NEW VICE-GRAND CHANCELLOR, K. P.

re, Knights of Pythias, Wedness oon, the election of M. F. Hardesty of Seaside as vice grand chancellor was close race. Hardesty is said to have non out over the field of several canfates by one vote. He has long nown as a booster for Seaside and the Inights of Pythias. His election as rand vice chancellor puts him in line for succession to the position of grand

The election of Leif S. Finseth, grand vice chancellor, to succeed W. J. H. Clark as grand chancellor, was without

Frank Grabner of Baker was elected the third highest office, that of grand

The reelection of Walter G. Gleeson as he reelection of James W. Maloney of Pendleton as grand master of exchequer,

Election was completed today by se ction of Henry Friedlander of Portand for grand master at arms; Will am Smith of McMinnville, grand inner ruard; J. D. Anderson of Hillsboro rand outer guard, and placing the rering Grand Chancellor Clark as one the grand trustees. Installation of ficers was held this afternoon.

Tuesday evening the D. O. K. K. band ind brigand patrol displayed their mag-ificent uniforms on the streets between and 8 o'clock, after which a class of trly 100 neophytes from all parts of he state participated in the ceremony Abd-Uhl-Atef Temple in the grand ge hall of the Pythian building yor George L. Baker led the can dates to the altar and fearlessly betrode the goat. At midnight, or therethe entire party to the number of sev-eral hundred marched to the Oregon fore them. SUNNY SIDE FEATURED

The Dramatic Order Knights of Khorsan, is the social and sunny side of

rand chancellors present were John A. Waddle of Portland, 1894; William M. Cake of Portland, 1899; James W. Maoney of Pendleton, 1903; L. M. Curi of Albany, 1905; M. F. Davis of Union, thany 1905; M. F. Davis of Union, 1908; There is good ground for the belief with respect to the Philippines.

Sus C. Mosier of Portland, 1909; Darwin E. Yoran of Eugene, 1911; Frank E. Wrightman of Salem, 1912; James H. Wightman of Salem, 1912; James H. Wightman of Pendleton, 1913; Frank S. Irank of Pendleton, 1913; Frank S. Irank of Portland, 1914; A. E. Wrightman of Silverton, 1915; Willard L. Irank of Portland, 1914; A. E. Wrightman of Silverton, 1915; Willard L. Irank of Portland, 1914; A. E. Wrightman of Silverton, 1915; Willard L. Irank of Albany, 1916; Leslie E. Crouch of Portland, 1918; Fred J. Johnson of Portland, 1918; Fred J. J Gus C. Mosier of Portland, 1909; Dar-TTHIAN SISTERS MEET

Members of the grand temple other Sisters in session Tuesday and ednesday had a problem up before hem in the retirement of the grand enior and the filling of the two highest

(Continued from Page Twelve) though if I was Mac I would start Fred right back tomorrow, as he aint never in there long enough to do much harm and having him start games gives Jess sarnes a chance to finish them. DANGER SIGNAL SHOWN

Well, the Yankees had three runs to show for their first inning but three runs aint nothing. As soon as the Giants got started in their second inning, everybody knew what the Red undershirt meant. It meant danger for the people setting in the right and left field seats. Keily walked and Irish Meusel socked one into the first base stand. Rawlings flied out for reasons best known to himself. Then Snyder socked one into the left field stand. Sarnes singled and Huggins changed

Well, the score was tied and the Tankees come up for their second round.

The Giants picked out the fourth inning and made it their own. Snyder and Barnes both hits safe and McNally messed up his throw on Burns with the bases full. Cap. Bancroft, who previously had done more writing than anything else in this series, cracked a single to left, scoring the Giant battery and sending Burns to third. Frisch forced Bancroft, but Burns scored on the play, Frisc stole second and Kelly brought him home with single. KELLY NO SUCKER

This man Kelly has turned out to be nobody's sucker. He drove in the Glants last run in the sixth and his record for the day was three blows and a walk in five times up.

Now then boys, we have got this far

and everybody is satisfied and I am in favor of calling it off before anyone's But the plan is to play it out and that means four more games including a tie,

to say nothing about another rainy day. So about the best we can hope for is golf next Monday when the caddies is all in school.

Amongst the spectators at today's

game was John Ringling. He seemed to be studying the athletes carefully and I wouldn't be surprise if a few of them was missing from baseball next season. (Copyright 1921 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

JAPAN TO BRING UP

perts as to what ought to be done about fortifying the Philippines, and it would gation finally persuaded to offer to halt quest of the Bakers. further military expense in the Philippines, if the Japanese curtailed their naval and military program too.

As for the suggestion from Tokio that

the Philippines might be given their independence and placed under international control, that, of course, is a do-mestic question which the United States need not discuss with the Japanese. The prevailing view inside; the Harding ad-Pythianism. Ed O. Mayer is grand ministration is that the Filipinos are not

be happy to see the principal of self de-termination adopted so close to India, and there are other powers with Far Eastern possessions which would pre-fer to see the status quo maintained

trade of Japan with the Philippines has grown by leaps and bounds since the United States took over the islands

would be in the retirement of the grand senior and the filling of the two highest offices from the floor. Wednesday morning they elected Mrs. Eils G. Wettman of Medford as grand chief; Mrs. Esther floran of Albany, grand senior; Mrs. Fibrence Rand of Hood River, grand punior; Mrs. Celia Bowlman of La Grande, grand mistress at arms; Mrs. Rose Farrington of Portland, grand mistress of records and correspondence, and Mrs. Edith Clark of Rainier, grand mistress of finance.

FIRT RED SHRT

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Youth Is Arrested

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And Charged With

Passing Bad Checks

Affred T. Manning, 20 years old, was rested at Firth and Alder streets used ay afternoon by Police Inspectors Wright and Tackaberry, and a harge of passing bad checks was placed gainst him. Manning admitted, the stectives said, that he had issued \$200 orth of bad paper to local department ores in the last two months.

Manning is the same man who was of through the right arm two weeks of when he resisted a negro highway.

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Manning had a book of blank checks and a filled fountain pen when he was taken into custody by the officers.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR Members of Grace Baptist church will hold a reception tonight at the church for their new pastor, the Rev. J. F.

Schang struck out, which nine other Huckelberry, who arrived in the city ruys also did before Barnes was through recently from Las Animas, Col., in reith them. But Shawkey made a base sponse to a call from the local church.

Jess Boydston, would-be murderer, must serve five years in the Oregon penitentiary.

He was sentenced this morning by Circuit Judge Stapleton when he appeared in court to change his plea of not guilty to one of guilty. On April 19, Boydston, who was jealous of Mrs. Thomas Baker, caught Mr. and Mrs. Baker in the woods near their home in Woodstock and shot both of them several times.

Both recovered, but they are maimed for life. They were in court today, Mrs. Baker with one cye gone and Baker with his arms so stiff he could hardly move them.

After the shooting Boydston kid in the loft of the Apostolic Faith temple until posses had given up the search in the neighborhood and then slipped across the river to Vancouver, from

across the river to Vancouver, from where he made his escape to Montana. He was captured in Bozeman August & Boydston had no friends in court with the exception of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Bozeman.

"You deserve 20 years for your despicable crime," said Judge Stapleton, "but Mr. and Mrs. Baker, these young maimed people, have asked that strike 1 called Formus Grounder. It was the first error during the game. Snyder up. Rawlings scored. Snyder shot a pretty double to center, scoring Rawlings with the run that put the Giants into the lead. Miller fumbled the drive, but the official scorer gave Snyder credit for a two-bagger. Douglas up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Strike 3, missed. Douglas fanned. One run. One hit. One error. One left.

young maimed people, have asked that your sentence be made light in consid-eration of the fact that your sister and brother-in-law have promised to deed over to them a 280 acre ranch near

EIGHTH INNING

Yanks — Fewster up. Ball 1, high Strike I, called. Fewster out, Douglas to Kelly. He tried to cross the Giants by laying down a bunt, but did not get away with it. Peck up. Strike 1, called Strike 2, missed. Strike 3, missed. Peck fanned. Miller up. Ball 1, high. Ball 2, high. Strike 1, called. Strike 2 missed. Fout tip. Ball 3, low. Ball 4 miller walked, getting the first base on balls issued by either pitcher during the game. B. Meusel up. Strike 1, missed Meusel out. Bancroft to Kelly. No runs No hits. No errors. One left.

Giants—Burns up. Burns out. Peck to Pipp. Bancroft up. Strike 1, called. Bancroft out, Peck to Pipp. Frisch up. Foul strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, wide. Ball 2, wide. Strike 3, missed. Frisch fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors None left. "I have never done anything harder tated for life and the court is moved to do what it can to help them." John Collier, representing the sister and brother-in-law, refused to ask mercy for Boydston except on the written re-"Boydston deserves no pity," he said. Baker was a captain in the United States army during the war.

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John O. Bozorth of Bay City, a member of Astoria was the oldest past grand chancellor present. He was a member of the first grand lodge held 40 years ago, and was trand chancellor in 1883. Other past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the principal of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the principal of the past grand chancellors present were John Astoria of the principal of the princi

Giants—Snyder up. Baker has replaced McNally at third base for the Yanks. No announcement was made as to why the change was made, but it was be-lieved that McNally had injured him-

Yanks Pipp up. Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, wide. Pipp out to Kelly, unassisted. Ward up. Ward out, Douglas to Kelly. Baker sp. Baker received a big hand as he came up. Baker flied to Frisch. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

Yanks-Peck up. Ball 1, low. Strike called. Ball 2, high. Strike 2, called.



NOW PLAYING

THOMAS GHAN CAPPY

EVENING POST STORY BY PETER B. KYNE REATES AND OUR GIANT ORGAN

not apply for pulpit positions in Portresolutions adopted Tuesday afternoon at the fall meeting of the Portland Pres bytery, a copy of which was ordered vorce evil, which is seldom more fatal to the spiritual welfare of the country ity of its members to the teachings of the New Testament, and the deliversubject of marriage. Moreover, the Presbytery hereby determines that before receiving into the membership of the Presbytery any minister who has himself been divorced, or whose wife has been divorced, the details of that divorce shall be thoroughly examined by minutes of the Presbytery.' If the Portland Presbytery refuses to

admit a minister to its membership it would be impossible for him to hold a ermanent Presbyterian pastorate During the business session Dr. Wal-

ter Henry Nugent, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, was elected moderator to succeed the Rev. L. K. church. A motion was passed to have the pastors exchange pulpits on November 13 for the purpose of presenting church extension work.

Near East Demands Will Be Depicted In State Meeting

NINTH INNING
Yanks—Pipp up. Strike 1, called.
Strike 2, called. Pipp out, Rawlings to
Kelly. Ward up. Ball 1, high. Ward flied
to Burns. Baker up. Ball 1, low. Ball 2,
wide. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, missed.
Ball 3, low. Baker singled to right.
Schang up. Devormer ran for Baker.
Foul, strike 1. Schang out, Douglas to
Eelly. No runs. One hit. No errors.
One left.

Charles V. Cooper

Passes on After

Charles V. Cooper, prominent in Port-land civic affairs, died Tuesday after-

noon after a lingering illness. Cooper

ind Mrs. Lizzie Narrebar of Chelan.

Girl, Assaulted by

Bandit, Still Dazed;

Three physicians have been called in consulation over the condition of Miss

Beatrice Hutton, 17-year-old girl, who has not yet recovered complete consciousness since she was attacked by a highwayman early Monday night and thrown to the sidewalk in the struggle

for 40 years.

Wash., are brothers.

day at Finley's.

Lingering Illness

Conditions in the Near East will be depicted Saturday morning at the Ore-gon state conference of Near East relief at the Benson hotel. The speakers will be Miss Margaret Reid, who was in charge of orphanage work in the Near East for two years; J. J. Handsaker, state secretary, and Dr. W. E. Doughty, who with Handsaker returned recently from Armenia and Southern of the Oregon Civic league. Governor Olcott will preside. Motion pictures showing conditions will be shown. "Alice

n Hungerland" is the title of the was commodore of the Portland Motor ture, showing an American girl on tour Boat club and had served on one of the of the stricken district. Rose Festival boards. He was born in England in 1861. He lived in Portland Ad Expert Declares A widow and two sons, Frank H. of Producers Should Seattle and Pelham V. of Los Angeles, survive. Mrs. J. J. Hannifin of Seattle

Own Soil They Till

Wash, are sisters. Fred Cooper of Os-wego and Gus Cooper of Puyallup, Funeral services will be held Thurs-"There is no reason why the Pacific coast west of the Rocky mountains should not be owned and operated by This is the view of W. A. Thomson, Bandit, Still Dazed;
Physicians Consult

This is the view of W. A. Thomson, manager of the advertising bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, who believes in buying at home and in profits going to producers themselves. He spoke today noon at the Ad club luncheon in the Benson hotel.

was spent in nation-wide advertising.
Local merchants, he said, have learned
how to get the most out of their advertising and to get their products before
the consumer at lowest cost.

W. F. Rogers, a director of the association, spoke on the beauty of the Columbia river highway and of its potential
assets as an advertising medium. H. H.
Haynes told of the Roseway plans to line
the Sandy boulevard with roses. The
speakers were introduced by W. J. Hoffman.

JAMES JOHN HIGH Contracts for work on James John high school are to be awarded at a spe-cial meeting of the school board called for tonight. Bids were opened at the meeting of the board a week ago.

FAIR PROSPECTS BRIGHT Sherwood, Oct. 12.—Indications are that the grange fair, scheduled for

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