after finishing laughed and said: Simpson you're only fooling." The bandlt fired twice, inflicting The third and last episode in the wounds from which Simpson died early dramatic pageant, "Cleopatra," which is being presented at the Oaks park, featuring the battle of the Romans, HIGHWAY WORK which will be stimulated by elaborate fireworks, will take place this



Oregon City, June 25 .- Willamette Falls Post, American Legion, will and Mrs. Fleck. The dance of Bacchur meet Monday evening at the Moose given with such great success on the

to be introduced by the local post at the state convention of the Legion

n Eugene in July. Among the proposals to be made by

M'MINNVILLE

TO INCLUDE ALL OF STATE highway to establish a policy of employ- | Fgypt and Cleopatra, her supposed be-Fire Marshal Edward Grenfell spent Friday at Salem in conference with the ing American citizens on the highway trayal, Antony's anger, his final return state fire marshal and his deputies. work of the state. The post believes drafting fire regulations for application hat many foreigners are employed in Antony and their attendants. throughout the entire state. in conformthe state work in this vicinity and, beity with provisions made in a law passed cause many ex-service men are anxious to get any kind of work, the men are

rging that the commission take a definite stand against foreign labor. rages, provisions for dry cleaning estab-The post will also submit a resolution

ishments, sale and firing of fireworks which provides for an annual visit of gasoline retail handling and safeguards the state commandant to all posts. for the handling of bulk gasoline at stororder that the executives of the state gave a rainbow dance; Gladys Crabiree organization may keep more closely in gave the Blue Danube with exquisite age stations, fire escapes and regulation for theatres pertaining to standing in ouch with each branch in the state. aisles and lobbles and requirements for

The delegates from Oregon City will e M. R. Cooper, Lloyd Harding and exits. All of the regulations adopted are Philip Hammond. The convention will practically the same as are now in force in Eugene, July 1-2. At the in Portland, and they will apply to meeting Monday evening refreshments every organized city or town of Oregon. will be served by the women's auxiliary

Fire Marshal Grenfell is a deputy state of the Legion. fire marshal and the new law makes state deputies of all fire chiefs or town marshals where there is no organized fire department.

**ON PUBLIC WORK JUNE 29** 

a different ward, has been forced to The council chose Dr. resign. The city council has set 10 o'clock of Hoffman to fill the vacancy. June 29 as the date for considering the About two miles of the pavement

acceptance of the following public work the Dayton lane have been completed. It is thought the bond issue of \$80,000 on which notices of completion have oted for this construction will be exbeen filed : Improvement of Vista avenue, from hausted before the last three fourths of Patton road to Spring street, by the the distance is completed. Money to unicipal paving plant. complete the project is not in sight at East Eleventh street, from Mall to

present. Boise streets, by the Warren Construc-Yamhill county has organized a county tion company. ederation along the line of that pre-Seventy-first street southeast, from valling in Marion county for some time Foster road to Forty-fifth avenue The following officers have been elected : southeast, by municipal paving plant. Foster of Dayton, president ; John U. Killingsworth avenue and East Nine Smith of Chehalem valley, vice presiteenth street sewer system, Portland dent : L. L. Thornton of Unionvale, sec Realty & Trust Co., contractor. retary-treasurer; directors, Guy Nott Union avenue and Portland boulevard of Amity, L. L. Hurner of Carlton, C. D. trunk sewer system, J. F. Shea, con-Chornton of Unionvale, R. J. Moore of Newberg and W. W. Lunger of Lafay-Kerby street and Terry street sewer system, Jacobsen-Jensen Co., contracatte. This organization is the outgrowth of the county forum organized two years Improvement of Sixty-seventh street, ago. Its work is similar to that of com-

mercial clubs in more extended form. southeast, from Foster road to Fortyfourth avenue southeast, Warren Con-W. H. Logan, manager of the local elephone company, has purchased a lot struction company, contractors. McLaughlin street, from East Eighth

evening at 8:30 and promises to be the most spectacular of all the per-The first act will be prefaced by a group of interpretative dances by the pupils of Miss Alys May Brown, Pro-fessor Mabbe of the Multnomah club,

hall to complete plans for resolutions opening evening by Miss Brown, Irene Burch, Doris Reddick, Elizabeth Bimrose and Gladys Crabtree will be repeated. The story will relate to Cleo-patra's receipt of the message telling of the marriage of Antony to Octavia

Among the proposals to be made by and her consequent anger. In the second the post will be one asking the state act will be shown Antony's return to and the tragic death of both Cleopatra,

SECOND EPISODE COLORFUL The second episode in the pageant,

LAST EPISODE

which was notably gay, youthful and colorful in character, was enacted Fri-day evening before a large and appreclative audience. The performance opened with four charming dance spe cialties by little girls. Sally Ingerse

grace: Florence Schwabe as the flame and Erna Cavanaugh as the moth gave a pretty duet dance. The always p ing swan dance was given by Elizabeth Bimrose, Gladys Crabtree, Doris Reddick, Irene Burch, Barbara Hedges and Nan Lovitt. Jerrine Smith interpreted the dance of the rain. Elizabeth rose, Irene Burch and Dorris Reddick were charming in a fantasie impromptu The pageant opened with a gay and

McMinnville, June 25 .-- Councilman E. capricious dance by Miss Brown, Ballard, having changed his residence took the part of Octavia, and her hand maidens, featuring tiny Karola Preer. This feature was given around a flower W. G. decked fountain and presented one of

the most attractive pictures of the entire pageant. Then came the marriage of Octavia and Antony, his subsequent desertion of her and Octavia's grief. Roman horsemen and their steeds added an interesting touch of realism performance as they galloped onto the

DANCE IS PLEASING The dance. "Jewels of the Madonna," given by Dorris Reddick, Irene Burch and Miss Brown, was highly pleasing, as was also the sylvan ballet by Erns Cavanaugh and Dorothy Goodfellow Elizabeth Bimrose and Leon Drews did Voices of Spring" with fine spirit. Sixteen charming young girls gave the

dance of the hours, and the closing dance was a finished interpretation of Valse Mignon by Miss Brown, who exhibites rare grace and dramatic understanding, and whose entire deliniation nationale. of the vivacious Octavia is one of the

charms of the entire performance.

pers 154, Lewis 100. hers-Gompers 80. indry workers-Gompers 70. ther workers-Gompers 80. ther carriers-Gompers 825. ral letter carriers-Gompers 16. hographers-Gompers 72. ishoremen-Gompers 641. chinists-Lewis 2736. rble. slate and stone polishers-s 12.

Meatcutters and butcher workers-Gompers 351, Lewis 85, Metal workers (sheet)-Gompers 242, Mine, mill and smelter workers-United minework United mineworkers - Gonipers 1596.

Awis 2129. Moulders' union—Gompers 585. Musicians—Gompers 746. Oilfield workers—Gompers 243. Painters, decorators and paperhang-rs—Gompers 1133. Pattern makers—Gompers 90. Pavers and rammer men—Gompers

Paving cutters—Gompers 24. Plasterers—Gompers 239. Plumbers—Gompers 319. Metal polishers—Gompers 100. Potters-Gompers 91. Printers (steel and copperplate)-Quarry workers-Gompers 30. Railway employes, street-G

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000. Railway Mail association—Gompers 00. Lewis 50. Roofers—Gompers 28. Seamen—Gompers 1033. Signal men—Gompers 113. Stage employes—Gompers 194. Storeotypers and electrotypers—Gom-ers 61. Stonecutters—No vote. ecutters-No vote.

Stove mounters—Gompers 20. Switchmen—Gompers 101. Tallors—Lewis 120. eachers-Gompers 62, Lewis 21. eamsters-Gompers 1057. sliroad telegraphers-Gompers 200, ewis 200.

Commercial telegraphers—Gompers 32. Textile workers—Gompers 829. Timber workers—Gompers 58. Tobacco workers—Gompers 105. Tunnel and subway—Gompers 30. Typographical-Gompers 623, Lewi

Uphoisterers-Gompers 60. Several hundred delegates representing rades councils cast one vote each. The najority of the votes were for Gompers. Lewis' own delegation was badly split. He got 2129 of the miners' votes while 1596 cast their ballots for Gompers. WOMEN ASK RECOGNITION

The few women delegates and their upporters demanded adoption of a contitutional amendment which would orce all unions to accept them to memership on an equal basis with men. Officials of the federation held that the onstitution of the organization forbade he "forcing" of any question on any affiliated union. The committee on laws, which had the question under considerarecommended the adoption of a declaration urging al! national and international unions to accept women nembers on an equal basis with men. The color line drew the usual fight mong the delegates. A recommendation that colored workers have equal pay and rights with white workers and have equal rights in union membership was fought out on the convention floor for several hours. The whole matter was finally referred to the executive

council with recommendations that i call a conference of all parties concerned within the next three months and adjust the matter.

The convention voted against changing the time of the convention from June to October, and also voted down a proposal to allow the executive counil to decide the convention city in place of the convention

INTERNATIONALE CONDEMNED The federation, after a stormy debate lasting until early this morning, wient on record condemning the third Inter-

The convention virtually unanimously indorsed the executive committee's re-port disapproving of Bolshevik Russia, but expressing sympathy with the Rusexpressing sympathy with the Russuch a such as the senting the Telegrapher's union. Chicago, with the two t

Sunday Game Scheduled

"Pudge" Brown,

Enjoin Building

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1821.

G. W. Chilson, property owner in the affected district, filed an injunction suit in circuit court today against Mayor Baker and the city of Portland to prevent construction

of the Foster road sewer. The complaint alleges that a portion of the proposed sewer is nothing more than an open ditch emptying into John-

son creek and that expenditure of public money for the building of such a sewer system is improper under the law. The ditch would be a menace to health in a district that is at present healthful, it states. The waters of Johnson creek would also be polluted, it is pointed out, and worald be a public danger.

A temporary restraining order to prevent preliminary work on the sewer system is asked, with a permanent injunction prayed for later.

In conformity with the opinion by Deputy City Attorney Lalourette that the alternative bid of the Hauser Construction company for the construction of the sewer was irregular, City commissioner Barbur will recommen that the city council award the contract to J. F. Shea at a price of \$319,911.49 This matter, however, will not be acted upon by the council until a week from

next Wedgesday, as it is not on the calendar for the next regular somion. Commissioners Mann and Bigelow stated today that they will follow Barbur's recommendations,

The bid of Shea was for \$338,634.94. but after the question arose as to the al-ternative bid of the Hauser company, Shea filed a written statement with Commissioner Barbur, that he would meet the figures made by the alternate bid, This will save the property ownwithin the assessment district \$18,-728.

Commissioner Barbur will rec the next council session that a resolution be adopted instituting proceed ings to take over from the control of Multnomah county Foster road from Fifty-second streets southeast, so as to pave the way for the city's public work thereon. Following the sewer construction will come the proceedings permanent improvement of Foster road, to which the county commissioners propose to contribute \$85,000.

NEGRO WOMAN SENTENCED FOR PICKING MAN'S POCKETS

Helen Devonshire, negro woman, convicted of picking the pocket of John Schiller of \$280 in bills, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge McCourt to 18 months in the state penitentiary.

Henrietta Kidd, sister of Helen Devonshire, who sent a telegram to John Stevenson, her sister's attorney, shortly after the jury returned its verdict, saying that she was the one who stole the money, failed to show up here as she pro and the court evidently decided the telegram was merely a hoax on Henrietta's part. The telegram was sent from Salt

ossible, you say-not impossible at the work all. I do not refer to phantom ships, treated seriously by our grave states-D., Portland: Major William W. men, increasing in number as rapidly as White, Eugene : Major Edward J. Eivers, infantry, Portland; Captain Ben-Faistaff's assailants. I refer to the approaching visit of Krassin to Canada. jamin F. Paund, D. C., Salem, and Captain Thomas E. Rilea, infantry, That visit will give the department a chance to outdo the imbecility that has Portland. been progressive since the time, late in

TO INSPECT FORT the summer of 1919, when Mr. Wilson's

Colonel Noble leaves Sunday morning constitution began to break. Of course, Mr. Crane ought not to be for Fort Stevens, where he will inspect held responsible for these perversities. He is trying to do something entirely characteristic of his long record of coast defense units in training there. All compunies of the Fifth Oregon in antry have been mustered for pay by spiritual vision in American public life colonel Dentler, who performed this task in the absence of Adjutant Gen-Nobody in Washington, even in the eral George A. White, who was inspectstate department bureaucracy, disliked ing and mustering Oregon coast defense the Bolshevik revolution more than he units at Fort Stevens.

The intellectuals, business men and Guardsmen serving through the end ampment period of 15 days will receive landed proprietors who tried to rule after the tsar fell were friends of Mr. the federal pay of \$1 per day (base pay) Crane. It nearly broke his heart to see and the state allowance of 50 cents each day. When the troops will receive this ruthlessly destroyed so much in Russia day. in favor of a lifetime he has held dear money has not been decided. CRANE IS GENEROUS.

But Mr. Crane is not the kind to liv Pauper's Oath Is on hate and on moanings. He has money, and most of his income goes into good deeds. So he fills a car with a pathetic list of some of the things most needed-needles, nails, médicines, tooth-brushes, and starts off hopefully for China.

Let us all hope the Bolsheviks wil admit him. But they have excluded William Johnson, head of the machinists, and Senator France, both friends of intercourse. They have taken the position that as the Harding administration has adopted the policy of the late Wilson administration, Russia will not fool with Americans any more.

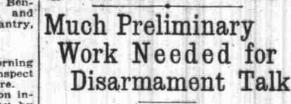
ATHLETES READY FOR TRACK TESTS

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a result the spectators will be assured witnessing a fast snappy meet. William L. Hayward, director of athletics of the University of Oregon, arrived in Portland Friday and he is going to watch the work of his protege, Arthur Tuck, to see if the Lemon-Yellow athlete can break the American record for the Javelin throw. Hayward, having at-tended the last two Olympic games as a member of the coaching staff of the United States team, as well as having taken in the nationaal championships for many years, knows virtually every one of the New Yorkers, and he has spen



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(By United News) London, June 25.-Agreeing with the hint thrown out by diplomats close to President Harding that time is needed to work out any plans for a disarma-

ment conference, British officials pointed out that an arranged meeting would have little chance of being pro-ductive and that such a conference would bring the interested nations littie nearer the urgently desired goal-

limitation of armaments. It is hoped and believed in official circles that the imperial conference will in a short time attack the question of lisarmament, which is one of the out-Taken by A. L. Long standing problems of the age.

#### To Avoid Big Fine Premier and Miners growing space. To Have Conference A. L. Long, former member of the

Long Walk Home May

Be Coming to These

New York, June 25.-(U. P.)-A num-ber of French men and women arrived today on the liner Patria to attend the

Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Many of them declared they had bet everything they owned on Carpentier.

Man and Still Taken

Tire Company Sues

Marriage License Issued

Oregon City, June 25.—Mabel Daniel and Randal M. Brandhagen, both of Portland, were issued a license to wed Friday.

Portland police department, took the London, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Hope for sauper's oath this morning before United States Commissioner Kenneth a settlement of the great coal strike which has been in force since April 1 Frazer to escape payment of a \$1000 fine assumed substantial shape at noon tolevied by the federal court. A little over day when Premier Lloyd George, ac-

nine months ago Long was sentenced to cording to the request of the miners, called a conference between miners, mineowners and himself at the board of serve nine months in the county jail and pay a \$1000 fine for representing him- trade Monday. self to be a United States marshal in

Eastern Oregon and thereby gaining Eastern Oregon and thereby gaining possession of a large quantity of liquor being brought into Oregon from Cali-fornia. Long was allowed 45 days good time on his nine months' sentence for

good behavior, but in keeping with the federal law he was required to serve 30 days extra after completion of the senbefore he could take the pauper's oath. Long spent part of his time in jail at Kelly Butte. He will be released from the county jail Sunday.

> Millers Meet at Portland; Gain in

Vancouver, Wash., June 25.--G. M. Boyd was arrested and a new 40-gallon still, one of the largest yet taken, was



The annual meeting of the North Pa-cific Millers' association opened at the Multhomah hotel this morning. The as-sociation represents more than 85 per cent of the flour milling capacity of Ore-gon, Washington and Northern Idaho. Seventy-five prominent, mill operators from various points in this territory are in attendance at the maching **Cranberry Man Elected** Astoria, June 25.-The Astoria club members were guests Friday at the cranberry bogs at Dellmoor, the coun-try home of J. S. Dellinger, Astoria pub-lisher, who was installed as the next in attendance at the meeting. president of the organization during Increasing output and a prosperous fuvisit to his cranberry enterprise. Other

ture were reflected in the address of E. officers installed were: C. A. Murphy, L. McCoy of The Dalles, president of the vice president; E. P. Hawkins, secreassociation. Discussions at the meeting were largely on technical subjects. tary : Ragnor Johnson, treasurer : James H. Zong, Fred H. De Vore, Robert F. The convention will close with a ban-quet tonight at the Multhomah. Officers Moore, H. P. Filer and Wesley Shaner,

performed.

directors are being elected this afternoon. No attempt is being made at the convention to fix prices or terms for the

Oregon City, June 25.—Suit for \$1479.24 was filed Friday against T. W. and T. A. Bellwood by the Mason Tire Sales company, which alleges that the amount is due on notes. John purchase of grain, it was announced. Problems affecting the milling flour trade were discussed at length. It was the consensus of opinion that business, while generally slow in the Northwestern Gregory filed suit against G. I. Nelson to collect \$82 alleged due for labor

erritory, will soon improve. The millers are discussing legislation The millers are discussing legislation enacted last winter by the different state legislatures which affect their business. Complaint was voiced because new regu-lations governing the packing of feod products manufactured in the mills makes necessary new methods of pack-

pany in place of S. E. Keith, who goes PROPOSED AUTO PARKING

o Salem ORDINANCE IS APPROVED Thomas Jasper Pribble of Whiteson The special traffic committee appoint-ed by Mayor Baker gave its final apdied June 22, aged 69. He formerly served McMinnville as street commis-

proval Friday afternoon to the proposed regulatory ordinance on automobile C. H. Kopf, treasurer of McMinnville parking in the downtown district, and it college, is in Eastern Oregon and Washington on financial business. will go on the calendar of the city coun-

DALLAS

cil for next Wednesday. Only minor changes were made in the

parking limitations as published in last

Dallas, Or., June 25 .- Mrs. J. R. Cra-Sunday's Journal. One of these prohibits drivers reversing the direction of ven and W. L. Soehren were reelected members of the school board for the their cars in the congested district. A Dallas district. A special tax of \$21,275 30-minute parking limit was provided for Broadway from Taylor street to the was voted.

Thomas Dickey, 26, living on a farm broadway bridge in places where the north of this city, was buried Sunday. He was a victim of sleeping sickness. Mrs. Lulu Peters, 23, died suddenly at ordinance does not prohibit all parking

**Public Market Sheds** 

her home in this city Tuesday. The Columbia Wire & Iron company leaves her husband and five small chils the low bidder for the construction

of the extension of public market sheds ren. The federal government will send a on Yamhill, extending them on both sides of this street to Fifth street. The price fire patrol lookout station on Bald moun- LEWIS DENIES CHARGE a \$3378 and the work is to be done withtain, in the southern part of Polk county in 30 days. This will give 200 feet of The station is in charge of T. C. Stockadditional space for market stalls and well, formerly a naval wireless operator. has been made necessary because of the

well, formerly a naval wireless operator. Mrs. Vera, Strayer, a teacher in the Dallas public schools, left this week for Washington, D. C., to visit her husband, Lieutenant Elmer C. Strayer, who has demand for more covered

Vets Plan Races peen confined to Walter Reed military Over the Top post No. 61, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has applied to the city hospital for nearly three years as a result of an accident during the war. Willard, youngest son of Rev. D. A. council for a permit to use the Rose

City speedway for motorcycle races August 6 and 7, at the time of Buyers' MacKenzle, pastor of the Dallas Presbyterian church, was struck by an auto-Week in Portland. The purpose of this nobile driven by Mrs. J. E. Watson. He event, say the applicants, is to raise suffered painful injuries about the head. funds to equip the post band of 89 pleces, said to be the largest band in the United States composed exclusively

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of war veterans. City Hall Briefs The Palace laundry is the low bid-der for laundering bathing suits and towels for the park department for the ensuing season. The bid amounts to about \$300 a month, or approximately about \$300 a month, or approximately A dance will be given in the evening under the auspices of the Odd Fel-\$1000 for the season.

Bids for furnishing the city two com-bination pumpers and a quantity of fire hose, etc., will be opened by City school board Thursday night the re-Purchasing Agent Hooper at 11 port of ballots for the five union dis-o'clock of July 11. City Auditor Funk announces that directors are: Casper Junker, A. C.

warrants are ready for delivery for Baumback, J. G. De Shazer, W. Gan-the distribution of ballot boxes for the ger and H. Judkin. Edward Kupper, who homesteaded

the distribution of Daniel 2. City election on June 2. An ordinance will be before the city name of Foster and Orient streets to Curtis avenue. Edward Kupper, who nonesteaded the Scharnke place years ago, was in Sandy Friday on his way to Welches, accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman of Curtis avenue. Charles Sumski has renewed his ap-plication to the city council for a per-mit to conduct a dairy on the east side of Interstate avenue near Win-chell street. Previous applications have been the subject of much contention

been the subject of much contention before the council by adjacent property

COVE

Cove, June 24.—The community chorus is practicing for the Fourth of July celebration. All committees working on Rabid Coyote Bites the celebration met at the Library

Dog at Goldendale Thursday evening. Miss Harriet Eckersley, manager of the Sherman-Clay music house of Salem, is spending her vacation with her pa-

Flood Waters Subside

Goldendale, Wash., June 25 .- The berents in Cove. lief among farmers and stockmen in the Klickitat country that rables has exist-

Misses Leona Hansen, Edna De Borde and Lois Lawson left today to attend summer school at Monmouth. Rev. D. Lorce and family have gone to Klickitat country that fables has exist-ed among coyotes in this section was confirmed Friday, when two rabid coy-otes dashed into the dooryard and at-tacked a ranch dog on the farm of A. Just, in the Simcoe mountains, about six miles from Goldendale. The mad ani-mals were driven away by two young sons of the farmer, armed with a fifle and shotgun. One was wounded and the dripping blood led to a den in the woods, which the boys sealed with rocks. Word has been sent to a government trapper Redmond to attend the wedding of MF. Loree's son. They are traveling by au-

owners.

sons of the farmer, armed with a fifte and shotgun. One was wounded and the dripping blood led to a den in the woods, which the boys scaled with rocks. Word has been sent to a government trapper operating in the Simcoe mountains to coma and kill the animals. The dog will be kept under observation. Woodrand, Wash., June 25.—The flood is subsiding rapidly and most of the higher tracts that were flooded are al-ready out of water. Owners and lessess are commencing the clean up, prepara-tory to putting in grain for winter hay, as well as late potatoes and root crops

in Pacific City. G. W. Weaver of Sheridan is the new manager of the Miller Mercantile com-PRESIDENT A. F. OF

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Gompers of machine rule," Gompers shouted that Short must withdraw that and delegates called for Gompers. With remark or face charges. After a mo-ment's hesitation Short withdrew the tears in his eyes, he stood up to start his speech stalement.

He said: "Whatever favor has come to me Caribbean Storm Is previous elections, I took it simply as call to duty. There was little, if any gratification in it. The source of my gratification is not in the fact that I Moving Northwest

lefeated Delegate Lewis. "The source of gratification to fne this case comes from the fact that a newspaper mud-slinging machine cann She

control the American labor movement. "My election will bring no comfor o Gary or to Hearst. "The voice of labor I will interprewireless outfit to be installed at the and present as I can, come what may. northwestward, the weather bureau an-

nounced today. "I will speak in no minor key, whether t be to a Gary, a president or any or Liberty Theatre in

When Gompers had completed his speech, Lewis rose to his place in the car of the hall. Lewis said there was no ill-feeling

"I have tried to conduct myself in

such a manner as to get the good will and esteem of that part of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor that believes in my leadership. "I was not the candidate of William

Randolph Hearst. I don't know him, and never saw him or anyone who may A large stage, dressing rooms and a suphave represented him." The convention adourned at 12:30 after

the election of a second vice-president, to meet again at 2 p. m. and to remain in continuous session until its work is machines of latest model, as well as a ompleted. large standard stereopticon machine.

**HOW VOTE STOOD** 

The roll call follows: Actors and artists—Gompers 118. Asbestos workers—Gompers 26. Bakery workers—Gompers 280. Barbers—Gompers 276. Lewis 94. Billposters—Gompers 16. Blacksmiths—Gompers 500. Bollermakers—Gompers 786. 1

169. Bookbinders-Gompers 247. Bost and shoe workers-Gompers 410. Brewery and soft drink workers-Gompers 278. Bricklayers-Gompers 700. Bridge and clay workers-Gompers 54. Bridge and structural iron workers-Gompers 198

ompers 199. Broom and whisk makers—Gompers 12. Building service employes—Gompers

Broom and whisk makers-Gompers 14. Building service employes-Gompers 6. Railway carmen-Lewis 2000. Carpenters-Lewis 3521. Cigarmakers-Gompers 342. Railway clefks-Lewis 1696. Retaff clefkb-Gompers 212. Postal clefks-Clewis 170. Sleeping car conductors-Gompers 25. Draftsmen's unions-Compers 22. Electrical workers-Lewis 1420. Elevator constructors-Gompers 38. Engineers, marine-Gompers 31. Operating and steam engineers-Gompers 320. Photoengravers-Gompers 65. Frederal employes-Gompers 320. Stationary firemen - Gompers 180. Lewis 220. Firefighters-Gompers 181. Foundry employes-Gompers 52. Furworkers-Gompers 45. United garment workers-Gompers 52. Furworkers-Gompers 45. United garment workers-Gompers 50. Granite suiters-Gompers 105. Hatters-Gompers 115. Hodcarriers-Gompers 105. Hatters-Gompers 115. Hodcarriers-Gompers 460. Horseshoers-Gompers 54. Hotsel and restaurant employes-Gompers 572. Printing pressmen - Gompers 296. Lewis 74. Pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers -No vets. Guarry workers-No vote. Iron and steel and tin workers-No vets.

senting the Telegrapher's union, Chicago, Short, unable to get the floor to speak in favor of a milder declaration, accused bills were gone.

#### ACCUSED YOUTH WILL BE

GIVEN SANITY EXAMINATION Leon V. Starr, the 17-year-old Monta villa youth who is alleged to have being Leonard Wilson last week in an tack on Mrs. E. V. Knox, will have h mentality tested Monday. He was given a hearing before Judge Kanzler of the juvenile court Friday afternoon, but action on his case was postponed.

Washington, June 25.-(I. N. S.)-A disturbance, probably of moderate in-tensity is control this morning of the pair, is being heid in lieu of \$2500 bail. The two men are charged with inviting Mrs. Knox to ride to town

tensity, is central this morning over the in their car and then driving to the Northwestern Caribbean sea near the outskirts, where they attacked her coast of Honduras, apparently moving Divorce Mill

Suits filed : Betty against Alley Lee Holden, Harry S. against Nada C. Aaron, John E. against Harriet, B Wolff, L. F. against Alice May McKin-non, Annie against William J. Potter, Winnifred against Luther Bachelder, and Marie against Harry Wilson. Oregon City Opened

> Grasshopper Army Invades, Colorado

Oregon City, June 25.—The new Lib-eriy theatre, erected by W. A. Long, owner of the Star theatre, at a cost of \$60,000, was opened today with a mati-nee program. The theatre, which is modernly arranged and equipped, is lo-cated north of the courthouse on Main street, and is built to house road shows and vaudeville, as well as photoplays Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25 .-- (U P.)-An invading army threatened the and vaudeville, as well as photoplays, crops of El Paso county today. Millions of grasshoppers are advancing ply of scenery will provide for the shows. A Wurlitzer organ, costing \$15,-000, has been installed and two Simplex tion as they go, according to J. C. Hale county farm agent. Tons of poisoned bran are being used to check the invaders.

# Oregon City, June 25.—Crown-Wil-lamette will play the United Artisans team from Portland on the West Linn field Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. The last game between the two teams lasted 15 innings before the Artisans Northern Oregon to Get Occasional Rain

secured the decisive tally. Moeller, who succeeds "King" Cole in the box, will have a chance to show his pitch-ing ability. New men on the Crown-Washington, June 25 .- Weekly weath-er forecast : Pacific -states-Generally fair weather is probable, except in Washington and Northern Oregon, where there will be occasional showers. Temperature normal or slightly above. llamette team are Fred Judd and

