Powers Accepts Post on Public

member of the public docks commis **\$600 IN THE BANK** sion to succeed Chairman Charles B. Moores, resigned, was formally announced by Mayor Baker yesterday aftrnoon, sent his acceptance to the mayor

A suit affecting father and son, filed with the county clerk today, discloses the office tendered him. He will take no trouble between them except a mysterious disappearance. The Bank of Thursday Kenton is included as a defendant in

the suit of Peter Nick against Nick Paven, alias Nick Paull.

FATHER MISSING.

SON SUES TO GET

Paven, and that they lived together in Portland in 1915 and 1916, and worked together, mingling their funds, which were deposited by the father in his own name in the Bank of Kenton. The son says it was agreed that he was to withdraw his own share of this \$1300 deposit at any time he might so de-

mand, and that \$600 of it is his own money. The father, he says, mysteriously disappeared from Portland in the early part of 1917, and diligent search resignation of Moores. has failed to discover any clew of his whereabouts. When he left he was an

employe of the Union Meat company and he did not draw wages due him. Peter Nick asks the court to instruct the Bank of Kenton to turn over to him. \$600 and that he be made trustee of the remainder of the money deposited by his father.

COURTHOUSE BRIEFS

Fines of \$10 each were imposed on G. A. Miller and Frank Gordon, negro bootleggers, by District Judge Deich Tues-

Divorce suits filed: Ethel Talcott against Leon Talcott; Addie I. Brown against Rawley O. Brown; Edith J. Smith against G. W. Smith.

Suits for divorce were filed today by Julia Curtis against Perry W. Curtis on the charge of desertion, and by Gladys Marie Shores against E. F. Shores, also charging desertion. - The Shores were married at Astoria January 23, 1920.

Postmistress of Troutdale Dies

Mrs. Nellie Hatfield, wife of J. K. Hatfield, and postmistress of Troutdale, Or., died in Kansas City last Sunday. according to advices received here. Mrs. Hatfield had been postmistress since 1915 and was known to many people in eastern Multnomah county. For two years Mrs. Hatfield had been correspondent of The Journal at Troutdale. She went to Kansas City a few weeks ago in hope of securing medical rellef from cancer, from which she had been a sufferer for some time. Last year an operation was performed in Portland. The body will arrive in Troutdale Thursday for interment. Mrs. Hatfield was 48 years of age and is survived by her husband, one son, P. F. Hatfield of Hermiston; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Link of Hermiston and Mrs. O. Anderson of Monmouth, and one grandson. C. F. Walker of Troutdale and C. L. Walker of Manitou, Cal.

Mrs. Hatfield was a woman of independent thought, good education and a wide sympathy for those in misfortune. Her comments on local happenings were always kindly and her activities were many along various lines. Funeral services will be held in the M. E. church

Ira F. Powers, whose appointment as

today, stating that he would be glad to assume the duties and responsibilities of the oath of office and sit with the commission at its next meeting to be held News of the impending appointment of Powers was announced in The Journal

10 days or more ago when the unex-Peter Nick says he is the son of Nick pected resignation of Chairman Moores was sent to the mayor. At that time it was announced by Mayor Baker that in the event Moores would not reconsider his recognition the position vacated by him on the commission would be tendered to Powers.

Moores has been a member of the con mission since its organization in 1910 and during the past four years has served as its chairman. John Burgard, vice chairman of the commission. succeed to the chairmanship through the

PREPARE STRIK BALLO

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 24 .- (L N. S.)-

that all the issues involved in the dispute between the members of the big was biding his time in the nearby Canathe railway labor board may be pre-

sented to the union membership, is being carried on today at the offices of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers, in which the executives of the three other brotherhoods and of the switchmen's union are

participating. When the form of the ballot is approved, it will be mailed to the local unions throughout the United States and Canada, and it is anticipated that at least a month will be required to collect



TO BOLD BAD MAN

Immigration Inspector Frank Watkins' keen eyes served the American and Canadian authorities much valuable time and much expense. He recognized the handwriting on a letter carried in the hand of a woman caller at the immigration office and made out the post-"Fernie, B. C." With that as mark,

a clue, the authorities arrested and deported Philip Bifaro, white slaver and ex-convict, who was known in Fernie as "Joe Durante." This information was given out this morning by R. P. Bonham, local head f the immigration service on receipt of

information that Bifaro had been deported to Italy.

11. 1919. Before he was sent away he married an American girl who promised to follow him to the ends of the earth. She changed her mind, however, and did not accompany him back to Italy, Recently Mrs. Bifaro had occasion to visit Inspector Watkins on another matter. She stopped in the postoffice downstairs and got her mail, including a

letter from her husband. With this let ter in her hand she entered Watkins' office and the inspector saw and re membered.

Until that instant he had imagined Bifaro still in his native Italy, but when Work of drafting a strike ballot so he made out the postmark the truth began to dawn on him that the deportee

fuesday evening.

mile from Woodburn station.

automobile alongside the train.

four railway unions, the railroads and dian town awaiting his chance to get back into the United States. Watkins then sent a picture and good description of Bifaro to the authorities though this nation has not ratified that at Fernie. The cooperation between pact. All property and other rights American and Canadian immigration

authorities led to his second deportation. under the Versailles pact are protected in the treaty now about to be signed. C. E. Hickman of

be no preliminary treaty or protocol as has been suggested, the president in-No suggestion is made in the treaty

that Germany should assume responsibility for the war, it was learned.

near-fatal collision between an auto-Senator Borah of Idaho and Johnson mobile which he was driving and a of California were the only Republican Southern Pacific train at Woodburn, members of the committee absent when Hickman was returning to Portland

the conference began. Senator Johnson is understood to be out of town. Senafrom Salem where he had appeared betors present were Lodge, Brandegee, fore the public service commission in Kellogg, Moses, McCormick, Knox and the rate hearing and was crossing the New. branch line tracks running to Silverton

FOLLOWS KNOX RESOLUTION near the Standard Oil company plant one

The treaty incorporates most of the He saw the train coming at right important parts of the Knox peace resoangles from the east and applied the ution, particularly those parts which rebrakes. His car skidded for 90 feet and ferred to the protection of American roperty rights an dthe rights in seized emergency brakes were set on the train As he came close to the tracks he threw alien property.

the wheel to the right, swinging the The treaty was negotiated on the basis The of peace having been already established front end of the car cleared, but the rear by the passage of the Knox resolution, end of the machine went into the side thus upsetting contentions of many of the engine, tearing the back part of members of congress that peace cannot be established by congressional resolu tion.

> The text of the treaty will be made public simultaneously in Berlin and in the United States. It is understood, however, that, as a matter of courtesy to the German authorities, there may be slight lead in the publication of the



to a scuffle in which a pistol was dis-Any little plot of ground that will accharged-harmlessly-and Sielski and commodate the representations of a ma-William Love were arrested on charges jority of the states and foreign nations

Sielski's version of the affair was that of the world, give parking space to 10,ove and others in the restaurant had 000 automobiles and allow a little side laughed at him because they said he tract of 160 acres or so for an airplane had refunded to a white woman \$1 belanding field, can qualify as the site cause they said she had demanded the for Portland's 1925 exposition. money when the cocaine they said he This was indicated as the basic requirement of a site in a report from the had sold to her proved to be nothing but advisory board of engineers submitted

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baking powder. Love, it appeared, was laugh-leade to the exposition committee through Eric Hauser Tuesday night. But the site and in his rage at the unjust accusa-tions, Sielski had reached in a drawer for the big show will not be definitely selected until after November 1, it has where he knew a pistol reposed. Love been decided. grappled with him and the weapon went

off by accident. After having served a long sentence Pending more critical analysis of this at the Walla Walla penitentiary, Bifaro story both men, who are colored, are was deported from Portland December being held under \$250 bail.

of disorderly conduct,

Laughter by Man

GERMAN PEACE TREAT IS READY FOR SIGNERS

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which the United States was to assume

hoped that the two bodies may consider the treaty at the same time.

The treaty is a complete substitute for the Versailles treaty and was written by Secretary Hughes, according to information some senators had.

The treaty, it was learned, recognizes all the rights established for the United States under the Versailles treaty, even mobile tourists.

The problem of accommodation for air phonograph of the cabinet type.

vance of air development will mean the presence here of a large number of also travelers is an important one, too, the craft. It is urged that a tract of at least 160 acres be set aside as a landing field. A water basin for hydroplanes nust also be available, and the questionnaire will determine upon such avail-

ability. NEW NEEDS DISCOVERED

"In considering the various subjects to found that the 1925 exposition will be

confronted with necessities which no previous exposition has experienced. The remendous growth of automobile transportation in the last few years will make it absolutely necessary that ample room be provided."

The questionnaire drafted by the enineers contains 125 inquiries and covers

every phase of information exposition directors will require in determining the question of location. It not only contemplates such sites as have river frontage, but also will call for expressions on locations where water is not now available.

In the meantime questionnaires pre-MANY ENGINEERS TAKE PART pared by the engineers will be submitted to all agencies interested in various The questions were prepared by a com nittee originally appointed by the Port-

sites. The questionnaires are designed land section of the American Society to carry on the face of them the fate of each site and through a process of elimination the best of available locations will be picked. The questionnaires are to be distributed about September 1, resents all branches of the engineering and must be in the hands of the commitprofession, its membership including C. tee again by November 1. P. Keyser, O. Laurgaard, J. H. Polhe- battery A is holding a picnic, high jinks MUST HAVE AUTO GROUNDS

mus, Samuel Murray and Jesse A. Cur- and artillery range practice. rey; civil engineers; Morris H. White-To qualify for final consideration, unengineer, and E. W. Lezell, mechanical chicago Board of house, architect; A. S. Moody, electrical and chemical engineer. Currey is chair-

man of the board. This board submitted its suggestions. following a long period of study, to the exposition site committee, of which Eric V. Hauser is chairman and Franklin T.

Tacoma, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.)-A caravan of automobiles left here this morning, bearing more than 500 realtors from be covered," the engineers report, "we various parts of the Northwest, for Para-

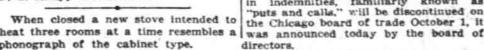
Arriving there this afternoon, the four day conclave of the Interstate Realty association will get under way. C. A. McKenna, Portland, vice pres dent, intends to lay before the body the

Rifle Practice to Begin on Clackamas Grounds on Sunday

handy and doubly rich and it makes everything taste better. Use it in tea and be the regimental colors of the 147th U. S. fiel dartillery flying to signify that

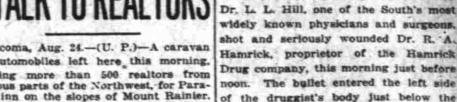
MUE OREGON C

Indemnity Trading Chicago, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Trading in indemnities, familiarly known as puts and calls," will be discontinued on the Chicago board of trade October 1, it



der the recommendation of the advisory engineers, the site must either include or be close to a large tract available as an automobile park, large enough to accommodate 10,000 machines at one time. As an indication of what is expected, the ommittee suggests that the auto park be at least 10 times as large as the camping ground opposite municipal Griffith, C. D. Brunn, John B. Yeon and Peninsula park. The committee calls attention to the fact that the Phila-F. C. Knapp are members. delphia fair plan includes a suggestion that 300 acres be set aside for auto-





dise inn on the slopes of Mount Rainier.

taxation problems confronting real estate men in Oregon. Herbert Gordon another Portlander, is also interested in the taxation question.

noon. The bullet entered the left side of the druggist's body just below the heart. As soon as you have used

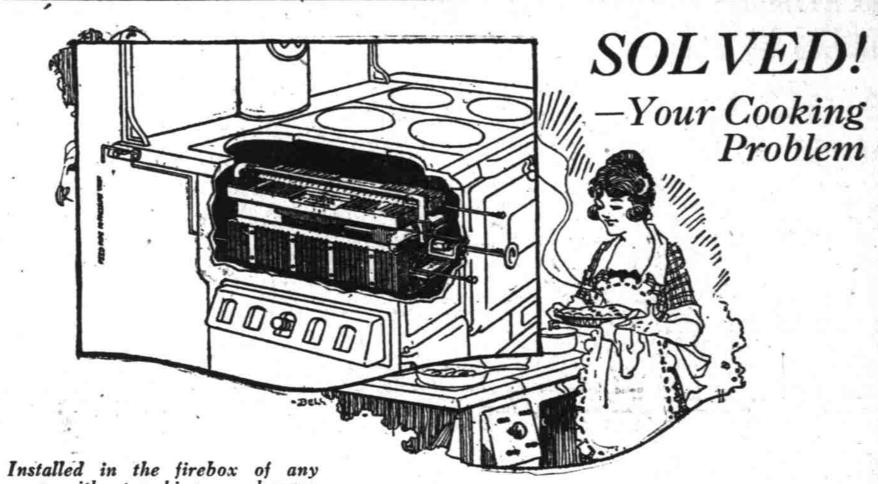
Alpine, the Every Day Milk, in its handy tins you will wonder why you ever

put up with the inconve-nience of old-fashioned

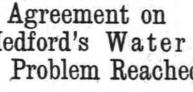
bottled milk. Alpine Milk is doubly At Clackamas Sunday there will be red flag flying, but it will not indicate of Engineers and later enlarged by the that anarchists have captured the place. addition of other engineers of the Ore- It will signify that rifle practice is in gon Technical Council. It therefore rep- progress on the ranges. There will also

coffee, on cereals, and for all milk dishes. Trade Will Cease

Shoots Druggist



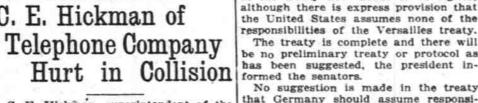
In Kansas City and tabulate the returns, thus deferring final action on the strike, if one is called, until about October 1. No Agreement on Medford's Water



Problem Reached Medford, Aug. 24 .- "Medford citizens are too lazy to use water," declared ouncilman Dressler Tuesday night during a meeting of the city council. The statement followed the appearance of a ommittee of five, headed by W. E. Phipps, attorney and newspaper pub-

lisher, to demand that the city council end the water shortage in this city. "Many lawns are dying because the lack of water," said Dressler, "but in many instances it is because the citizens are too lazy to use the irrigating hose and not because of lack of water."

are her brothers. Mayor Gates, Councilman Antle, Fire the car and dumping it into the ditch. Chief Lawton and others declared that With Hickman was a farmer's wife the present water restrictions should be whom he had picked up at Brooks to brought to an end, but Councilmen Keene and Miles, who comprise the take into Woodburn. The woman, whose name he did not learn, had been waiting water committee, refused to yield to the for a jitney. She was uninjured. Hickfree use of water here, asserting that man was shaken up and bruised slightly, everything possible is being done to but went to his office duties as usual ady the situation, which has arou tale, Thursday afternoon at noon today. Medford citizens because of the fire hazard and lack of water for gardens and lawns. Colonel A. E. Clark The resolution presented to the coun-cil by Phipps was adopted at a mass meeting of citizens in the public library. Illinois Deposits Back in Portland It demanded that the city council end the After Long Absence use of water by commercial orchards outside the city under the threat of in-junction proceedings.



the United States assumes none of the responsibilities of the Versailles treaty. The treaty is complete and there will

C. E. Hickman, superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company The treaty, it is understood, is not in Oregon, was slightly injured in a more than 200 words in length.

Colonel A. E. Clark, his long tour of duty with the judge advocate general's department in the army at an end, returned to his home in Portland Tuesday evening, prepared to resume in earness the private life he gave up at the outbreak of the war.

Recently Clark covered most of Eu-rope in his journeys and got a valuable fund of vital information concerning post-war conditions abroad. While he is spending a few days getting acquainted with the home town again, Clark is a guest at the Hotel Benson.

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24 .- Within less than 24 hours after holding up the Farmers & Merchants bank at Rock-ford, 30 miles south of Spokane, George Williams, 26, was sentenced to serve a minimum of 10 years in the state penitentiary. He pleaded guilty. atisfactorily settled.

Batted Rocks Break Windows; Dad Pays 386.28. And All Ends Well

Congress would do well to look into he proposition of lowering the war tax on baseballs, judging from a complaint coming to the police bureau from L. D. Hewitt, 102 Cook avenue. Hewitt re-

ported that some boys in his neighbor hood played the national pastime in the street in front of his home, but instead of using baseballs they batted rocks.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-The Standard Oil company here announced One of the flying missiles went reductions in the price of gasoline today hrough a front window. The father of to 19 cents a gallon at the filling stathe future "Babe" Ruth agreed to pay tions and 17 cents a gallon from tank for a new window and matters were wagons. The reduction is effective at

Chicago Gasoline

pact in Berlin Peace negotiations with Austria and Hungary, also named in the Knox reso-lution, are proceeding satisfactorily State Treasurer of

along the same lines as those conducted with Germany and, like the German negotiations, are expected to reach a successful conclusion soon, it was stated. Separate treaties with Austria and Hungary will follow closely that nego-Interest Due State iated with Germany.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24 .- (L N. S.)-Senator Lodge has called a meeting of the full membership of the senate Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling appeared in person at the state treasury foreign relations committee and Secretoday and deposited a draft for \$391,tary of State Hughes will submit the treaty to the committee this afternoon

This represented interest money due and explain its provisions. the state from Sterling's administration as treasurer and had no connection with It is not believed the text of the treaty will be made public here before the his indictment involving alleged mis-appropriation of interest funds. senate rcesses.

PEACE MOVES BY CENTRAL

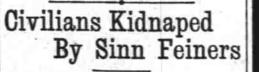
POWERS ARE SPEEDED UP By Frank E. Mason Berlin, Aug. 24.-(I, N. S.) - Rapid

Cut to 19 Cents progress is being made in establishing formal peace relations between the United States and the central powers. The separate peace treaty between the United States and Germany is to be signed at German foreign office today and a dispatch from Budapest said that the negotiations between America and Hungary for a separate peace treaty are proceeding satisfactorily.

The text of the treaty has not been made public, but German officials declare there is nothing in it which puts responsibility for the war upon Gernany.

It was understood that the treaty is of political nature and that a commercial reaty will be negotiated later.

The American treaty negotiations with Hungary at Budapest are being conducted by Grant Smith, the American commissioner to Hungary, Baron Banffy, the Hungarian foreign minister, had announced in the Hungarian parliament at Budapest on Tuesday that Mr. Smith had been empowered by the American state department to negotiate a treaty and that the discussions were already under way. Neither the Hungarian government officials nor the American commissioner could say when it would signed.



Belfast, Aug. 24. - (I. N. S.) - Six civilians were forcibly removed from heir homes early today and spirited away in taxicabs. It is believed that they were taken before a secret Sinn Fein court for trial.



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