

Following a long and spirited debate as to the quality of courtesy employed by traffic officers in their dealings with erring motorists along the lower Columbia highway, at a meeting called by the Oregon State Motor association in the green room of the chamber of commerce

Monday afternoon, resolutions were passed calling for a cessation of collections of cash bail by traffic efficers and urging the state highway commission to erect speed signs at frequent intervals along the highways of the state. The session opened at 2 p. m. and continued more than two hours, with H. J. Ottenheimer as chairman.

Several county and municipal officials from towns on the highway between here and Astoria were present and assumed that the nature of the meeting placed them on the defensive. BLAMES NEWSPAPERS

Commissionr Fullerton of Columbia

county blamed the newspapers of Port-land for inciting the automobile tourists to rebellion against the traffic rulings of lower Columbia officials, though it was shown that newspaper criticism followed series of complaints to the Chamber of Commerce and the State Motor aseciation.

County Commissioner Holman was the first speaker and advocated a 30 mile speed limit instead of a 20 mile limit on he Linnton road. Captain Lewis of the Portland traffic squad took exception to folman's recommendation, stating that 126 accidents on the Linnton road during the past year were due to speeding.

Holman urged that warnings be given automobile, drivers and that fewer ar-rests be made and fewer fines imposed. Captain Lewis replied that during 1920 more than 32,000 warnings had been dis-tributed among the 28,000 motorists of Portland. Arrests and fines, he stated. usually followed a number of warnings to the faulty driver. OFFICER 1S ABUSIVE

W. A. McKinney, ex-president of the

State Motor association, recited the details of an unpleasant experience with a traffic officer at Rainier. McKinney said that the officer was profane and W. Fifer.

discourteous, and after administering a great deal of uninstructive abuse, or-dered the driver of the automobile to report at once to the police station. Not being able to find the station, McKinney and his friends drove on to Astaria, he said. Other speakers followed McKinney

with complaints of discourtesy on the part of traffic officers at Rainier, Scapse. St. Helens and other points on the highway. Particular objection was raised to the payment of cash bail to traffic of ficers on the highway and this led to the passage of a resolution, introduced by Commissioner Holman, urging that the

his county objected to accusations of dis-

the matter of infractions of the laws. Clark admitted that the laws were faulty and agreed that duplicate re-celpts should be assued for cash ball. T. A. Raffity, chief field deputy of the state traffic commission, stated that officers employed in his department were schooled in courtesy and that they ware instructed that discharge from the serv-ice would follow the first complaint of profanity or discourtesy. During 1920, Raffety said, his department issued 24,-681 warnings to tourists and made 341 arrests.

Raffety concurred in the passage of a resolution calling on the state highway commission to erest uniform speed signs today in an exclusive interview with the

along the highways of the state. W. D. JAMESON

Thirteen days after his disappearance

on July 13, W. D. Jameson was found by Patrolmen Clayes and Paycer this morning at Chapman and Jefferson streets. Jameson, who has undergone financial difficulties and had suffered a nervous breakdown, left his home in the Royal Arms anariments and took up a solitary life in the woods along the Canyon road and Washington park.

When arrested he stated he had been living in the brush and occasionally coming down into town. At the time of his arrest he had a bunch of magaunder his arm and said he was terms. De Valera said he would not back into the woods to read. Dezines going spite a heavy growth of beard and not having eaten much, as he told the poice, he appeared none the worse for

is experiences. Jameson had been the object of wide-spread search for nearly a fortnight, and an organized searching party scoured the countryside Saturday, running down a half dozen fake clues. Jameson was well known in business circles and formerly was president of the Wehfoot Lumber company.

COME GET ME,' SAYS **GOVERNOR LEN SMAI** 

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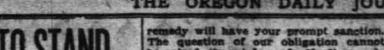
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He began by repeating the "advice" In order to expedite settlement and given him at Friday's session by attorfunding, an informal understanding which is all that is possible or practical neys headed by Former Governor Joseph has been reached, under which the railway claims based on the "inefficiency "A request from such a source cannot ignored," he said, but immediately of labor" are to be waived to hasten com render of any rights in court in case there is failure to settle. I have no doubt

read abstracts of the law providing for plete and final settlements without surthe issuance and service of capias warrants following indictments. "You advise the court on his own mo-tion to issue a restraining order against ments will be reached, since the policy of service of the capias until the termina- (the railway administration already has tion of the term of the governor and to suspend prosecution. You contend that counts of roads filing claims amounting the governor is immune from arrest. to \$225,568,764, resulting in the payment "You repeat that ancient maxim, "The to them of \$68,141,222.

king can do no wrong.' "But in this republic that ancient maxim has not reached the state that for the fact that the railway administra-Commissioner Holman, urging that the practice be discontinued and that when it 'an elected official can do no wrong.' I for the fact that the railway administra-tis found necessary to collect bail on the 'an elected official can do no wrong.' Our governors are not born kings. In highway duplicate receipts be made out the state of Illinois we have no such the state of Illinois of the state of Illinois the state of Illinois funds. Perhaps \$600,000,000 will be necessary. The railroad administration has, or will have in the state of the state that th

the court declared



By Charles M. MeCann

"We have our own government; we in-tend to keep it," he declared. "We con-sider that the London peace conference dees not affect us. It is too nebu-

lous thus far. "If Sinn Fein shows signs of returning sanity and friendliness toward us, then there would be time to talk of a united

Pollock appeared to be correct in his

statement that the north is not worrying

over the negotiations. This city quietly

pursued its business, paying no attention

IRISH MEET AGAIN

Dublin. July 28.-(I. N. S.)-Another full session of the Sinn Fein cabinet was held today with Eamonn De Valera

present, to consider the British peace terms. De Valera said he would not

FULL TEXT OF HARDING

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

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ernment owes, due in the main to the claim of the owners that in spite of ma-terials and hours of labor being esti-mated in proper relations to similar ex-penditure in the pre-war test period, the "inefficiency of labor" still left a wide difference between actual upkeep and the expenditure made during the gov-ernment operation.

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HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

United Press.

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eral days.

The question of our obligation cannot be raised, the wisdom of affording early relief is not to be doubted, and the avoid-ance of added appropriation or liability will appeal to congress and the public

The after-war distresses of two great and fundamental activities have been riveting the anxious attention of the coun-try. One is the readjustment and restoration of agriculture, the other is the dis-tress of our railway transportation sys-Belfast, July 26 .- (U. P.)-Ulster will

The pending proposals for relief and their discussion have already brought to the attention of congress the very prom-ising possibilities of broadening the pow-ers of the war finance corporation for the further relief of agriculture and live-stock production egotiate with Sinn Fein if "a proper inritation' comes from Dublin, Hugh Pollock, Ulster's finance minister, declared

Pollock, virtual head of the Ulster government during the absence of Pre-mier Craig, on vacation. declared that the northern section of Ireland will under no circumstances be subordinated to the south stock production.

EARLY-BANCTION ADVISED

**BY HABEAS CORPUS** If you have a vacant lot covered with

> jail therefor, or if you happen to late the state traffic laws and get

This corporation has proven itself so Leipful in the relief thus far undertaken that I cannot help but believe that its broadened powers, as have been proposed to meet agricultural needs, will enable it ject to examination to determine whether or not you have a venereal discase, according to the broad interpretation of the law by Attorney Barge E. to meet agricultural needs, will enable it wholly to meet the nation-wide emer-gency. This is an impelling moral obli-gation to American farming in all its larger aspects, and it will be most grain-fying to have your early sanction. In the case of the railroads there is a moral and a contractural obligation, and your favorable action is no less urgent and will have no less anneal to public an Leonard. He will contend before Cir-cuit Judge Morrow at 1:50 o'clock tomorrow, in connection with three ha-beas corpus cases, that the law is too sweeping to be good common sense. Sec-tion 56 of the code declares that "all persons" placed in jail must be tested as ndicated above.

Leonard today filed three petitions for will have no less appeal to public ap-proval. Railway solvency and efficiency are essential to our healthful industrial, Leonard today filed three peas corpus the issuance of writs of habeas corpus They are on behalf of Julia Florence Gordon and Mrs. M. L. La Croix, who, he alleges, have been held in confinement at the instance of J. T. ommercial and agricultural life. Everyhing hinges on transportation.

After necessary and drastic curtail-

ment, after harrowing straits in meeting Moore, acting chief of police, without their financial difficulties, the railroads due process of law and in violation of need only this financial aid which the the constitutions of the state of Oregon fulfillment of our obligations will bestow and the United States, to determ whether they have yenereal diseases. to inaugurate their far-reaching revival. Its effect will be felt in varied industries STATE GETS BRIDGE COIN and will banish to a large degree the

SUIT WILL BE DISMISSED depression which, though inevitable in war's aftermath, we are all so anxious o see ended.

"And they lived happily ever after-wards," is hoped to be the outcome of a document filed with the county clerk I am appending herewith memoranda cocerning the progress of railroad liqui-dation and revealing existing conditions today by L H. VanWinkle, attorney general. This is a motion for an order dismissing the suit instituted by the state of Oregon on behalf of Governor Ben W. Olcott against County Commis-sioners Hoyt, Rudeen and Holman and which congress will be interested to note. while considering the simple remedy pro-posed for the relief of the situation. The information is submitted by the di-

sioners Hoyt, Russen and Holman and District Attorney Evans, comprising the Columbia river Interstate bridge com-mission, demanding payment of money to the state from the Interstate bridge ector general of the railroads. (Signed) WARREN G. HARDING.

**Committees** Are fund. "The above matter has been fully adjusted by the payment to Ben W. Olcott, governor of the state of Oregon, of the sum of \$77,790.15 by Multnomah county." Appointed at **Kiwanis Meeting** 

says the document filed by the attorney general EX-SOLDIER IS ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

urrest on both charges.

held on \$250 bond.

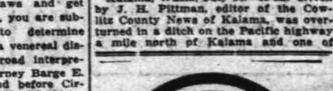
Fourteen committees were appointed by J. H. Rankin, president of the Port-land Kiwanis club, this noon at the club luncheon held in the Multnomah hotel. M. T. Devereaux, wounded seven times while with the Canadian forces, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kendall he organization of the new committees. s the first step of the club reorganiza-Monday afternoon on an embezziement charge from Clatsop county, immediately ion and Rankin stated there would be more appointed at a later date. after he had been given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Fraser on a federal prohibition charge. Shannor Chairmen of the committees were:

C. Jones, program; M. G. Farr, classifinembership; Ed Welch, attendance; William A. Ross, reception; George D. Marcey, house; L. P. Hewitt, finance L. C. Pier, education; F. H. McMahon, sublicity; C. H. Bullen, intercity rela-ions; H. P. Harrison, business methods; been effective in finally settling the ac-W. Lawrence, extension work; A. Wheelock, public affairs, and H. L.

The way now would seem to be clear to very early adjustment and relief, except Hudson, music. Dr. John W. Hanchey, counsellor for the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave a dramatic read-ing of Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "The Raven," and then an interpretation of it.

J. J. Hansaker in

eeds and are arrested and thrown into "thrown in" because of it. you are sub-





Parcel Post Loses;

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

Pittman's two sons, who accompanied bank gave way when the car was driv im, was slightly cut in the face. The tee near the edge

UESDAY, JULY 28, 1921.



DESEBTION IS CHARGED Myrtle M. Delaney filed suit for di-

Shaffer of Deer Island. formerly Devercaux' partner in a dairy store at Sea-

side, was responsible for the veteran's

O. G. PENNY ARRESTED

O. G. Penny, who made his home at a

hotel at Eleventh and Washington

streets, was arrested Monday night by

Constable Watkinds on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses

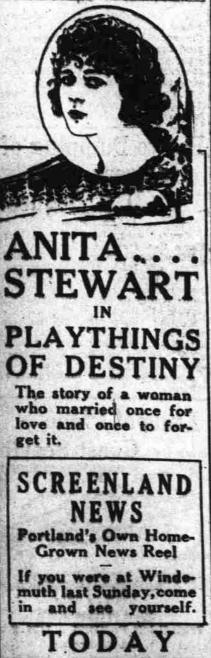
It is alleged he cashed a check for \$30 when he had no money in the bank. He

courtesy made against Speed Officer Ab-batt of that county. He called upon Cap-tain Lewis and Lieutenant Irvine of the force and both of these officers iched for the high character of Abbett. ts an officer.

Judge White said that arrests were omparison to the immense vol-'raffic over the lower highway. to appeals for greater leniency in repl in the imposition of fines, White said court believes the governor will obey that the complainants would feel differ- the law and the constitution specifically posed by his court if they had helped parry away dead bodtes of people killed and uphold the law. The governor sure-by Portland motorists, as he had done in several occasions. About one mile of the Columbia high-provides that the troops are to be used and uphold the law. In fact, the constitution pose the law. In fact, the constitution provides that the troops are to be used authorized the issue, and turn them into ently about the quality of justice im-

way lies within the city limits of Scap- to assist authorities in carrying out the and St. Helens, Judge White stat-ad, and the speed limit in these towns is governor would call out troops to ob-10 miles an hour. One speed officer is struct the constitution or that the troops naintained at Clatskanie and St. Helens, so called out would carry out such said, and all of the officers employed are paid flat salaries and receive no missions on the fines imposed. WARNINGS SENT OUT

A. L. Clark, justice of the peace of Rainier, stated that he handed out more warnings to tourists than the fines im- delays service of a capias he is subject He could not discriminate favor of out-of-state tourists, he said, in



office," the court declared. MILITARY COUP SCORED Judge Smith bitterly denounced the re-port that Governor Small would call out troops. progress of funding, ample accurities to meet all requirements if congress only will grant the authority to negotiate these securities and provide the agency for their negotiation.

suggested that the governor as nder of the state's military forces call out troops to prevent service to extend the authority of the war chase these railway funding securities "It is suggested that the governor as would call out troops to prevent service of the capiases issued by this court. This does not impress the court. This chase these railway funding securities accepted by the director general of rail-roads. No added expense, no added investment is required on the part of the government: there is no added liability, no added tax burden. It is merely the provides that the state troops shall be

chase securities for which congress has authorized the issue, and turn them into the channels of finance ready to float

I can readily believe that so simple a work in Armenja.

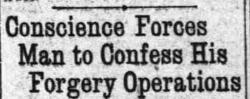
orders." said the court. After describing the process of capias service, the court issued a warning to Sheriff Henry Mester.

SHERIFF MUST ACT "If the sheriff wilfully or corruptedly in to prosecution by this court," Judge in Smith declared.

The court then pointed out that a grant of immunity te arrest at this time would in effect be an order preventing the prosecution of the governor for all

"The statute of limitations runs three years and the governor's term has three and a half years to run," the court and a haif years to run." The court added. "This court is advised to with-hold the issuance of the process of capias. To de se would be to openly ignore the plain mandate of the stat-utes. At the end of the governor's term the statute of limitations would expire and the prosent could not be proseand the governor could not be prose-

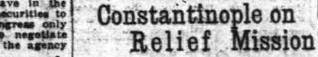
cuted." In closing his opinion, Judge Smith said: "It is the duty of the clerk of this court to issue the process of capias. It is the duty of the sheriff to serve the capias. If the governor wishes to voluntarily submit to the process of this court. a reasonable period will be al-lowed ".



Kenneth W. Hamilton came to police headquarters Monday night and con-fessed to the forgery of three checks in Colifornia. Hamilton told Lieutenant Joe Day that he had worried over his self-styled crimes and wanted to clear himself. He said he had passed a check for \$22.50 on the Marine Paint & Paper company of Long Beach, a check for \$8.50 on a grocery store an da check for \$2 on the Middough Drug company.

PORTLAND DRIVER ARRESTED Oregon City, July 26.—Sam Sugura, 536 Thurman avenue, Portland, was ar-rested late Monday night on a charge of driving while intaxicated. While driving along the Harmony road Sugura crashed into a machine driven by Robert Beck-man, damaging the car to the extent of 575 Summer's car was domagned alon, his \$75. Sugura's car was damaged also, his expense running to about \$50. Neither driver was hurt.

Dance Wednesday 25c STEP OUT, MERRY MEN! Bring a Merry Maid. A Joy-Fox Trot, a Dreamy Walts Awalt You at columbia beach



J. J. Handsaker, Oregon state di-rector for Near East relief, and his party reached Constantionple July 23, according to a cablegram received by Mrs. Handsaker. 5630 Forty-fourth avenue southeast, this morning. "All well, Expect to leave Wednesday by special relief ship for Batoum," the message SRVS.

alleging gruelty. She says they were married in Vancouver, B. C., February 27, 1911, and that her husband is ad-dicted to the use of intoxicants and abuses her while drunk, and is con stantly threatening to take their child away from her. DIVOBCE MILL Suits filed: Hasel E. against Webster F. Lange and Maggie Hodgson against Robert J. Hodgson.

GENERAL STRIKE IN ITALY Handsaker hopes to distribute in this London, July 26.-(I. N. S.)-A general strike has been proclaimed in Italy as the result of the killing of many comsection of the world much of the eleth-ing and food recently contributed to Near East relief by the people of Oremunists by the Fascisti at Grosseto, said afternoon

gen. He will spend the rest of the sum-mer and early fall assisting in relief a Central News dispatch from Rome this



Summer Footwear!

Men and Women of Portland Are Saving Many, Many Dollars at This Big Sale!

Women's \$5 to \$7 \$2.70 Oxfords and Pumps \$2.70

Women's \$5,50-\$7.50 Pumps, Oxfords; black, brown \$3.70

Women's \$6.50 to \$8.50 Oxfords gray, brown, white 04.10

Women's \$9 to \$12 Pumps and Oxfords, many \$6.70 styles . .....



'TILL FRIDA Comedy, -also "Wedding ONLY Bells Out of The screen's prettiest, sweetest star is here presented as Jerry, the spitfire heroine of the preeziest comedy-drama of the season. From the famous Billie Burke stage success est Park near Direction Jensen & Von Herber Vashington

