may carry the series quite a way, and if they succeed, all sorts of records will go by the boards.

RECEIPTS BREAK RECORD

HALF HOLIDAY TODAY

e turned away.

shortly after the noon hour. Where 36,509 paid to enter the Brush stadium

yesterday, it was estimated that fully 39,000 would have attended today as

Betting on the series, which found odds

trongly in favor of the Yanks Friday

simmered down today. The Yanks, with two victories to one for the Giants, are still favorite, but the odds dropped back to seven to five from a plane of two to

REMAINING GAMES EXPECTED

By Sid Mercer

Now that the Giants have emerged

from their scoreless trance, the remain-ing games are likely to be less featured

by good pitching than by sharp hitting

Old-timers who have studied the psy-

chology of world championship games predict that none of the leading pitchers will come back with stronger games

with which they

themselves. They are willing to gamble

Yanks will hardly be blanked if Mc

From now on, therefore, the series

may live up to the advance notices

predicted a riot of hitting.

The local feud, which seems to be the

well into next week. It cannot

whole world's business, must be pro

end before Tuesday afternoon, even if

the Giants do not win another game. It

after the Yankee rout of yesterday. The

experts look for the quarrel to last

seven or eight days. Rain may stretch

it even further. A storm is reported

The Yanks having been trimmed by

runs, the anti-Huggins propaganda is

again heard throughout the land. Rabid

Yank fans, taking the second guess,

criticize Huggins for leaving Shawkey

in so long and for sending the erratic Collins to relieve Quinn on Friday.

To be sure, the Giants had scored four

runs before Quinn was yanked, but it

the slaughter could have been stopped

there the cause of the American

leaguers would have been by no means

nelpless. The dynamite of the Yan

hats has exploded more than one pitcher

There may be arguments over the way Huggins handled his pitchers, but McGraw certainly made the right guess

der right hander had the goods. Me-

Graw, of course, really had no other

choice Barnes showed enough stuff

yesterday to earn the right to start a

puzzling hops to intoxicate the Yankee batsmen and his sharp breaking curves

curled and snapped over the plate with

Barnes has not had a very successful

season. He hardly earned the right to

start in the big series. But that's all

over now. McGraw will see that the

Quinn again demonstrated that he

cannot guarantee effectiveness over the

long route. Many old players who are

'experting" on this series, regarded the

veteran moist ball pitcher as a dark

stuff to break the backs of the Giants.

Maybe he does, but after he had stepped

along with Barnes for three innings he

suddenly collapsed and was given a se-

The Giants are good hitters, of course

But they were hitting cripples in that seventh. Quinn had little and Collins

sitched his last ball for Huggins in this

All things considered, the Giants now carry the edge in pitching. Douglas and Nehf may not outpitch Mays and

Hoyt, but in Barnes the National eaguers have found a third good man

shawkey and Quinn have flopped for the

Yanks and Harper is an unknown fac-

they will start the new deal with ex-

COOL WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 8 .- (U. P.) -- Present

indications are that New York "world series weather" will be fair and cool until next Thursday or Friday, the Unit-

ed States weather bureau announced is

Unemployed Ranks

In East Clear Up,

The unemployment situation is clear-

ing up in the East, according to J. R.

Ellison, general manager of the Ellison-

White Lyceum and Chautaugua asso-

ciation, who has just returned from a

month's trip in the East. Ellison said

that while there are still bread lines and parks filled at night with sleeping men, that the 6,000,000 unemplayed men of the nation on August I had been reduced

Ellison appeared before the interstate commerce commission in an appeal be-ing made by Chautauqua associations to

compel railroads to give them the same consideration shown to theatrical com-panies with which the Chautauqua is

Says J. R. Ellison

its weekly forecast.

They thought he carried the

The latter has probably

when he drafted Jess Barnes. The

in the late innings.

beautiful precision.

MAKES GOOD AT LAST

anks get Barnes again.

neaded this way from the west.

HUGGINS IS CRITICIZED.

Graw's pitchers continue to pass Ruth.

there will be no more shutouts.

al News Service Staff Corresponde York, Oct. 8.—(I. N. S.)-

CHEMISTS TELL OF ARSENIC FOUND IN MEYER'S BOD'

Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 8.-(I. N. S.)of evidence against Mrs. Lyda South-ard, alleged female Bluebeard, the state is today massing its testimony with expert witnesses showing the presence of arsenic in the body of Edw. F. Meyer, fourth husband of the accused, follow-ing his death.

Further evidence to connect the accused wife with the presence of this poison in the body of deceased will follow in sequence.

Dr. E. F. Rodenbaugh, Idaho state chemist, on the stand when court convened this morning, will be followed by ather chemists, including E. R. Dooley. low in sequence.

Dr. E. F. Rodenbaugh, Idaho state chemist, on the stand when court convened this morning, will be followed by other chemists, including E. R. Dooley,

Pwin Falls City chemist, and Herman s, Utah state chemist. FIND ARSENIC

Rodenbaugh followed his detail of the finding of arsenic in the specimens of organs taken from the body at the sec and post-mortem by his story this morn ing of the findings when he and others exhumed the body last spring. At that time Dr. Rodenbaugh assisted

in taking the specimens from the body. was present at the grave when the body was exhumed, supervised the taking of specimens and with City Chemist Dooley divided these so that portions of each might be turned over to various chemists in sealed containers.

The results of all these analysis and xaminations will be told on the stand as rapidly as evidence may be adduced In each instance chemists found the presence of arsenic, according to statements made by them to County Prese cuting Attorney Frank L. Stephan. POISON DOSE LARGE

According to the statements of the chemists, enough arsenic was found in body, as indicated by specimens taken at the second postmortem and later when the body was exhumed, to kills dozen men. Dr. Rodenbaugh statkills dozen men. Dr. Rodenbaugh stat-ed on direct examination that, basing his line and Rogers was trotted out in mens taken from the Meyer body at the and postmortem and examined by there was in the body then nine eight-tents grains of arsenic. From half grain up, he declared, is a kill-

Hair taken from Meyer's head showed heavy arsenic content. This, declare Dr. Rodenbaugh, indicated clearly that he poison had permeated the entire body and that distribution was genera in muscles, bone, fingernails and organs Cross-examination is intended, it is said, to create doubt as to the source of the pelson rather than with the pur pose of inducing doubt as to its present

Northwest Heads Of Rotary Gather

taries of Rotary clubs throughout the wenty-second Rotary district, comprising Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, are gathered here today in

The business sessions opened in Commercial club rooms this morning. At noon the visiting delegates were entertained at luncheon at the Marien hotel after which they were taken for ning countryside.

Members of the McMinnville and Salem clubs will join with the conven-tion delegates in a banquet at the Marien hotel tonight. Among those in attendance at the convention today were Estes Snedecor of Portland, past international Rotary president, and Ernest Skeel of Seattle, governor of the twentydistrict.

Wilson T. Hume Reported Near Death at Home

Sanator Wilson T. Huma was reported to be dying at 1:15 o'clock today at his apartments in the Morris hotel, he has been ill for several weeks. Senator Hume was obliged to close his law office several weeks ago. His health began to fail at the close of the recent legislative session. Hume has served two terms as district

of the county and was later States district attorney in Alaska. In 1920 he was elected state senate. He is a native of Califernia, where he was born 62 years ago. His wife and daughter from Camp Lewis are at his side.

Miss A. K. Fossler Resigns at Library

Miss Anna K. Fossler has resigned from the public library and will leave on October 13 for Los Angeles, where the will assume her new duties as as-sistant librarian in the library of the Los Angeles branch of the University of

Miss Fossler has been connected with the Portland library since August, 1916. During the war she developed the technical department along the line of local industries, and since that time has put her effort into bringing this department before the business men and women of the city, especially those interested in technical matters.

"QUART" POCKETS DISCOVERED Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 8.—An even dozen "quart" pockets were found in Wesley Brown's coat, so arranged that when filled to capacity the coat hung normally. Brown was given 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine with costs.



Long, Bitter Family Feud on Opening of

Harrisburg, Or., Oct. 8 .- A long standng feud over opening of a roadway near here, in which the Lynch and King families were lined up against the Hoyts and Lowells, ended Wednesday with an agreement settling all differences.

Wilbur Hoyt, an ex-service man, own land from which exit is to be had only through the Lynch farm. Efforts to settle the question of a road brought about had feeling between the men, gradually involved others until such heat was engendered that dynamite and shotguns were used. The matter was brought before the

ounty court nearly a year ago but de-

committee to keep order was talked, due to fear that fatalities might result. The American Legion post of Albany also took a hand, sending Captain Coates to Harrisburg to make an investigation.

YANKS' NAVY PITCHER

(Continued From Page One)

the intentions of laying down a sacri-fice. But Quinn pitched two balls and thought the next one was bad, too, and left it go past, but Mr. Quigley called it a strike. This upset Ross and

CAN'T HIT ABSENT PITCHER

Up came Bill Langes grandson, who you can always count on to walk either to first bast or the bench. This time he picked out first base. The next five gents made five base hits, but only two of them was made off Quinn, You cant the field Manager Huggins sent to the office for the payrell to find out who else had been signed up on the theory that they could pitch.

When a man has set through two hours and twenty minutes of those kind of baseball you naturally feel weak and imagine my delight when I run into Harry Stevens the genial outdoor caterer and he insisted on me coming in the press room for a little lunch. A waiter asked me what I would have and asked him what was they and he recited the bill of fare from memory which as I recall it was lobster salad

pork and beans and your choice of cof-fee or some of Jake Rupperts products. Well when I dont get no exercise l half to be careful what I put inside of me so I told him not to bring me no ham. Mr. Stevens layout reminds the newspaper boys of last years spread in Brooklyn only that the lobster sal-At Annual Meet men beef turkey tongue chicken and eans wasnt in season across the bridge. BABE'S PICTURE IS LIBEL

On the way I was stopped by a mai who looked like his name was Cohen and he asked me didnt I want to buy it was only a dime so I bought it and the name of it is Oh, You Babe Ruth! annual convention. With the arrival of and they have got a picture of Babe on street and pavement have sagged a foot the cover that he could have them arrested for it. Here is the words of

Then there is George Kelly, he can hit too

twenty two.

Art Nehf pitches them slow.

But we dont care, Bambine.

So long as you come through.

(Copyright 1921 by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.) Commission Frowns

On Salaries Paid

The Sylvan water district was taken over the bumps, gently, by the tax su-peryising and conservation committee at its hearing Friday afternoon. The commission frowned upon the fact that two of the three commissioners of the district had asked for salaries of \$300 each annually, something no other water something which the law did not allow. The commission also indicated that the Sylvan district was not charging enough for its water to meet the current expenses of the district, or the proportion that should be met by operative rev

The Sylvan district asked for \$7700 for the coming year. It is still in a construction status, in part at least, with quite an outstanding indebtedness, and faces the necessity of adding to its bonded debt to pay the contractor who did its work.

The other water districts which sub-mitted their budget estimates yesterday for the consideration of the com-mission were the Beatha district, \$970; To Go to Los Angeles

Powell Valley road district, \$3000 to pay interest on its bonded debt of \$50,-000; Gilbert district \$1827 and Maple-wood district \$2000.

Holeman Acquitted Of Assault Charge; Shot Deputy Sheriff

Andrew Holeman, who shot and wounded Robert L. Whiteside, special deputy sheriff, on the night of July 19, was found not guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon, by a jury in Circuit Judge Tucker's court, which returned its verdict at 3:38 Friday afternoon. Holeman had a fight with Al Gruman, taxi driver, and fled when Whiteside quart" pockets were found in Brown's coat, so arranged that led to capacity the coat hung a \$100 fine with costs.

DANCING

Last driver, and fled when whiteside appeared on the scene, according to the evidence. Whiteside pursued him.

The two men met on Twenty-second street, just south of Washington. The defense claimed Whiteside fired first and Holeman shot in self defense. The jury resolved the doubt in favor of the defendant,

Lumber Camps on Coast Closed Down

Marshfield, Oct. 5. — Several logging amps in this vicinity have closed. The Anderson camp, which has been fur-Anderson camp, which has been furnishing spruce logs for the Crown-Willamette Paper company and operating
near Reedsport, has closed. The camp
at Kroll near Reedsport has closed and
the Buehner Lumber company has
closed its Eel lake camp temporarily.
About 200 men are affected.

The Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanka
The Subway delivery specialist stood the
first gape
and Hug must use him again or
send Harry Harper to the mound, Harthe Buehner Lumber company has
closed its Eel lake camp temporarily.
About 200 men are affected.

The Chautauqua is
classed in railroad schedules.

The outstanding topic of interest at
the disarmament conference, said Ellison. "There are three
distinct factions, one favoring limited
disarmament, one complete disarmament
and the third disarmament tory rights by the defense and excused,
and the third disarmament as provided
in the state withdrew its objection and
the juror was excused.

C. L. Hamilton, Calapoola farmer,
was examined next and was passed by
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the capital is the capital is the disarmament as provided.

The defense and the purporary was excused.

The subway delivery specialist stood the
the capital is the capital is the capital is the capital is the capital

Roadway Is Settled LEW OF 4 MILL IS PUT OFF BY CIT

improvements down to the lowest notch city council has decided to postpon levying of the four-tenths of a mill of additional playground sites. In the park bureau estimates the council has in addition pruned out \$84,688.45. The amount asked for was \$111,000 in excess sum allowed in the budget of

For the extension of the municipal For the extension of the municipal automobile camp a tentative allowance of \$12,000 has been made.

In the department of public works the estimates for 1922 have been cut down to the extent of \$132,551.96. A large amount of this was for personal service and maintenance based on contemplated

BRIDGE SITUATION

A serious condition in the bridges of the city in which there is an investment of half a million dollars has been de veloped by the budget committee in the consideration of an appropriation for the repair and maintenance of a number of structures. According to Bridge Enrineer Reed a number of structures have not been painted since built. In many places the steel frames are badly eaten with scale. The Union avenue bridge, he said, looked as though it had had smallpox, having pits one-quarters of an inch deep. On the Front street bridge the girders are buckling owing to the

settlement of the abutments.

The bridges under discussion included Thurman street, which needs to be redecked; East Twelfth street bridge, Union avenue, Holgate street, First and Front street bridges and Ford street viaduct. Owing to lack of paint since erection the bridges are deteriorating

PAINTING COST \$19,526

To paint the bridges it is estimate \$19,226 will be required. This is include: in an estimate of \$47,676 for the complete restoration of the structures. Before taking action on the appropriation the council decided to make a personal in-spection. The thought was expressed that a matter involving life hazard could not longer be delayed.

Owing to the fact that the municipal paving plant is operated on a rotary account calling for additional appropriathe estimate of this bureau calls \$93,599.60 for personal service and 424,971 for supplies. In the matter of maintaining streets by the plant there is an estimate of \$50,000

The council has taken no action on the request deferring decision until the budget is completed. During the first six of this year \$23.577.75 was expended for street maintenance. STREET MAINTENANCE In this connection the figures show

hat there are about nine million square yards of paved streets in Portland and of this amount eight million square charge.

Another perplexing problem is the need

for \$34,850 for the construction of a concrete retaining wall at Milwaukie and Insley avenues. When this construc tion was made several years as wooden retaining wall was placed was made several years ago new fill. The fill has settled and the street and the sidewalk has been barricaded. The original work was paid for Out on the Polo Grounds they're playing, to see
who the champions will be,
The Yankees and Giants are there to do their
best or die,
With McGraw and Miller and Huggins standing cil will make personal inspection. by property owners who now think that the repair is up to the city. Before passing on the appropriation the coun-

A new departure looking to the curbing of increasing cost of automobile operation has been undertaken by the council in the building, electrical and plumbing divisions. It is propos allew inspectors an additional salary of \$35 per month on condition that the inspector furnish and operate his automo-bile at his own expense.

\$14,000 ELIMINATED This plan is followed in Salt Lake Denver and other cities with success

By Water Districts it may be extended to other departments of city administration. As a result of this decision \$14,000 was eliminated from the budget estimates for new cars, tires, gasoline, oil and repairs. Ac-cording to the statement of Commissioner Pier private business is allowing \$75 to employes who use their own cars

Another suggestion before the coun the increasing cost of building inspec-tion by a slight increase in fees for per-According to commissioner Bar bur the city in the present situation has not sufficient inspectors to handle the work expeditiously and there is considerable delay adding to the cost of

INSPECTION IS LAGGING

It is also complained that many buildings go ahead without inspection, resulting in poor construction. Over last year the work in the building department has trical division there has been an increase of 27 per cent. To meet this situation the council has allowed an additional plumbing inspector at \$170 per month, an additional electrical inspector at \$165 per month. Approval has also been given to the continued employment of an additional plan clerk and a typist in the building division.

The bureau of health has been allowed three new Fords to replace present cars. The bureau would have preferred another make of car, but was satisfied to get what they did. Out of the health bureau's estimates for operation and maintenance the council excised ap-

proximately \$3200.

The civil service bureau's estimate was, reduced \$565. Of this, \$230 was for extra vacation help.

To obtain more detailed information regarding the needs of the water bureau, this item was passed by the council until Monday.

Discussing the water bureau in a

general way the council expressed the opinion that the time would soon be at hand when it would be necessary to raise water rates to meet the new construction and operation attaching to the growth of the city. When the council ceased from its labors at noon today the score of total amount thus far pruned out of the budget estimates was \$131,470.24.

REST IS BOON TO BOTH TEAMS

a lottery ticket. So Mays looked like the hod-c. rrier. Glant fans and critics who have been watching McGraw's tacties believed that he would shoot Douglas back at the Yanks the next time out. Douglas is one of the biggest and strongest pitchers in the major leagues. He can stand lots of work. Two days' rest is enough for him. If he can come back at all, he stands a fine chance of winning, according to Glant philosophy, because no one expects to see Mays pitch another such game as he did in the opener. With a game tucked into the bat bag, the Glants look like a team that may carry the series quite a way, and Murder charges were filed agains FOR KILLING OLD MAN IN TONG WAR

Murder charges were filed against six Chinamen late Friday night by Deputy District Attorney Jay Stockman as the result of the killing of Wong Gee, an old Chinaman supposed to be a member of the Hop Sing tong, at Fourth and Davis streets Friday afternoon,

Paid attendance to date has already passed the 100,000 mark and receipts have over-shot \$335,000, which is a rec-Lee Sing, who was captured by Patrol-man Harry Stanton just after the shoot-ing, and Huey Thet, who is said to have been identified as his companion in the killing, are charged with being the If the teams should play eight games, nore than 300,000 fans will witness them and more than \$750,000 will be taken i at the box offices. No previous series principals in the murder. Harry Wong, possible attendance or receipts, and be-cause of the prices and the New York monopoly, it may be quite awhile before Harry Chin. Lim Gay and Harry Toy, all said to be members of the Susy Sing tong, are alleged to be accomplices and under the Oregon law are charged with murder along with the principals. hey crawled out of their downeys this morning and the weather man pre-licted rain with a possible clearing of the atmosphere by game time. NEW WAR EXPECTED

The five Suey Sings were arrested 4417 Forty-third street by a detail police inspectors under Lieutenan The biggest crowd of the series was expected to witness today's game. This being Saturday, virtually every New Yorker had a half day off, and everyone who thought he had a chance to get into the Polo Grounds started that way Pat Moloney Friday night, According ot the police, fresh tong trouble may be expected at almost any time, since this last killing increases the score against the Suey Sings. Several months ago one Hop Sing was killed and nother badly injured. total score against the Suey Sings to three unavenged attacks.

ing along the sidewalk in the crowded section of the Chinese quarter. Many edestrians were on the street a short distance away. The assassins walked the old Chinaman and engaged him in conversation for a few seconds. DRIVEN AWAY

Suddenly they both whipped out guns and began to fire. One highbinder ran around the corner and turned north on Fourth street. He was seen to throw his gun over a high board fence, where it was later found. The other, Lee Sing, hrew his gun to the ground and ran in the opposite direction. Harry Stanton. patrolman on leave of absence, was oming from a shop across the street. He heard the shots and saw the gunman brow his revolver to the street. ton gave chase and caught the man a short run. The other gunman ran into the Royal Palm hotel, where he discarded a new pair of overalls which he was wearing.

According to the police he was picked up in an automobile driven by Harry ong and carried at once to the house in Woodstock, which the police say was rented as a hiding place for gunmen. SHOT SIX TIMES Six bullet holes were found in the body of the dead Chinaman. Five bullets were recovered from the body. Four

were .38 caliber revolver bullets and the other a .32 caliber automatic bullet. The rors now on the panel will be accepted other hole resembles the hole made by by both the state and defense. the automatic bullet, the coroner said. The gun picked up by Stanton, which he says Lee Sing discarded, was a .38 caliber revolver. The gun found on the other side of the board fence was a .32 caliber automatic. Six automatic shells were found near the body. The inquest will be held at the court-

(Continued From Page One) They were: J. O. Metz, Roseburg; W. G. Coates, Olalla; Joseph Winniford, Oak-land; A. B. Cripp, Riddle; Q. W. Harts-horn, Sutherlin; Fred Parker Sr., Canyonville; Vincent Applegate, Yoncalla; M. K. Eby, Sutherlin; C. L. Hamilton. Oakland; Dick Hanan, Yoncalla; H. W. Jones, Myrtle Creek.

Twelve tentative jurors had been obtained earlier in the day but one, Harry Larkins, an Oakland rancher, became ill and was excused by Judge Bingham. stipulation of counsel. The defendant also confided to newspaper men after the morning session that he, too, had been ill and unable to eat breakfast, but the dentist appeared to be in much better spirits when court resumed in the

The presence of so many women the courtroom led Judge Bingham to appoint Mrs. Sam Shoemaker, wife of local merchant, as one of the court balliffs, thus setting a precedent in local circuit court annals. The afternoon attendance was much larger than that of the morning session.

NO JURY THIS WEEK It now appears that all hope of getth now appears that all hope of get-ting a jury before adjournment today, that the taking of testimony in the case can be taken up Monday is lost, due prin-cipally to the care which the defense is using in examining the tentative jurors. Attorney Rice, who is submitting the jurors to examination for the defense, usually interrogates them as to their opinion of insanity as a defense for crimes of the nature such as is charged against the defendant;

Just before court announced a noon recess, M. H. Payne, Yencalla rancher, had been excused from further duty.
J. O. Mets of Roseburg was drawn to
substitute. On examination by the defense he stated that he had no fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant and that no one had attempted to relate the purported facts in the case. He said also that he would base his verdict, if chosen as a juror, on the evidence offered during the trial and that he had no real prejudice against a plea of insanity. The juror was passed by the defense and a moment later was also accepted by the

BIAS IS ADMITTED

The defense then challenged James Marvin. He was dismissed and Joseph Smith, Oakland liveryman, was called and sworn. He was not acquainted with the defendant or with Dennis Russell, recluse sheep herder whom Brumfield is accused of murdering. Smith admit-ted that he had discussed the case frequently and that he possessed a fixed opinion that could not be disregarded. He also admitted that ne was blased and prejudiced against the accused and that this prejudice would influence him in reaching a verdict if selected as a taleaman. He was challenged by the defense for actual bias and the state did

fense for actual bias and the state did not resist.

F. E. Bullock, Kellogg rancher, was chosen to replace Smith, who was excused. He admitted he had followed the case in the newspapers, especially those stories published in The Oregon Journal. He, too, had a fixed opinion and did not think that he could try the case fairly and impartially. He was challenged for cause by Attorney Rice and Attorney Hammersly for the prosecution resisted, but on examination Bullock's remarks were so conclusively biased that the state withdrew its objection and the juror was excused.

PEAKS SMOKE; **DUST CARRIED** FOR 100 MILES

(By United Rem)

CEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Volcanoes in the Aleutian range of mountains in Alaska are active, according to Captain A. J. Nielson of the motorship Libby Maine, in port Friday. Illiamna peak, which is 16,000 feet high, has been amoking for several weeks, he said. Yellow volcanie dust is carried more than 100 miles, but has not as yet capsed any inconvehas not as yet caused any inconve-nience to the natives of the Bristol bay and Cook inlet districts, Capitals Nielson declared.

for actual blas, and the state resiste Judge Bingham submitted the juror interrogation and pronounced him quali-fled on the fact that Hanan said he ted at the trial. He also said that while he was of a sympathetic nature he did not think that sympathy for the de-fendant's family would influence him in reaching a verdict.

OBJECTION OVERRULED The objection as to the fitness of the uror offered by the defense was over uled and the state passed him. Here challenge and J. I. Roach was excuse H. W. Jones, Myrtle Creek fruit grower was drawn to replace the disjuror. Juror Larkins, during a 10-min fied Judge Bingham that he was too ill for further duty. Thomas Lawson, Glendale mill operator, was chosen to take his place when court again resumed The defense proceeded with the examination of Jones. He was challenged for actual bias and the state again resisted the challenge, and on being declared be maintained to care for the pleasur qualified by the court the juror was accepted by the state. Lawson was challenged by the defense, The state objected but later withdrew its objec-

Henry Paulsen, Oakland farmer, mmediately sworn but after being chalenged by the defense, which the state did not resist, be was excused, and Lee Barker of Drain was chosen to take is place, and he, too, was challenged, Here again the state made no resistance Martin Bushnell, who gave his address as Ten Mile, was next examined. He was excused on account of poor health W. S. Conine, South Deer Creek frawn to substitute, also was excused for cause, W. R. Stock, Carryonville farmer, the next talesman drawn, on account of a fixed opinion, was also ex-used and court adjourned for the day, The defense had used four of its 12 eremptory challenges and the state two eaving the state four and the defens eight, which fact may yet mean that considerable time will be consumed as curing a permanent jury. It is thought however, that at least two tentative ju-

10 More Civic Club Allotments Awaited

Only 10 more of the 26 civic club allot ments needed to complete the Roseway CHOICE IS SLOW with rose plants are now awaited by the Roseway committee, which met and received reports at the Commerce Friday afternoon. Jesse Curry, member of the American Rose society, urged the planting of more roses, and H. J. Blaesing, president of the Portland Rose society, told of the rose of European cities which he visited re cently. Arrangements have been mad to take motion pictures of the rose plant ing along the boulevard October 23.

Portland Student Elected Editor of Notre Dame Paper

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 8 .- Charles J Hirschbuhl, 483 East Twenty-seventh street north, Portland, former student of Columbia university, has been se lected editor of the Notre Dame Scholas tic, official weekly of the University of according to a report filed at pelice Notre Dame. Hirschbuhl will graduate headquarters this morning. Miss Reckin commerce in 1922. tic, official weekly of the University of n commerce in 1922. Hirschbuhl is also a member of the Pacific Coast and Advertising clubs freshman year; of the Sophomore lion committee the next year, and treasarer of the Pacific Coast club last year The general excellence of the done by Hirschbuhl last year earned him his post on the Scholastic. will have charge of the advertising partment of the periodical.

Magician-Like Trick while he was asleep and place on the gold watch taken from his trousers. A burglar smashed the lock on the door of Hortense Clifford's room in her boarding house at 104% North Sixth boarding house at stelle a quantity of

By holding his purse in his hand when he received the command to "stick 'em up," A. E. Gibbisch, fireman, who resides at 868 Gladstone, saved his week's wages from a heavy set robber who held him up at East Forty-second street and Gladstone avenue late last night. Globisch was en his way to work when the robber stepped out in front of him at a dark section of the street and covered him with the rays of a flash-light. Gibbisch's hands were in his pockets. He obeyed the robber's com-mand by putting his hands above his head. The money which he held was not observed by the robber.

The robber did not display a revolve according to Gibbisch's story

National Park Road Grading Under Way

done jointly by county and state. A grade of sand and grav ' is being laid grade or sand and grav' is being laid on the roads from Mayfield to Silver Creek and east from Mayfield toward Klickitat prairie. The new pavement, about one mile long, from the Pacific highway at Jackson prairie, will be opened October 1', elimi ating a rough detour.

DISAPPEAR WITH FURNITURE D. J. Timmins, 70 North Ninth street, reported to the police this morning that a couple giving the name of McDonaid, disappeared Friday with all the furishings from a room rented from him several days before. They drove away in a large touring car which was piled high with Timmins' household goods, he told the police.

FERRY COST IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

mittees to investigate the cost of constructing and maintaining ferry landings and the cost of operation of the different styles of ferry boats were named by the county court at a general meeting of West Linn and Oregon City commit

The committees from the West Linn and Oregon City council, composed of L. L. Porter, L. L. Pickens and B. Barnes for West Linn, and H. S. Mount, R. Petsold and Fred Metzner for Oregon City, will be asked to handle the landing problem. The Commercial club committee, R. C. Parker, M. D. Latourette, L. A. Morris and A. Bankus, will concern itself with the investigation of ferry costs. The county court has announced that it will consult with the state highway commission to see what aid can be secured from the state. The general committee came to the

would be the most practical plan, and the suggested landing places were the Busch dock on the Oregon City side of the river and the Latourette property directly across the river, if its use can be secured. The cost of establishing landings on each side was estimated a around \$10,000 by Judge Cross. It is not the plan of the committee

f heavy truck loads or of pleasure cars The ferry would serve for the lighter delivery trucks, farmers' wagons and pedestrians, according to the decision of the committee, who hold that, with 700 autos as an average for an hour's traffic over the bridge, a ferry could no traffic. The committees will I

Injunction Halts Jefferson County Water Bond Sale

A temporary federal court injunction of Agency Plains, Jefferson county, by Federal Judge R. S. Bean signed the

temporary injunction order, after each of the two railroads had posted a \$5000 bend to show their good faith, and then ordered the water district to show cause at 10 a. m. October 17, why they should not be permanently restrained from disposing of the present proposed bond issue. Sale of the bonds was supposed to have started at 2 p. m. today According to the complaint filed this morning, the property of the railroad companies is included in the water dis-For Rose Planting trict. The suit seeks to enjoin the sale of the bonds to construct the water supply system insofar as it affects the property of the railroad company and to enjoin the collection of special taxes property is included in the water district, they will be forced to pay about from the railroads to pay off the bond and received reports at the Chamber of 60 per cent of the cost, from which they claim no benefits can be derived, as they already have all the water they

To prevent the levying of taxes against the railroad property the following persons are also made defendants in the suit: Board of water commissioners, Alfred H. Parkey, Sotham, C. F. Klann and John T. Dinzey, county assessor; S. D. Percival, county clerk, and H. C. Topping, county sheriff.

\$525 in Diamonds Taken From Home On Albina Avenue

Diamonds valued at \$525 were stolen from the home of Miss E. Reckard, 1218 Albina avenue, early Friday morning, taken from the bureau in her dressing room. The description given the police neluded one large diamond ring valued at \$125, a lady's ring set with several small diamonds, valued at \$100, and a ring set with 20 small diamonds in a cluster valued at \$300. Police inspectors were sent out this morning to examine the house and determine how the burg-

lars entered the place.
L. M. Peterson, Lincoln hotel, reported that his room was robbed Friday night while he was asleep and \$15.40 and a Misses Coin in Hand street Friday and stole a quantity of slik clothing, a typewriter, a string of pearl beads valued at \$40 and a bank containing \$12, according to a report made to the police this morning.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Daisy L. Lyons

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Lee Lyons of Reedsport, Or., who died in Portland Thursday, were held this afternoon at Finley's chapel. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery at Alford, Or., Sunday noon. Mrs. Lyons was born in Portland January 27, 1867. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Lyons of Reedsport; two daughters, Miss Dame Lyons and Mrs. K. R. Chap-man of Reedsport; her mether, Mrs. Jane K. Smith, and three brothers, John H. Smith of Astoria, Alfred A. Smith of Long Beach, Wash., and Albert M. Smith of Portland.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 8.—Much road Work is under way on the National park highway in the Mayfield district, being Railways Is Rocking Railways Is Begun

Charies Donnelly, president, and J. G. Woodworth, vice president in charge of traffic of the Northern Pacific railroad, together with W. F. Turner, president, and W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the S. P. & S., left this afternoon for a tour of inspection of the United Railways and the proposed Eccles lumber railroad route. The party will return to Portland Monday night.

ONE FATALITY FOR WEEK Salem, Oct. 8 .- Only one fatality, that of Hatton Howe, teamster of Baker, was included in the list of 424 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending Octo-

Boys Who Escape Reformatory Leave Trail Well Covered

Clarence Jarvis. aged 17, of Eugene; Lester Brown, 16, of Jackson county, and Frank Powell, 18, of Coos county, escaped from the boys' reformatory at Salem Friday afternoon and had not been captured at a late hour this mornbeen captured at a late hour this morning, according to a report given the police. The boys were thought to have headed south after their escape. Jarvis is described as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, dark complexioned, blue eyes and brown hair; Brown, as 5 feet 8 inches, fair complexioned, blue eyes and brown hair, and Powell, as 5 feet 6 inches, medium complexioned, gray eyes, brown hair and with a small head. The three youths were sent to the reformatory for youths were sent to the reformatory for forgery and automobile theft.

Sweetest Day of Year Is Observed By Buying Candy

The sweetest day of the year is here and is being observed all over the United States as National Candy day. On this day you are supposed to buy some candy for your loved ones or, if you have none, for your own sweet

Gifts of candy are going to be carried to the children of the city. The Western Confectionery association has arranged take sweets to the orphan homes Mrs. J. W. Vogan has been appointed head of a committee which will distribute the candy. Among the institu-tions to be visited during the day are the St. Agues home. Waverly Baby home, the Albertina Kerr nursery, the Haviland home, the Boys and Girls' Aid society and the Frazier home. No special program has been arranged for the day outside of this plan.

Moonshine Imbiber Not Shot, Only Half Shot, It Develops

Bend, Oct. 8.-John Bubovich, logger, had two "bullet" holes in his chest when picked up here Friday, officers and phy-sicians decided. One physician nearly fainted when John was rolled over and three "bullet" holes were found in his back. It turned out, on investigation, that Bubovich was not shot. He was only half shot. The holes had been made by leeches, applied in a local hospital. The logger had found some moonshine decided that he was no longer ill, and wandered up tewn.

Ashland Entertains Chicago Councilmen

Ashland, Oct. 8.—During the 20 minute stop of train No. 13, members of the Chicago city council delegation were given a ride over the city and through Lithia park by the mayor, city council and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. Councilman Frost brought apples and peaches from his ranch and placed on the train for the party.

Arrested With Girl

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 8. — Charles Crane, said to have been discharged from the Seattle police force, is to be brought back from Scappoose, Or., where he was arrested with a 15-year-old girl, to face a charge of abducting the girl. He met the girl here recently and disappeared with her last Saturday, the police al-

Tongman Shoots at Seattle Merchant

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—One Chinese is in the city jail and another is threatening to expose the system of tong killings in seattle as the result of a shooting here yesterday afternoon. Harry Lee, the man under arrest, was taken by a mounted patrolman after a chase of several blocks following Lee's alleged attempt to murder Harry Gong, a merchant. Two shots were fired as Gong fled into a cigar store.



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