WITNESS TELLS HOW PHONE CO. BUYS EQUIPMENT

For receivers, transmitters and induction coils which the American Telephone & Telegraph company supplies the Pacific and other associated companies the American company pays the Western Electric company 20 per cent above the manufacturing cost. This fact was brought out in the telephone rate rehearing case today in the cross examination of F. H. Leggett, general manager of distribution for the Western Electric.

Concerning desk stands, which the associated companies buy outright from the Western Electric, Leggett said dur-ing 1920 the Pacific company purchased 41,681 of one type and 1389 of another, for which was paid a total of approximately \$124,000.

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN

Leggett further said that the Western Electric only filled orders and did not attempt to suggest to the associated companies what they should buy. He knew nothing of the details of telephone When the hearing was concluded at noon today adjournment was taken till 19:30 o'clock Monday morning, when the hearing will be resumed at Salem.

The peculiar relationship of the West-

ern Electric company to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and associated companies of the Bell system was ex-plained at the Friday hearing by Leggett. According to the testimony of Leggett, his company is the manufacturer of telephone equipment and electric supplies as well as a manufacturer jobber. Originally it was organized to manufacture electrical equipment for the Western Union Telegraph company before the day of the telephone SYSTEM EXPLAINED

In 1882 when the telegraph company vent out of the telephone business the Western Electric was acquired by the Bell interests. Out of this has evolved a system wherein the Western Electric is the material and equipment supply for the associated companies of the Bell sys-tem. If it does not manufacture the ar-ticle wanted it goes out and buys it from other manufacturers. It also serves as a sort of clearing house for the associ-

The advantages to the associated companies claimed for it are its combined purchasing power in the hands of spe-cialists and the preferred service which ecompanies this power, its economical nspection of materials, its laboratory tests, its auditing of all freight accounts and its handling of returned and reissued struments and material.

BUYS TO BEST ADVANTAGE A further advantage is that the associated companies can at the end of the year send in their requirements for the ng season. This enables the Western Electric as a centralized purchasing agency to buy to the best advantage.

Under the contract which is entered

Western Electric agrees to purchase and deliver to the associated company but one, but this has worried me sick.

Supplies not of its own manufacture

Which are sold in the open market or can be secured. The associated company ring to Banff) to place I know they canagrees to pay the cost of the article and not find me." in addition a small per cent for services gett, this charge is almost nominal and intended to cover interest on the money

While it is expected that the associ-ated company will buy all its supplies from the Western Electric it is not obligated to do so. In case it shall decide to purchase through or from others, it is required only to give the Western Electric company reasonable notice and agree to reimburse the Western Electric for any loss on account of any reasonable amount of stocks carried by or ordered Western Electric prior to the receipt of notice of purchase elsewhere in anticipation of the associated company's ADVANCE 52 PER CENT

From 1914 to 1920 the average advance

in prices, said Leggett, for telephone apparatus has been 52 per cent.

raph company purchased from the Western Electric, according to Leggett, equipment to the value of \$3,238,000. As compared with the prices it would have paid to a competitor, Leggett claimed that there was a saving of 8.8 per cent. Figures introduced by Leggett showed

Western Electric company for 1920 was 7,2 per cent on total sales of \$114,920,000. In 1919 the return was 6.9 per cent on a business of \$81,439,000. He compared this return with that of the General Electric 2.2 per cent in 1930, he said.

Comparing prices paid by associated or entract companies with those obtained rom non-contract companies for cable. eggett said that in 1918 his company sold to non-contract companies \$2,000,000 an to contract companies \$9,868,000. The con-contract The con-contract companies paid 27 per cent more than the contract companies. In 1920 the figures were: Non-contract companies, \$934,000; contract companies, \$16,138,000. The

Sunday morning service at Vancouver Barracks, Chaplain Berton F. Bronson will speak of "Life as a Loom" in service club No. 1 at 10 o'clock. The chaptain leaves the last of the month for the next term of the chaptains' service, held in the Middle West.

SIMPLE ACTION PUZZLES

By what process of mind Brumfield reasoned that he could safely send for the package, is one of the puzzles of the case. The fact that the parcel had

ROSEBURG DENTIST IS ARRESTED IN CANADA



Dr. R. M. Brumfield

THE BRUMFIELD CASE burning automobile of Dr. R. M. Brumberg, Roseburg dentist, near Roseburg, Body variously identified as Brumfield's, and as that of Dennis Russell, hermit. July 15-Mrs. Brumfield says body

brothers declare it is that of the July 16-Brumfield reported in Port

July 17-Brumfield reported in Red-Bertifion expert convinced body is Russell's. July 19-Inquest held over body. Witnesses disagree on identity. Roseburg divided on inquest. Brumfield

July 20-Coroner's jury finds body that of Russell. July 23.—Brumfield reported near Fort Klamath. August 1-Brumfield reported near

August 8-Russell alive in Lake hills, says acquaintance.

August 12—Brumfield captured i Calgary, Alberta.

IS EAGER TO RETURN

(Continued From Page One) doc, driving awfully fast at the time an into between the Western Electric and an being without lights, ran off road. You associated company of the Bell system, know the rest. I have killed several men but they were all in war and all greasers

AMOTHER LETTER FOUND

Dispatches from Roseburg revealed howed that the letter-writing habit was not a new one with the fleeing dentist. On July 22, it developed, a bottle containing a note from the physician had been found in the Willamette river at Portland. The discovery was kept secret at the time, and was not made public until yesterday, following Brumfield's capture. Coincidentally, it was stated that the handwriting had been compared with that of the missing dentist, and been found identical.

The letter follows: "Portland, Or., July 16, 1921.-Whoeve discovers this bottle will do me a great favor if they will notify my friends that guys will never get me, because they are too damned slow to catch cold. I will one theory is that the physician, fol-be in St. Paul at the Hotel Ryan on the 21st of July, and from there I am going which brought about his arrest, had dis-

to Buenos Aires. "R. M. BRUMFIELD." ONE OF MANY CLUES The report which the letter in the bottle denied was one of the many con-

flight, identifying him one day as a man in woman's clothing and the next as a member of a holdup gang.
Where he actually was while the pocompany for 1920 which he said was 10.3 Where he actually was while the poper cent and 13.1 per cent in 1919. The lice of the entire country were search-return on sales contract companies was ing for him will not be known until

the dentist himself tells the story of his escape into Canada.

So far, Calgary dispatches say, he has told only that he worked his way from eburg to the border, crossed the boundary and proceeded to Calgary by way of Lake Louise and Banff.

FLIGHT CAREFULLY PLANNED There is enough evidence, however, a his end of the trail to show that the flight was carefully planned.

contract companies, \$16,138,000. The benefit derived by the contract companies was 17 per cent.

The purpose of these figures was to show that it was to the interest of the associated companies of the Bell system to buy through and from the Western Electric.

CHAPLAIN BEONSON TO LEAVE Vancouver. Wash., Aug. 13.—At the Sunday morning service at Vancouver.

AD CLUB CARAVAN **WARMLY RECEIVED** ON SOUTHERN TRIP

By F. H. McMahon Roseburg, Or., Aug. 13.—The 60 Port-land Ad clubbers, with their wives, who reached here on schedule time Friday night, were tendered one of the finest re-ceptions this organization has ever received on any of its ours. Met at the edge of the city by a band, the vanguard of the caravan was escorted to the Ump-qua hotel and serenaded during the short interval between arrival and the banquet and reception tendered by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and prominent

The Ad clubbers and their ladies were welcomed to Roseburg by Judge J. W. Hamilton, who presided, and by A. C. Marsters, who acted as toastmaster. Responses were made for the Portlanders by Julius L. Meier, Eric Hauser, F. P. Tebbetts, George Rauch and others, who all impressed upon the citizens of Roseburg the necessity of unity among the people of Oregon to insure the suc-cess of the 1925 exposition. Following the business men of Roseburg to be the guests of the Portland Ad club in the near future and at least 50 of the seburg citizens accepted the invita-

The trip from Portland to Roseburg was made without accident to any car in the caravan. Road conditions were found better than expected and the splendid cordiality of the people encountered on the way made a lasting impression upon the Portlanders.
At Cottage Grove the caravan halted for a short while to be met by the mayor and prominent citizens. Lemonade and ice cream were served to everyone by a number of Cottage Grove's charming

Today's run will carry the caravan to Medford, with a stop for lunch at the new irrigation dam, south of Grants Pass, where the Portlanders will be the guests of the Grants Pass Chamber of

been found and shipped back to Rose-burg had been widely published. The presumption of the authorities is that the dentist got out of the reach of American newspapers and failed to read this detail of the search. Another interesting revelation of the

care with which Brumfield laid his plans is now seen in the fact, discovered some time ago, that three weeks before Rusa Canadian-Australasian steamship line in Vancouver for information regarding Brumfield displayed another of his peculiar mental twists when he chose the alias of "Norman Whitney." The name is that of a brother-in-law of L. R.

Burchard, a Roseburg merchant, at whose store the dentist bought the box of feminine attire. SEVERAL ENTITLED TO SHARE

IN \$2000 BRUMFIELD REWARD Who gets the reward? This is one of the questions which obably will create ocntroversy in connection with the arrest at Calgary of Dr. R. M. Brumfield. A \$1000 reward for the co

ernor Olcott. Among those who may claim a share the \$2000 are the clerk in the express office at Seattle who reported Brumfield's inquiry regarding the package of lingerie, the mounted police officer and the Seattle detective who made the

actual arrest and the Roseburg police

who telegraphed them where Brumfield most to do with the dentist's capture were to receive the amount, it would probably go to Brumfield himself:

POLICE PUZZLED AS TO HOW BRUMFIELD PASSED THROUGH How Dr. R. M. Brumfield managed to slip through the cordon of police which thermore, that I was not the hobo that rode on the blind baggage, as the news-papers have it. I am a slicker, and those was supposed to be waiting for him from Roseburg to the Canadian border was ities today.

> guised himself in woman's clothing. police today that he had spent several hours in Portland on his way to Canada. He said he came here directly from Oakland, Or., and boarded a train out of the union station here for Seattle. mportance is attached to an incident eported to the police July 18 by Mrs. Austen Nokomis, proprietor of a rooming house at 2431/2 North Seventeenth street On that day, Mrs. Nokomis telephoned eadquarters that a woman she be leved to be Dr. Brumfield had passed the night at her home. The roomer, she said, had a coarse masculine voice, con-

sumed many cigarettes and wore "her" hair exceptionally short.

The roomer had been gone about an hour when Mrs. Nokomis called. Inspector Schulpius went to the address, but was unable to find any trace of the suspected individual, man or woman. The clew also acquires import now that the Roseburg police have divulged the finding of a bottle in the Willamette river at Portland which contained a defiant note from Dr. Brumfield to

BEUMPIELD'S OBJECT SAID TO HAVE BEEN INSURANCE

eburg, Aug. 13 .- Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, has been sought since the finding of a charred body under a burned automobile near Reseburg.

among them.

Authorities say Brumfield was after insurance money and hoped to be listed as dead when the body was found under the car.

Woman in Jail for Failing to Report

City Health Officer Parrish today discovered that through the carelessness of

Receiver Named CONCRETE BEING For Sheridan, Or., Milling Gompany POURED ON DAM AT

advantage.

Walter E. Critchlow of Portland was appointed by Federal Judge Charles E. Wolverton this morning as receiver for the Yamhill Milling Co., at Sheridan. The petition for bankruptcy was filed by S. L. Scroggin of the First National Bank at Sheridan Friday afternoon.

In the petition it is alleged the firm has assets amounting to \$4,000 and that the First National Bank holds promissory notes for \$20,000. In filing the petition W. E. Street is named as operator tion W. E. Street is named as operator

Street gaye a chattel mortgage on an automobile to L. B. Matusch for \$1,000 and later allowed Matusch and Matt Mouss to start suit and attach the acand later allowed Matusch and Matt every effort will be made to advance flouss to start suit and attach the actual work with all possible speed, as the counts of the firm which the petitioner low stage of the Bull Run river is at claims is showing preference to credi-

mill machinery, stock on hand, both man ufactured and raw, trucks, automobile and other milling equipment.

ALLIES CLASH IN DEADLOCK AT PARIS

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summon parliament if he conceded too nuch to Great Britain, is not passed. BRITAIN IN CONTROL

Colonel George Harvey, United States ambassador, the American "observer" at the council, considers as highly signifi cant the fact that the supreme council has decided to abide by whatever decision the League of Nations may reach on the Upper Silesian question. But old and seasoned political observers laugh, for Great Britain controls the league

Harvey indicates that before the deci sion was reached to leave it to the league, he was approached with the proposal that the United States mediate. He refuses to discuss the matter, however, saying that it is settled. The ambassador is likely to go to London today. At present he does not know who is to represent the United States on the Russia famine commission, but this is to be discussed today, in all probability.

DEADLOCK MAY KEEP TWO PREMIERS FROM WASHINGTON

By Newton C. Parke Paris. Aug. 13,-(I. N. S.)-Viscoun Ishii, Japanese ambassador to France and president of the council of the League of Nations, today called an The council adopted a resolution urg-

ing the United States, Serbia and Routrian indemnity in order to help Austrian rehabilitation Premier Briand of France has agreed to waive the unanimity rule and will accept the rule of the majority in the

league council.

The supreme council meet virtually ended yesterday, but the remaining members arranged for informal conversations today upon the German custom penalties and other secondary matters. It is felt in some quarters that the action of Premier Lloyd George in turning the important Upper Silesten issue over to the League of Nations has sue over to the League of Nations has life to that organization. fugitive dentist has been offered by the given fresh life to that organization. county court of Douglas county and another, for the same amount, by Govmay result in the refusal of both Programment of the county and another. The deadlock in the supreme council may result in the refusal of both Pre-Lloyd George and Premier Briand to go to Washington for the Far East and disarmament conference. The British premier described the French premier as hopelessly obstinate and M. Briand's characterization of the British premie was equally severe. In diplomatic quarters the prediction was made that the supreme council will never meet again and that in the future business of such international importance as the Upper Silesian dispute would be handled by the League of Nations. Under such circumstances. America would be shut out completely from allied councils.

Brumfield is

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it would even throw further light upon the killing of Dennis Russell." Dr. Kohs called attention to the casion on which Brumfield appeared at a masquerade ball in Roseburg dressed as a woman, and impressed all those with the perfection of his dis-

"Here we have another exhibition of Brumfield's passion for feminine apparel," he said. "Not only that, but the reports are that he carried off his part perfectly. Plenty of young fellows could the amount required." As an alterna do this, but it would be impossible to tive the administration believes the in-99 out of a hundred normal men of Dr. crease of the direct tax on all corpora-Brumfield's age. "I would not care to pass an absolute

opinion without interviewing Brumfield himself, but the indications of abnormal

Attempt to Recall Commissioners of Umpqua Port Fails

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 13 .- The Umpqua port recall election held in the lower BASIS IS ECONOMY Umpqua county Friday failed when the solid vote of Reedsport for Commissioners Joseph Batter and J. R. Brown over-Some claimed that the body was that of Dennis Russell, murdered by Brumfield. Others said the body was trict, which sought to have these two that of Brumfield, Brumfield's wife men recalled from their office. Reeds- In conclusion the men recalled from their office. Reedsport voters voted as one for the two men, while the Gardiner and Scottsburg

overshadow the lead,
The official returns received at the sheriff's office today are as follows:
J. R. Brown, 583; Joseph Butter, 592;
J. P. Christie, 363; John Henderer, 289.
The precincts in which the vote was taken were Reedsport, Gardiner, Ash, Scottsburg and Elkton.

Smallpox Case Body of Sea Wreck Victim Arrives Here

Old Painting of Mt. Hood Desired For Fair in 1925

BULL RUN WORKS Fred M. Randlett, chief engineer of the bureau of water works, reports that the general project is making good head-way. The contractor has 110 men on the job, and from this time forward play the picture at the 1925 fair.

The river flow is approximately 62,-Good progress is being made on the removal and reconstruction of the old Vernon stand pipe to its new location in St. Johns. The contractors, LeDoux Disregarding the recommendation

& LeDoux, have completed the concrete foundation at a location formerly used by the old water company near Williamette boulevard and Erie street; the stand pipe has been dismantled and most of it removed to the new location, and the reconstruction will begin during the coming week. of surtaxes on large incomes t This standpipe has a capacity of 260,-000 gallons and weighs 100 tons. The contract price for its removal and reand effective January 1, 1921.

EXAMINATIONS FOR CITY JOBS OPEN AUGUST 18-23 For the purpose of filling a number of vacancies in the city service, examina-

tions for operatives in the woman's proective division of the police department and for stenographer will be held in the city council chamber by the mucivil service board August 18 and 23. Applicants for examination for stenographer must have had at least two years' experience. Tables and type-writers for this examination will be provided. Applications for examination operative must be filed not later than August 16, and for stenographer August 20. Blanks may be obtained a the office of the board, 409 city hall. These examinations are limited to residents of Portland.

Pouring of concrete on the dam at the

new Bull Run headworks is in progress, and two shifts are working on the job.

CITY HALL BRIEFS The city is calling for proposals for grading and other work on East Fiftysixth street, between Siskiyou and Klick itat streets, and on Garfield avenue, beween Portland boulevard and Dekum avenue. Bids will be opened at next Wednesday's session of the city council. Assistant City Purchasing Agent extraordinary meeting of the league Hooper is asking for new proposals to council for August 20 to discuss the furnish the police station building two steel rolling doors. Offers will be received up to 2 o'clock of August 16. In a recent call for bids objection was made mania to give their early consent to post, by some of the bidders that although ponement of the collection of the Aus- their offers were lower than the one recommended they had not been given onsideration. This caused the rejection of all bids and a call for new offers. The city is in the market for a fivepassenger automobile for use of the bureau of health. Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock, August 16.

The city council has declared its intention to change the grade of Phelps street at five points.

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to pay a proportionately much greater

As an example, it is pointed out that in he opinion of tax experts, the reduction to 33 per cent of the highest income and surtax brackets will produce actually more revenue than do the present rates

because the present rates prevent transac-tions which would involve application of the high rates, thus keeping taxes from the government and which also into tax free securities and lead to fraud and evasions. It has been calculated, says the White House statement, "that aside from cusoms, half the treasury personnel is en-

gaged in the collection of these taxes and that their readjustment will permit the reduction of this force by several EXCESS TAX BLAMED

Responsibility for the waste that folowed the war is largely placed by the White House on the operation of the present excess tax, with its pyramiding and consequent multiplication of the burden on the consumer. It is also held to be an unsatisfactory tax on which to base revenue estimates because its product of revenue is so extremely variable "and in the present epoch of reduced earnings, it would utterly fail to produce tions earning now 10, 1214 or 18 per cent, would produce \$22,500,000 more revenue, even with the exemption of the 300,000 corporations doing business of less than \$2000 a year.

The administration believes the reduc tion and ultimate wiping out of the transportation tax will bring relief to oth producer and consumer, as will also the doing away with the so-called "nui-sance taxes." The administration's substitution for these taxes is an increase in the imposition "through a taxation mechanism already established, func-tioning effectively and sure to produce what is demanded."

The basis of the administration hope to relieve the taxpayer is economy.
"The tax burden is to be reduced \$550,000,000 by cutting that amount off In conclusion the administration's together," he said.

"It is believed that as the proposal is studied and is increasingly realized to what extent they are adapted to these ends, they will be recognized as a long step toward restoration of improved con ditions of general business." REVISED TAX BILL LIFTS

Washington, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Fin-shing touches were put to the tas reishing touches were put to the tan re-vision bill today by Republican members of the house ways and means con-

mittee.

The completed draft of the legislation will be sent to the public printer tonight. Monday afternoon it will be in the hands of the Republican members of the house, convened in special conference to approve it, or to vote changes in it.

Important late changes made in existing taxes by the committee were inwho failed to report smallpox in her home and who took into her home boardars after the disease had developed there, a new case of smallpox has been developed. This morning he took to the isolation hospital Mrs. C. J. Clamons, an expectant mother, who was one of the boarders, but who had been assured before she went there, he says, that there was a glanger from infection. Mrs. Coronara is now serving a 14-day sentence in jall for failure to report small-nox.

The body of Eliswood Pickett Jr. of Hubbard. Or., victim of the wreck of the convended in special conference to approve it, or to vote changes in it.

Important late changes made in existing taxes by the committee were increases from 12000 to \$2500 of the income other victim, will arrive this evening and will be received by Mrs. G. W. Phelps of Pendleton. The body will leave Portland for Pendleton at 11 o'clock this evening. Arrangements for the handling of the bodies to Portland were made by the C-W. R. & N. company to the prove it, or to vote changes in it.

Important late changes made in existing taxes by the committee were increases from 12000 to \$2500 of the income examplion for heads of families with increase in exemption, together with increase from \$200 to \$400 for each dependent, is expected to popularize the tax revision presented by the committee.

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FACE OF BURCH

PALES AT SIGHT

Late yesterday for the first time Burch winced, turned pale and apparently tried to shield his face when confronted

by Charles Summar, the state's latest witness, whose testimony so far of-

Kennedy case, was learned early today.

In a statement made public today

shotgun found in the sea at Santa Monica was part of the weapon with which Kenndy was slain.

A positive statement was made by an-

The district attorney is known to be

in possession of a deposition made by Mrs. James M. Warren wife of a Santa

Barbara banker, who was a passenger

on the train that brought Burch to Los

Angeles. The deposition charges that

"I'm going out to Los Angeles to see

that a certain party treats a friend of mine right. If he doesn't I'm going to

When Burch left Evanston on the

morning of July 21, presumably to catch

a train for Los Angeles, among his bag-gage was a shotgun carrying case, it was revealed here-today by H. M. Bartlett,

former justice of the peace of Evanston. Bartlett sat behind Burch on the train

PART OF GUN FOUND

the life of Kennedy."

SAW SHOTGUN CASE

get him."

During the centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 there was dis-Philadelphia in 1876 there was dis-played a large painting of Mount Hood as seen from the Columbia river which drew much attention. Since then the picture, which was painted by Albert Bierstadt, famous artist who died in 1902, has com-pletely disappeared. Perhaps the picture is in some private or public collection of the nation, but numerous collection of the nation, but numerous inquiries have failed to locate it. The board officials are eager to dis-

000,000 is charged to increase of ex-emption from the normal income tax. The committee decided to reduce the tax on furs from 10 to 5 per cent and on candy from 5 to 3 per cent. All of the so-called luxury taxes are repealed. but the committee is seeking a way to substitute for them a 3 per cent tax on the manufacturers of articles em-braced in the luxury schedule of the existing law. Such a tax would yield about \$20,000,000.

Secretary Mellon the committee falled to provide for reduction January 1, 1922, mum of 25 per cent. The bill carries a maximum surtax rate of 32 per cent, which is a reduction of existing rates

PREPAREDNESS AS WAR CURE FADES

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peace of the world rather than an assurance of its preservation"-is really sequel to the latest tests whereby combing from airplanes was plainly shown to be a danger to the capital ship, which might in the future prove conclusively the waste in the enormous burden of naval armaments. Some hint of this is given in Mr. Hughes' further deciaration that "it may also be found to be advisable to form proposals by which in the interest of humanity the use of new agencies of warfare may be suitably controlled."

sal conflict. It is admitted that the

white race cannot stand another war

the Harding administration has em-

tional diplomacy in an effort to accom-plish what was left incomplete under the

last administration, a definite agree-

ment to end wars. Mr. Hughes pointedly

wrote that "it is quite clear there can

be no final assurance of peace and the

prospect of reduced armaments is not a

pression in a practical effort to remove

causes of misunderstanding and to seek

ground for agreement as to principles

While it is stoutly denied that the

United States intends to set up a rival

to the League of Nations, the expecta-

tion here is that the disarmament con-

ference will soon develop the necessity of a broad understanding on the sub-

ject of preserving peace and that Mr. Harding's ideas for an association with

the other nations of the world will find

a natural outlet at the November con-

Meanwhile, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a

sistant secretary of the navy, who has

been preaching lately the doctrines of his distinguished father to the effect that

the surest way to preserve peace was to be prepared for war, finds a different

theory expounded by the secretary of

state. Indeed, the Hughes note is hailed

as a vindication of those Republicans

and Democrats who all along have main

tained that preparedness for war with

any of the major powers was the sures

way to excite suspicion and provok

Boy Husband Faces

otherwise smoulder and in time

tinguished by mutual consent.

odshed over controversies that would

Charge of Kidnaping

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 13 .- Capitols

Barton Doty, 15 years old, husband

Chancey Doty, the same age, and his

father, A. L. Doty, will be formally charged with kidnaping, according to Prosecuting Attorney Earl W. Benson.

as a result of the recent marriage of the two juveniles. Efforts are being made to have the marriage annulled.

Prosecutor Benson said that parents of the bride or bridegroom, as the case may be, become tender hearted after rousing

ounty attorneys out of bed late at nigh

when the elopements occur to make a complaint against the offending parties Then they shed salty tears and forgive

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OUTLET FOR HARDING PLAN

and their application."

opeful one unless this desire finds ex-

barked again on the seas of interna-

that brought him from Evanston to Chicago and took particular note, he says, of Burch's baggage. MUST AGREE ON RULES Efforts to raise a \$50,000 defens In other words, the use of the airplane fund will be made by relatives and friends of Burch and Mrs. Obenchain and airship in dropping bombs has revoutionized warfare and the next war, ir Los Angeles, Chicago and Evanston, unless absolutely governed by rules be-Ill., it was learned today when prelimtween the powers involved, will mean an inary arrangements being made for the era of unparalleled destruction. The trial of the two became known. impossibility of getting respect for es-tablished rules of warfare was demon-Secrecy today guarded the meeting late yesterday between Mrs. Obenchain and Deputy Sheriff J. B. Fox, who strated in the last war and rather than face the discouraging prospect of trying the American government at least believes that the imperative course is to take such steps as will prevent a colos-

which she had not already said to other ike that which began in 1914. The Unitofficers. ed States government has not limited "Am coming at once. Keep strength." the invitations to a discussion of naval This was the simple message of promarmament, but has asked that all manse and encouragement received by Madner of armament be reduced and that all alynne Obenchain early today from her former husband, Ralph R. Obenchain, noved not merely in the Far East, but now speeding westward on a transcontithroughout the world. The significance of this broad statement is just dawning nental limited. Madalynne visibly recor

spirits and poise on receipt of this tele-BLOWS BODY TO PIECES employed by Contractor Hill

yon Friday night. Auguson had ended his life by lying down on lighted sticks of dynamite, which blew his body to pieces. He had a membership card in the Northern Pacific Bridge Carpenters'

Homes Ransacked; Small Loot Taken; OF NEW WITNESS Robbers Thriving

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—Ner-vous and worn from a week's con-finement in jail, Arthur C. Burch of several hundred dellars worth of loot. Evanston, Ill., charged with the murder stolen in most cases while the families were away from home. of J. Belton Kennedy, today was believed by officers to be near the point of home of R. B. Lee, \$45 East Irving breaking the haughty silence which he street, while the family was on a camp-

has maintained with uncanny fortitude ing trip. A watch and jewelry were Charles Jennings, 523 Wasco street, reported a suitcase, clothing and twoguns and shells enough to start a Mex-P. H. Cox, 764 East Wasco' street The identity of this "mystery witness," whose testimony so far officials have guarded with extreme care.

The identity of this "mystery witness," whose visit to the county jail caused such a change in the stoical demeanor of Burch, jointly indicated with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain in the north, returned home about 2:30 this burglars who had just succeeded in breaking open his back door.

A. H. Averill, 353 East Tenth street. reported the loss of a watch, shirts, a sultease and three sults of clothing. The urgiars jimmled a side window. While Mrs. R. Haddox was telephoning Woolwine announced his belief that the in the hallway at her apartment in the stock of a 12-gauge double barreled Jackson apartments, prowlers entered her rooms and stole a string of pearls valued at \$40 and other articles of jewelry. H. Engle, 695 Saratoga street, reported that a burglar stole a watch other officer working on the case.

"It's the right gun," he said, "that night. Neighbors saw the burglar jump stock is part of the weapon that ended from a window on the first floor. Engie was awakened by the burgiar. The

neighbors called the police. While F. W. Wascher, 630 East Fourteenth street north, and his family were away from home burglars broke the glass in a basement door and entered the house. With a brace and bit they bored 22 holes in the door leading from the basement into the house and broke open the door. The house was com-pletely ransacked. A list of missing articles will be supplied the police later.

Members of Old Second Oregon to Meet at Dinner

In celebration of the anniversary of the capture of Manila, a group of former members of the old Second Oregon will hold a get-together dinner at the Washington street Hazelwood at 7 o'clock to-night. Manila fell before the American forces August 13, 1898.

Among those in the party will be: Colonel Percy Willia, Colonel W. C. North, Judge Richard Deich, Lleutenant W. A. Huntley, Judge James Campand Deputy Sheriff J. B. Fox, who rushed to Los Angeles from Flagstaff. Ariz., in response to a message that Mrs. Obenchain was ready to tell him "everything." Mrs. Obenchain, however, denied that she had made a confession to Fox or that she had told him anything which she had not already said to the confession of the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything which she had not already said to the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything which she had not already said to the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything which she had not already said to the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything the confession to the confession to the confession to Fox or that she had told him anything the confession to the confessi

Relief Proposed for Stricken in Volga

To relieve the inhabitants of the German speaking colonies in the Volga disauthorities, a group of Portland citizens have organized what is known as the Volga Relief society. A mass meeting Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 13.—The body will be held in the Second German Conof Oscar Auguson, bridge carpenter of gregational church Thursday night. The on the Manson Irrigation extension Miller, president; David Hilderman, vice work near Chelan, missing since Mon- president; George Repp, secretary, and day, was found about 15 miles up a can-John H. Kreiger, treasurer.

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