to by the board of directors, is adopted

next meeting will be held in Vancouver under the auspices of the home industries committee, of which J. J. Padden is chairman. The meeting held Tuesday night was attended by members of the board of directors from Vancouver Ridgefield, Washougal, Battle Ground

STUBIL

as made prior to the meeting of the council this afternoon to consider adoption of an ordinance authoriz-

P. Powers, chairman; J. C. Engassistant chairman; J. C. Ainsrg, T. H. Boyd, C. D. Brunn, John H. urgard, Charles E. Cochran, C. Marshall N. Dana, A. H. Devers, David M. Dunne, Herbert Gordon, Franklin, T. Griffith, Otto Hartwig, erman Hall, W. J. Hofmann, E. V. suser, P. L. Jackson, E. J. Jacker, Fred C. Knapp, W. F. Lipman, Charles McAfes, Coe A. McKenna, Gus A. Metzery Olmstead, Dr. E. H. Pence, E. B. J. J. Parker, Henry E. Reed, C. E. Runyon, William P. Sfrand-C. Tunks, Dean Vincent, H. B. Duzer, J. E. Wheeler, Harvey Wells, H. C. Wortman.

ether with their chairmen, were aneakers' committee, Sherman Hall schools committee, Coe A. McKenna and H. H. Herdman; motion picture commit-Gus Metsger; special events com-tee, W. J. Hofmann; civic clubs committee, Marshall N. Dana; publicity mittee, Charles F. Berg; distributing and poster committee, Harvey Wells; supply committee, O. W. Mielks; operative advertising and slogan comee, W. S. Kirkpatrick; manufacturng committee, H. J. Frank; merchants nittee, J. C. English; special meet ing committee, H. Gordon and Coe Mc

Subdivisions of the committee,

OBJECTORS IN INTERSTATE AVENUE PROJECT OVERBULED it of Interstate avenue from Delay ind Morris streets to the south line o street and from the east line f block I; Overlook, to the south line fo rescott street were overruled today by eer on the project was adopted. The improvement will affect 6000 lots ind will cost, according to the estimate,

Thirteen houses will be con-The most of the objection by remon trances was to the effect that the mounts allotted property owners were state offered as an exhibit, was

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON The proposed amendment to the moon picture ordinance suggested by the ation of Churches of Portland was ing incident occurred.

(Continued From Page One) She did not remember whether the

feet were of a man or woman MANY WITNESSES HEARD Other witnesses added to testimony es-ablishing the identity of the headless

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Although the coroner's jury has previ-ously established the identity of the nude form as being that of the hermit sheep herder, the burden of again proving that the headless body was that of Del Russell rests with the state.

DEFENSE SEEKS PROOF The defense, in its cross-examination of the state's witnesses, is attempting to show that there were no marks on the body by which positive identification could be made. The only evidence of a convincing nature that the body was that of Dennis Russell, was the fact that several witnesses said that the hair clinging to a piece of human scalp found at the wreck greafly resembled that of the missing man.

WEARD EXPLOSION R. L. Ellis, who testified that he resided about a quarter of a mile from where Brumfield's big red Eigin six was found wrecked, also stated that he heard quite an explosion and 11 o'clock on the night of July 13. He was not sure from which direction the sound of the explosion came Arthur Marsh, then testified to sell ing the defendant several sticks of dy-

namite. These, the witness said, Brumfield told him he was going to use in blowing a stump at his Melrose ranch.

A. E. Sauvaine, night janitor at the next day and found on the payerner.

On the payerner. carried on his dental practice, was the next state witness examined. He had been acquainted with Brumfield for a LEGS HUNG FROM CAR period of 10 years. He testified that the dentist left the Perkins building at 13. The doctor was carrying three packages at the time. Two of these wrapped in newspapers were described by the witness as about 16 inches long. The third package was smaller than the other two, the witness said. To the best of Sauvaine's knowlelge the defendant had on a dark suit ordinary there. On cross-examination the witness testified that it was nothing unusual for the defendant to carry pack ages out of the building when leaving

SISTER IDENTIFIES HAIR

Mrs. Julia R. Smith, sister of Dennis Russell, when shown the hair the amounts allotted property owners were state offered as an exhibit, was positive in her identification. Holding property taken. About 12½ per cent of the property owners of the district was embraced in the remonstrance. Brumfield, as usual, sat unmoved throughout the taking of testimony. Not once did he appear nervous. Both he and his faithful wife laughed outright mony the dentist was wearing a light on several occasions when some amus

BASEBALL ATTRACTS

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Glenn Eddings, ideal raffrod on the seening of July 12.

SAW CAR AT 10 P. M.

Mrs. Myrtle Reymers of Roseburg testified that she saw Dr. Brumfield in the red Eligin six on the Pacific high-

Itied soffice as late at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of July 13, at which time the doctor was working on his teeth. He said Brumfield seemed to be rational. The witness was then shown a ring, which was removed from the finger of the body found in the wreck. Eddings stated that he had noticed this ring on the dentist's finger at the time he was in the office July 13. He was not crossed. in the office July 13. He was not cross-SOLD PUSE AND CAPS

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CAMPAGN BOARD

FOR FAIR BONDS

The property of the campaign committee are partial for the special city elections for the special city elections of the campaign committee are partial for the special city elections of F. C. Gurnes, local automobile mles-man, testified that he met the defendant

L. Marsters, employed by a local creamery, also said he met the defendant near the Green store on the evening of July 13. The doctor was headed south on the highway. The witness set the time at little after 8 o'clock. He said the doctor was alone in the red Elgin six at the time. Marsters also testified that he saw Dennis Russell in front of his cabin at about 7:45 the same evening.

SAW POOL OF BLOOD C. A. Stelzer, box manufacturer of Myrtle Creek, said he was not acquainted with the defendant, but saw a red car with red disc wheels pass him at Diffard about \$:15 on the evening of July 18. The machine was headed south. He said he met this same car again while he was returning to Myrtle Creek. He noticed something covered up in the back seat of the car. The car was headed toward Roseburg at the time, the witness said. There was only one person in it. He also testified to seeing a pool of blood on the highway that

Kenneth Ronk testified to hearing shots on the highway near the Booth ranch, where he was employed. He fixed the time as about 8:30° o'clock. He also heard a car speed away from the scene. He made an investigation the next day and found a large pool of blood O. W. Ronk corroborated the preceding

period of 10 years. He testified that the dentist left the Perkins building at by the state Wednesday was offered by about 5 o'clock on the evening of July F. A. Schultse, local railroad man, and The doctor was carrying three J. A. Bowman, a local restaurant proprietor, who testified that, with their wives and two other persons, they left Roseburg on the evening of July 13 by automobile to attend a dance at Riddle. They overtook a car standing still on the Pacific highway about a quarter of of clothes and a gray cap when he left the building. Soon thereafter, the witness stated, he went to Brumfield's noticed, was standing on the pavement office, but found nothing out of the leaning in the car at the right front ordinary there. On acceptance and the leaning in the car at the right front ordinary there. door. The Roseburg party drew up be-side the red machine and stopped, and as they did so the other car was started up and proceeded down the highway. Bowtestified that he recognized Brumfield as the driver of this machine, and as the car drew on past his own machine he said he noticed a pair of legs and feet hanging out the right front door of the car. He fixed the time as being

between 3:40 and 3:45.
The witness said the doctor's face was very white and he thought he had been drinking, as the red machine followed mony the dentist was wearing a light checked coat and a Panama or straw

On cross-examination the witness

did some work on the motor. With Stoddard's testimony in

adjourned for the day.

During a lull in the proceedings

Wednesday Mrs. Brumfield turned to one

PRICES

VETERANS PEDAL TO OREGON



Two ex-service men, Earl William Clark (left) and Joseph B. Anderso who have ridden their bicycles across the continent from Massac to Oregon in an effort to regain their health.

HAS TOUGH TIME

Consuming five and one half months

of time on the trip, Joseph B. Ander-

son and Earl William Clark, two ex-

crossed the continent on bicycles and

are in Oregon. They spent Saturday

and Sunday in Corvallis and left Mon-

Anderson was twice wounded in the

Argonne and Clark was gassed at Chateau-Thierry. The health of both was broken by their war experiences

and the bicycle trip and the outdoor life

health, in which they have been fairly

successful. Both were vaudeville per-

formers on the Keith theatrical circuit

when the war broke out and both en-

They left Boston on the trip west on

March 15 and reached the Pacific coast

without means and are making their

way by taking subscriptions to Amer-

Barney. He rides in a small wire bas

With them as a mascot they are car-

were adopted in an effort to

day night for Eugene.

listed and went across.

was exceedingly vocal.

Trio to Serve Six

formatory at Monroe. Their release after

that time, will depend on the state board

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WASHOUGAL MAYOR TAKEN

Washougal, Wash., Oct. 13.—Rev. R. B. Purcell, Washougal's mayor and

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of pardons.

Lake Louise chambermaid was resent in the court room. "I don't thow how this chambermaid and I are going to get along," she told the guard the informed her that the present whereabouts of the chambermaid, alknown. The dentist, seated near by, overheard the conversation and remarked smiling: "Yes, I would like to get a look at her, too." Miss Grace Killian was the woman referred to by Mrs. Brumfield and is now in the city.

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13 .- A resolution asking the American city bureau to cancel its contract with the Chamber of Commerce was passed at the meet ing Wednesday night and the organizers of the bureau have wired the San Francisco office for instructions.

The reorganization has not progress

favorably either from the standpoint of the Chamber of Commerce or the work of the American city bureau, it is said. The contract entered into was reau agreed to keep the annual receipts up to from \$6000 to \$8000, of which the bureau was to receive 10 per cent. The recent drive netted but 86 new mem-bers, making a total of 138. Not less than 400 are needed to bring in an income of \$6000 per year.

(Continued From Page One) chief; Chow Tseehi, former minister of finance; Wang Ta Shieh, leader progressive party in China; Dr. M. T. Liang, former foreign minister.

UNCLE SAM BUILDING UP

NAVY DESPITE CONFERENCE Washington, Oct. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Regardless of the limitation of armamen which may be effected by the inter national conference here next month, the American navy is going ahead with its oullding operations to round out a well

balanced fleet.
While sympathetic with the aims and purposes of the conference, the navy is counting no chickens before they are hatched, and until the great powers of the world actually agree to limit their going ahead.
This policy on the part of the admin-

istration has been made clear to the money-providing committees of the house and senate by Secretary of the

R. O. T. C. Officers Represent Almost All Parts of State

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 13. also a deputy sheriff, was arrested Nearly every section in the state is rep. Tuesday by Marshall Martin Brown, resented in appointments to R. O. T. C. charged with shooting pheasants inside officerships, which include every senior and junior and many sophomores.

In addition to the captains, announce last week, are : First lieutenants, Harold Bonebreak, Portland; Orvin Gant, Myr-tle Point; Adam Wilhelm, Monroe; William Hopkins, Portland; George Houck, Roseburg; John Homewood, Eugene.

Second lieutenants: William Durham and Frentice Gross, Eugene; Arthur Rude, Pendleton; William Acres and Ben Reed, Portland; Webster Ruble, Eu-Ben Reed, Portland; Wehster Ruble, Eugene: Marvin Eby, Oregon City; Paul McCulloch, Ontaria; Jackson Capell, Portland; Herbert Greary, Clatskanfe; Delbert Hill and Raymond Andrews, Eugene; Vernon E. Bullock, McMinnville; Percy Lasselle, Albany; Frank Whitlinger, Eugene.

J. L. Lewis Defied By District Mine President in Kansas

Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—George Feck, named by John L. Lewis to succeed Alex Howat as president of district No. 14 in aKnsas, entered the

district No. 14 in aKnsas, entered the union offices here today and formally demanded possession.

John Fleming, in charge of the district, refused the demand and ordered Peck out of the offices. Fleming told Peck he would pay no attention to orders from Lewis. He was still in possession of the offices this afternoon. The strike was still on.

Woman Forged Name Of Colonel Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., was today found guilty of forging the name of the late Colonei Theodore Roosevelt to a note for \$69,000 which she had alleged the former president signed in Chicago in 1912. The jury recommended mercy.

DECLARES MAYO

policy, Admiral Henry T. Mayo says. Civic bodies and men of influence the country over ought to work together to ee to it that the nation developed a se of fundamental principles which all administrations would recognize as fixed and certain, so that American citisens everywhere would know, and particularly those charged with public duties, where their country stood, and where they stood, in time of crisis.

Commanders of the navy, the admiral iold the Progressive Business Men's club at the Benson today noon, had seen the time in days past when they would almost have traded their right arms for knowledge of American policy. ACTION IS FORCED

There had been instances, he said, when these men had been forced to take action, trusting their own judgment as to what the national policy ought to be. Sometimes they had been right. At other times they had been wrong, and had been "convenient goats" of the administration at Washington. The Monroe doctrine, the admiral

said, was the best known and probably the most definitely fixed policy of the government. But it was subject to diferent interpretations by different peo-

The open door of China was suppose to be a national policy. But "what did it mean?" the admiral asked. Few people know. They have an idea, in a general way, what it stands for in the mind of the government, but no one knows when it may be changed or what modifications succeeding administrations may make to it. service men of Massachusetts, have PROTECTION ABROAD

It had always been supposed, the speaker pointed out, that it was a fundamental policy of the United States that the American citizen in a foreign land was secure in his life and property, so far as the power of the United States could bring that security. Yet, he said, it had not been so many years since a secretary of state had announced that Americans in other counries were nothing but "dellar chasers" and as such were not entitled to pro-"We are about to have a disarma

ment policy," the admiral said, and then he asked, "What is the American policy? We think we have one. I hope we have. We will know better when about the first of September. They are we get through." Admiral Mayo, branching from this

subject, gave an interesting relation of the work done by the United States rying a small Boston terrier named navy during the days just prior to the entrance of the nation into the ket attached to one of the bicycles war, telling of the events leading up to They are without baggage except that that event, and of the effect of these upon the work of the navy. only adventure was an experience with RESOLUTION POSTPONED

a black bear who occupied the road in Before the commencement of Admiral front of them and took his own time Mayo's address John Hartog and J. P. in giving them the right of way, dur-Jacger put the skids under a resolution ing which period of excitement Barney introduced placing the club on record as favoring the establishment of a munici-On the way the young men are lookpal abattoir. A special committee, to ing over colleges and universities with a view of selecting one which both will which the project had been referred, rea view of selecting one which both will enter and through which they expect to make their way. Clark expects to action, saying that he knew all about study law and the other to take a course in commerce and commercial law. If they can make their way on the Pacific coast they will not return the operation of such plants and that he thought the club ought to go very slowly before going on record as favoring one. Jaeger insisted that, in his belief, the to the East, the climatic conditions here high cost of meat was due to too much profit some place between the stockyards and the table. He thought the club could better make an investigation into who was getting the excess profit. The final consideration of the resolution was postponed for one week. being better suited for their hoped for

Months for Thefts POLICEMEN TO BE WITNESSES Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13.—Police Sergeant C. S. Gilmore and Patrolman Ulrich have been subpensed to appear before the federal grand jury in Ta-Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13 .- George Clark, and Albert Walker, 19, and James O'Connell, 18, youths, arrested Monday coma, Friday, to testify in the case of for robbing Byerlys' store at Ridgefield, James Neal, colored, arrested by them entered pleas of guilty before Judge on July 27 for alleged theft of two pairs of shoes from a boxcar standing in the railroad yards in Vancouver. Simpson Tuesday and were sentenced to serve not less than six months in the re-

HIPPODROMI Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13.—Henry I. Biddle of Biddle's Butte, good roads en-thusiast and all around booster for TWO-SHOW SHOP Clarke county, has contributed \$250 to the Legion community building fund, according to Commander Louis James. BILL TODA **ALL STAR SHOW** BILL TODA **EDGAR MURRAY**

NADIA POPKOVA Newport, Or., Oct. 13.—Charles Cleland, boatman, and Enick Olson, fisherman, owners of the fishing schooner Hope, re-"WHAT'S THE IDEA?" **TWYMAN** a two day trolling trip with more than 1000 salmon, number of pounds not VINCENT

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The question of street signs was dis-cussed by the council some time ago, an enameled sign being considered. A di-vision as to whether one or two signs should be placed at the intersection kept the question from a vote. The old tin signs, which once adorned down town streets, have long since disappeared.

MEETING CHANGE PLANNED Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13 .- Monthly neetings of the Greater Clarke County issociation will be placed in the hands



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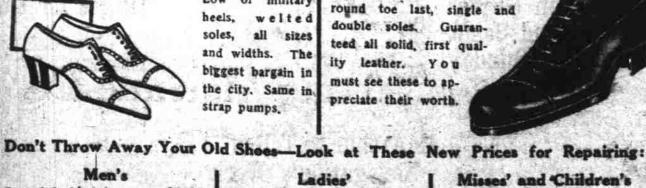
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