RATE INCREASE **ON SECOND CLASS** 

Washington, June 27 .--- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Regard for revenues, in the face of a \$90,000,000 deficit with which the postoffice department is confronted for the coming fiscal year, is given as the controlling reason for the refusal of the house committee on postoffices and postroads to report the Longworth bill to postpone increases on second class mail matter which become effective on July 1. The committee's decision

was by vote of 12 to 2. Another factor in the defeat of the Longworth bill, it is learned, is that it came before the committee in very different form from the proposal of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. The publishers are said to have favored a bill with two principal objects: First, postponement of the July increase pending investigation of costs ; ond, segregation of the cost of carry ing and handling magazines and periodicals, as distinguished from daily news-

BLAME MAGAZINES

popular weeklies and periodicals, and that the daily press is only in small degree responsible, although it is often linked with deficits in the public mind because newspapers also classify as

econd class matter. It was the hope of the publishers that a bill confined strictly to the two points mentioned could be reported, but no such measure was introduced. Instead, after being written, it was rewritten, several times it is said, and the Longworth bill finally was presented.

postponement pending investigation, as town, and some of the gardens in this originally proposed. AIM LOST SIGHT OF Girl Run Down and was confined to a small area.

This bill also widened the scope of inquiry and brought about a request from postoffice department for an inquiry into all branches of postal service costs for which it was estimated \$300,000 would be required. The committee backed away from this proposal and never came to a vote on what the pub-

lishers are said to have really had in view, which was a restricted inquiry into

switching of the cards cannot be stated bush at Kildorrerey. with authority. It was, however, testified by Victor Rosewater. Omaha publisher, that he and one other publisher prepared a final draft of the Longworth It is felt here that the newspaper publishers generally are not convinced that their fight was well conducted,

that their fight was well conducted, since the comparatively modest investi-gation which they had desired, in order with 15 gallons of moonshine. George the Riverview hospital, but died shortly found, was arrested. wounded intervival, having been fatally wounded interview.

Car; Boy Grieves; Doctor Is Called Astoria, June 27.—An unknown mo-torist ran over and killed Eddie Thompson's Airedale puppy on an Astoria street. Eddie was near at

Dog Is Killed by

Astoria street. Eddle was near at hand and was grief stricken. The driver told the boy that it was "too bad" and went on. A kind hearted woman led weeping Eddle to his home. There he was so affected at the loss of his puppy pet that it was found necessary to summen a decior " The driver of the car has not been dentified.

good out of it and so were the inmates. to distinguish themselves from the magazines and periodicals, was lost sight of by presenting an issue of ex-pensive investigation and what seemed but it didn't get over as big with the police. They are now calling on the prophets to tell them what strange faith to many an entering wedge for repeal of the zone postal law. gives power to the believers to disappear.



Chehalls, Wash., June 27.-J. L. Ma-goon, as city commissioner, resigned and Mayor Long and Commissioner Denhof of prayer tucked a prayer book under his arm to sustain his faith and walked will appoint his successor. Magoon was for several years a Baptist pastor in Chehalis and served as a chaplain in the World war. He plans so reenter the Chehalis and served as a chaplain in the World war. He plans so reenter the

It is their contention that the deficit resulting each year in second class mat-ter is principally due to magazines, the ledo, where he was one of the first store

And as Farm House Struck By Lightning, Burns Pomeroy. Wash., June 27.—During an house of Albert Hoppe four miles south of Pomeroy. The building, with its contents, was completely destroyed. worth bill finally was presented. This will provided for a postponement of second class increase in such form as class zone as a repeal of the second class zone rate increases, instead of the

> Many Are Killed in New Irish Outbreaks

Dublin, June 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Many persons were killed and wounded in a new wave of week-end violence in Irethe cost of newspapers as compared with land. Two members of the erown forces magazines and periodicals, which are of were shot to death in an ambush attack great bulk, composed largely of adver- at Milltown. A Sinn Feiner was killed tising, and carried for great distances and five members of the Irish repub-from the office of publication. from the office of publication. Just who was responsible for this dagh. A constable was killed from am-

### Still and Man Taken Vancouver, Wash., June 27 .- A large

near the edge of the street. Vancouver, Wash., June 27.—A large moonshine still was captured Saturday by Sheriff William Thompson on Ya-colt mountain, about 30 miles from here. with 15 callons of moonshine Course in the fenders. She was taken to vounded inte

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### Mysterious Lights Cause Speculation In Klickitat Valley

Goldendale, Wash., June 27-The ori gin of mysterious lights that have been appearing at frequent intervals for some

New York, June 27 .- (I. N .S.)-Another important victory was won by Mrs. James A. Stillman in her de-

time on the two high prominences of ground, known as the Twin Buttes, which rise several hundred feet above the level of the Klickitat valley about two miles east of the town of Goldenfense against her husband's sensational divorce charges today, when dale, is still a puzzle to residents of a ruling by Referee J. Gleason of Goldendale and rural communities of the Klickitat valley. Poughkeepsie, ruling out some of the banker's most important evidence,

Several theories have been advanced regarding the origin of the lights. The lights were first observed during the latter part of the winter before the snow went off the hills. The theory was first was made public. The referee ordered the testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell of Buffalo, one of the letters alleged to have been written by Fred K. Beauvais, the Indian halfadvanced that the lights were some sort of signals arranged by whiskey runners breed guide named as co-respondent, and all of that part of Stillman's testiin heralding the arrival of auto loads mony relating to the parentage of young Guy Stillman stricken from the of liquor. Another theory is that the

lights are caused by the reflection of powerful headlights on automobiles on spots of soil in the formation of the When bastlie gospel services were being held Sunday three of the congre-gation made their get-away. One debuttes that contain heavy deposits of parted while prayer was being spoken in the Portland, jail and two others shook jail dust from their feet during services silica.

THREE PRISONERS

"Hallelujah, brothers, you shall be

It was the old-time religion and it

thrilled the boys serving time in the

The preacher was getting a lot

of freedom and walked out successfully.

Killed by Auto in

Raymond, Wash., June 27.-Pearl Wil-son, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Laura

Art Deusen. The two pedestrians were

Street of Raymond

POBTLAND HAS SEQUEL

tree!'

city jail.

Another theory has been advanced that the lights are caused by a phos-phorous glow on account of the extremely moist season that has been prevalent this year, as phosphorous glow lights are not uncommon in many sections of the wheat belt of the Klickitat valley dur-ing the wet season in the fall and spring.

Nine Men Held on Syndicalism Act ion to freedom. In Vancouver, at the same time. Charles Munson, alias Louis Still, and Edwird Seck, both held on charges of forgery and bound over to the grand jury, became imbued with the big idea

field will occur on Labor day. One of the features of the program, tentatively arranged, will be a wireless telephone

**Eugene's Aviation** 

Field Dedication Is

ton, D. C., and a concert by San Fran-cisco players in their home city will be Centralia, Wash., June 27 .- Albert

reproduced by wireless telephones. Oregon's "aviator governer," Ben W. Olcott, is to be invited to attend and speak. Captain Lowell H. Smith, head Brick, Enoch Hines, Oscar Peterson, Goldsmith, James Lee, Chester Davis, E. S. Sullivan, Thomas O'Mara if the Oregon and Washington airplane patrol, will personally pilot him by of the

and John Finn, arrested in Centralia on charges of criminal syndicalism, were released Saturday from the county jail on account of insufficient evidence.

Two Prisoners Saw weighs 148 pounds, has dark eyes and brown hair. Beck, his companion, is 25 Their Way From Jail years old, 5 feet 8 inches, weighs 133 pounds and has light hair and blue eyes.

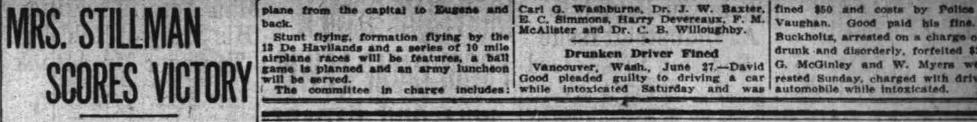
Vancouver, Wash., June 27. - Two prisoners held in the Clarke county jail, both charged with forgery, escaped Sun-day afternoon by sawing their way through the iron barred windows. One, Charles Munson, 18 years of age, had pleaded guilty. He claimed to be an ex-service man and the case was continued for sentence until Judge Simpson could investigate. The other, Edwin Beck, was 28 years old and was being held for authorities in the East.

Hooler of Conconully, was killed in East Raymond Saturday night at 11:45 when Grocery Store Is Robbed she was run down by a car driven by Francis Morneau, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morneau of this city. Vancouver, Wash., June 27 .- The gro-cery store of Bert Clark, Sixteenth street, between Franklin and Grant, was The victim and her cousin, Ray, Sales, robbed Friday night of a small quanwere walking home at the time. At a tity of candy. point near Henkles garage in Henkles

street the accident occurred when young Morntau turned to pass a car driven by Dr. A. W. Ruhndorf HOVENDEN Optometrist

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### airplane races will be features, a ball game is planned and an army luncheon will be served. Vancouver, Wash. June 27.-David Good pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated Saturday and was served. in charge The co

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Buckholtz, arrested on a charge of being

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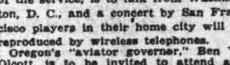
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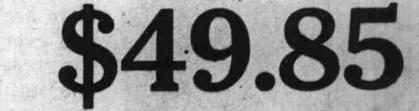
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