

One of the most prominent leaders in rn music circles passed with the ath on Thursday of Z. M. Parvin. Parvin was born in Indiana April 25,

1843, and came West in the early 70s. He had charge of music in the Califor-Harm Bloc Kills til 1883, when he came to Oregon to take over the music work at Willamette university. For 12 years he was in the university.

Previous to coming West he served in the Civil war, and when the Veterans' muartet was formed, he was its head. composed many musical numbers and during the late war wrote many patriotic songs.

He was taken sick a week ago and died from seepage of blood on the brain. He was unconscious from Friday morning until his death.

Parvin is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Mamie T. Brown of Portland, J. R. Parvin of Silv Lake, Wash., and C. A. Parvin, who is in the East. Dr. B. Z. Brown of the U. S. army, now stationed at Camp Lewis, is grandson.

Funeral services will be held at Salem Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. G. Ellot of the Unitarian church here officiating.

FANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES night from injuries received earlier in Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 21 .- Marriage horse.

ficenses were issued to the following couples Thursday : Fred G. Bessinger, 21, and Margurite M. Shultbin, 19, Portland: John M. Poole, 39, and Jessie Kenneth Weir, 30, Portland; Lucian B. Waters, 22, and Elnor F. Larson, 23, Portland.

Great Steel Strike Willamette University, Salem, Oct. 1.-Professor Panunzio gave a lecture uesday afternoon in the Kimbalf chape on "The Great Steel Strike and the

Gives Lecture on

Work of the Interchurch World Movement." Professor Panunzio, as head of the industrial relations department of the interchurch world movement, organized the investigation made by that body. His lecture brought forth the general points of dispute and the part played by the interchurch world move-

ment in the settlement of differences.

Trade Tax Relief

Washington, Oct. 21.-(I. N. S.)-An Northwest," said James E. Wilder of New York, chief Sea Scout. "Your city alliance between Republican members of the "agricultural bloc" and Democrats is ideal for this work and I hope that Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-tana may see the wisdom of this plan, for Sea Scouting offers a developing brought a reversal to the senate finance ttee Thursday afternoon By vote of 36 to 30, provisions of the tax revision bill approved by the committee exempting from income taxes foreign

trade corporations, whose incomes are derived chiefly from foreign sources. was defeated in the senate.

Fall From Horse Is Fatal to Young Boy

Colfax, Wash., Oct. 21.-Claude Hubbard, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, living on Union flat, 13 miles from Colfax, died Wednesday the day, when he was thrown from his

BABY DAUGHTER ARBIVES Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 21 .- A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eberle, 110 West Thirteenth street



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soing on inside the juil to find the in-strument which Brumfield used to in-flict the wounds. Dr. A. F. Sether, the first physician to reach the dying man, was of the opinion that a safety rator blade had been used by Brumfield on account of the fact that both wounds were deep and clean cut, but Sheriff Starmer and Deputy "Two Guns" Hop-kine searched the jail interior thorough-be finding authing. ly, finding nothing.

Coming out from under the influence of an opiate again, Brumfield said in a low, weak voice, "My tooth aches,"

and with his finger removed from his mouth a short dental bridge, containing two, porcelain molars, probably of his own hapdiwork. Without paying at-tention to whom he was, offering it, "To love God and do a good turn dally -the Boy Scout oath-would unite the world," said Dr. George J. Fisher of New York, deputy chief Scout, in his ad-Brumfield, still in a state of semi-condress Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, when 250 men and women clousness, dropped this into the hand of Sheriff Starmer.

interested in the Scout movement gath-ered for the final session of the first annual Northwest conference of Boy When examined blo od was one of the sharp gold, forks, so fashioned

BOY SCOUT OATH

WORLD BEACON, IN

SPEAKER'S

Scout officials and executives. that it held the bridge rigid in the "We want Portland to be the training base for the Sea Scout movement in the mouth. The mystery had been solved. Brumfield had used this sharp gold edge with deadly intent and that he failed

in his purpose was only due to lack of

CUT DEEP AND LONG

Dr. Wade says the wound on the left side of Brumfield's neck is the most program for the older boy such as can-

severe. This cut is about two and one not be found elsewhere." half inches long and seven stitches were required to close it. Aside from this many deep stitches were put in, accord-ing to Dr. Wade, who also said the sub-CAMP BENEFITS SEEN L. L. McDonald of New York, head the camping activities of the Scout ormaxillary artery had been severed on ganization, said that his greatest con-

cern is not for the 100,000 Scouts who this side. spent an average of two weeks in the training camps last summer, but for the Brumfield had inserted the sharp gol prong, which was about one half inch in length, immediately under the left 3,000,000 Scouts who, for various reasons ear and pulled downward. This cut which was deep, extended into the heavy could not share this privilege, and that his greatest hope is to get these boys into camp, where so much in moral and nuscles of the neck.

physical upbuilding is done. Of two gashes on the right side, on Judge Jacob Kanzler commended the ust penetrated the skin and the other Scout movement highly, basing his inmore severe, severed several small arteries from which blood flowed formation on observations at the summer camp at Wahtum lake last summe freely. The jugular vein on the left side had been touched, but not cut to Horace Mecklem led community singing and Ben Owen, Scout executive of Butte any extent. told English stories.

"The wound was too high," Dr. Wade C. C. Colt. president of the Portland said, "to catch the jugular vein." council, and James E. Brockway, Scout executive, reported briefly on the growth and development of the Scout movement STILL IN STUPOR

At 8:30 o'clock this morning Brumfield in Portland during the past five years. There are now 2300 boys in 21 troops. was still in a stupor. His body trembled and cold beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Guard Kepper, who re-OFFICERS ARE ELECTED Mr. Colt was elected for the fourth-term as presiding, officer of the Portland organization. Other officers chosen mained with the prisoner during the night said that the dentist had but few rational moments and talked but little. Frank and Victor, two brothers of were: First vice president, Adolphe Brumfield, who bads the condemned man farewell at the jail Thursday morn-Wolfe; second vice president, L. Allen Lewis; third vice president, Horace Mecklem; treasurer, E. C. Sammons ing and who were to depart that after-noon for their home in the East, are Scout executive, James E. Brockway still in the city. Mrs. Brumfield, who, additional members of the executive relatives say, has not slept since the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, was not informed of her ommittee: H. D. Angell, O. B. Coldwell, J. K. Gill, Frank R. Kerr, James A Cranston, S. W. Ottenheimer, T. H. Sherrard, Omar C. Spencer, Frank L. husband's attempt at suicide Thursday night. Brumfield's two brothers and Shull, Guy W. Talbot, Dr. Otis Wight, J. F. Clarkson, T. M. Dunne, E. other close relatives mingled with the large crowd of curious people gathered about the old jail building Tharsday Grelle, W. B. Mackay. Council mempers from October, 1921, to October

1924: D. A. Patullo, N. G. Pike, Edgar B. Piper, J. P. Rasmussen, R. L. Sabin, prisoner's condition. Ben Selling, Amadee M. Smith, H. W. The officers, who had suspected that Brumfield, in a fit of despondency Stone, John A. M. Laing, W. B. Rol might make an attempt to take his life

erson, A. D. Katz, L. A. McArthur, C. R. made a thorough search of the jail early Peck, Donald J. Sterling, C. H. Davis, C. M. Rynerson, Nathan Strauss, F. H. Thursday morning and everything that they thought the prisoner could use for Strong, Bishop W. T. Sumner, C. F. Swigert, T. J. Swivel, R. H. Thomas, F. W. this purpose was removed. A later search of Brumfield's cell,

Vogler, L. J. Wentworth, J. E. Wheeler C. R. Frazier, Jonah B. Wise, M. C. made this afternoon, revealed a freshly | last Friday. Woodard, W. F. Woodward, E. M. sharpened pencil hidden in a crevice in the walls. The point of it was bloody Welch, R. E. Smith, L. R. Wheeler, A. R.



SPECIAL ELECTION

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he pending strike."

"Nothing has happened

LOCAL BAIL UNIONS ARE

cording to instructions received by wire

from Eastern headquarters Thursday.

ounced that the meeting will be for

chairman of the Brotherhood of Rail-

plans." he replied. COMES AS SURPRISE

The question of whether there would

be a full circulation among voters of the amendment to the city charter providing for the special tax for the 1925 exposition to be voted on November 19 and the arguments for and against it was raised today at a meeting of the

eity council. J. N. Teal pointed out that under the terms of the ordinance covering the special election and the interpretation of the auditor it might be possible that un-less some one filed an argument the ndment would not receive the publicity sought, and that if only one argu-

ment was filed the filer would have to pay the entire cost of printing and postage. It was explained by City Attorney

Grant and members of the council that it was understood in drafting the ordinance no expense whatever was to attach to the city in connection with the election and that the circulation of the amendment and arguments cost was to be arranged between proponents and op-

There had been a suggestion, it was stated, that the proponents of the measure would stand the cost of printing the dment and their argument in its ehalf and also an argument against the

tax, provided it did not involve increased postage. It was finally decided that the two sides get together and by mutual agreenent arrange for the cost of publicity being stipulated that the city should

be altogether exempt. During the discussion of the matter was incidentally brought out by Teal

that under the proposed levy of \$2,000,-000 the assessment against the Southern Pacific railroad would be \$7000 and that the contribution of the O-W. R. & N. would amount to approximately \$15,000. ADDITIONAL INSPECTOR IN

PLUMBING BUREAU PLANNED The department of public works has

been authorized by the city council to mploy an additional inspector in the lumbing division at a salary of \$170 per onth.

It was represented by Commissioner Barbur that owing to the large amount of building the division is two weeks h hind in final inspections. With the ad-ditional help allowed the number of plumbing inspectors will be five.

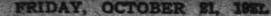
large crowd of curious people gathered about the old jail building Tharsday night, patiently waiting to learn the

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(Continued From Page One) heads and the railroad executives here

This conference is the one where the rotherhoods asked for a meeting with the railway executives in an effort to reach an agreement on the matters at issue. It resulted in a refusal of the executives to consider the proposals of the brotherhoods and the strike" call followed. FEDERATION UNION JOINS.

the big battle," Grable said.



cellation of allied debts.

The International News Service was

informed by a high British authority

today that Great Britain is considering

a definite plan to wipe out all debts

T. W. DRIVE PROGRESSES

owed her by the other allied nations.

Barton," said W. G. Lee, pre ient of the trainmen. "We are through here and are going back to get on the job in Cleveland in the morning. strike is still on, then?" he wa \$13,366; POLICE CANCEL DEB The quick end of the parley came a **FINALLY CALLED** complete surprise to the board, it was ALLEI CALLED TO MEET TONIGHT Members of the local unions of rail-road engineers, firemen, conductors and hostlers have been called to attend a joint meeting of railway employes this evening to consider strike activities, ac-By Earle C. Reeves Mrs. C. N. Lake, 312 Halsey street

Copyright, 1921, by International News Service) London, Oct. 21.--(I. N. S.)--Great, nearly had heart failure Thursday night when her husband stood over the open Britain is planning a great spectacular stove in their home with \$13,366 in greenbacks in his hand and threatened to move on the very eve of the Washingdrop them into the flames. ton disarmament conference toward can

The meeting has been arranged by G. D. Barnhart, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, and She was determined to believe in his sanity, however, and said nothing to the John Clifford, general chairman of the authorities about it after persuading him Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who returned from conferto put the money back in his pocket But this morning at the breakfast table nces in Chicago Thursday night. The Lake accused his wife of taking \$1000 meeting will be held at 129 Fourth of the money and Mrs. Lake's son called the police. The two general chairmen have an

The movement has the approval of Lake was taken before Circuit Judge the cabinet, the treasury and the for-eign office, it was learned. Business Tazwell and later examined by Dr. Willpurpose of "informing local employes as iam House; who pronounced him into what took place at Chicago and inmen also have indicated they favored. sane. Lake is a huge, gray haired man. such a movement. The only doubt restruct them as to their conduct during A crack on the head, received about two years ago in a shipyard where he was maining is whether the British public will take kindly to the proposal. The trainmen have already settled the working, is believed to have caused the methods which will be employed in case British officials pointed our that such insanity. of a strike, according to F. D. Hobbs,

step would enormously enhance Brit-Several days ago Lake drew all the sh prestige and would have a strong money he had out of the bank, saying influence on exchange throughout the world in favor of Great Britain and influ that if he died he didn't want his wife to have to go to court to get it. Then would give the empire a strong grip on he would hide the money in odd places universal markets. It also was stated about the house. He would forget where that it would help to solve the he had hidden it and accuse his wife of ployment problem. taking it. The couple were married last

The sheriff has the money for safe Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 21 -- Good keeping. Mrs. Lake probably will be progress was made the first day of appointed guardian. he gift week drive of the Y. W. C. A.,

STEIWER DIVORCE CONTEST MAY PROVE PIVOTAL CASE The divorce suit of Mabel Steiwer against Leland P. Steiwer, wealthy East Oregonian, besides promising sensa-tional developments regarding the counle, threatens the legality of thousands of divorce decrees granted in the eastern part of the state during recent years. Judges outside of Portland have adopt

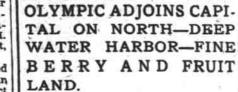
ed the practice of referring default divorce cases to referees. The referees investigate the cases and the judge acts on these recommendations. Circuit Judge Parker of Condon in this way granted a divorce to Steiwer, January 3, 1921 Mrs. Steiwer claims it was an illegal decree, and the present suit, filed Octo-

ber 8 in Portland, is an attempt to reverse Judge Parker, securing the divorce herself. According to E. V. Littlefield, attorney for Steiwer, Mrs. Steiwer went to Los Angeles to enter the movies after her husband got the divorce. He says also that she was married under sensational circumstances seveen days after the de-

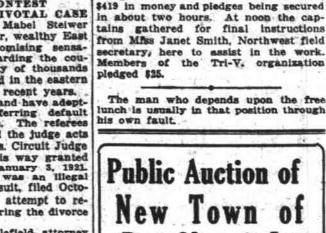
month period had elapsed. Land, Livestock & Lumber company o

BONUS LAW TEST DECISION

WILL BE MADE THIS WEEK The suit to test the legality Oregon bonus law will be decided either today or Saturday, according to announcement made by Circuit Judge Stapleton. The suit was filed by Thomas H. Boyd, commander of Portland post American Legion. An answer to the complaint was filed Thursday by Attorney General Van



Tacoma, Oct. 17 .- Public auction sale of town lots in the new town of here, appeared before Judge Port Olympic will take place in Old Opera House, Tacoma Theatre, Ta-coma, Wash., at 1 P. M. sharp, Oc-tober 27, 1921, at which time five lots will be given away to five persons in the outputs. The answer states that the clerical the audience mistakes made by the legislature when This new town is located about six miles north of Olympia, with ever-seven miles of deep water and pro-tected harbor. The Capital City will be served through this Harbor. the bill was passed were so trivial as not to matter in a court. Fruit Men Oppose Port Olympic will furnish free in dustrial sites for those wishing to avoid paying high prices for locations and those seeking a low tax rate. Annual Exposition As Seattle Event





cree was granted, long before the six-Steiwer is president of the Steiwer & Carpenter bank and the Butte Creek

way Trainmen. Barnhart and Clifford will hold sim Har meetings through the Northwest dis-trict to keep the employes informed. J. B. Rhodes, general chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors, has been detained in the East by force of busi-July less, but is expected to return to Port-

and within a few days. 500,000 MORE WORKERS TO

JOIN BAILBOAD WALKOUT

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- (U. P.)-Two more combined membership of 500,000 men threw their lot with the five big brotheroods late today when their leaders alled a strike for October 30. E. H. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Laborers, announced his organization of over 400,000 men would strike against the wage cut of last July and the abrogation of certain working

greements. "Ninety-eight per cent of our men have voted to quit," he stated. "That

reans we will strike. The workers have been instructed t leave their posts in an orderly manner.' Timothy Healy, president of the Staionary Engineers, Firemen and Oilers stated his organization of 40,000 me

would walk out in protest against wage slashes. Healy said formal announce ment of the strike date would be made morrow.

MEAT CUTTERS VOTE STRIKE Chicago, Oct. 21 .- (U. P.)-Strike of workers in another of America's vital industries loomed today when the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers union announced that 35,354 employed Fossil.

executive committee of the union to call a walkout. Only 3459 voted against the nite action.

TRAINMEN ON TEXAS LINE TO GO ON STRIKE SATURDAY Palestine, Texas, Oct. 21.-(U. P.)-

of the packers had voted to permit the

strike, it was said. The committee is to meet next Wednesday to take defi-

Indications today were that between 700 and 800 trainmen on the Interna tional & Great Northern, the first road cheduled to be affected by the railroad strike, will walk out here at noon tomorrow.

Winkle and Willis S. Moore, District Attorney Myers and Deputy District Attorney Crumpacker, who will represent Stapleton and asked that he hurry his decision so that it could go to the su preme court.

position, to be held at Seattle, November

21-26, produce the \$12,000 worth of prizes offered on the premium lists of the

fair no exhibit will be sent from the

Walla Walla and Yakima sections. This was the ultimatum of Colone

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DENTIST CUT THROA

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(Continued from Page One) morning would undoubtedly have been sentenced to die on the gallows, lapsed (Continued from Page One) into unconsciousness. After some time

its deals with the Green Star line and the convicted slaver aroused into a sort the G. M. Standifer Construction Corof semi-stupor, his eyes closed, and comporation, which had contracts for the menced murmuring again. "I was on my way to the postoffice," construction of 15 vessels for the Green Star line. When the armistice came to all railroads, Grable said. he murmured, "when Arthur Dort, an

five of the boats were completed and 10 old schoolmate of mines shot me in the under way. The board accepted the neck. I heard the shot and I saw the five, allowed five others to proceed finsh. completion and cancelled the remaining He stopped short and was again un five. It was over the contracts for the

five cancelled ships that claims have All this time a systematic search wa been pending with the shipping board.

ment.

It was charged in the articles that Standifer later sold the cancelled ships to the Nafra line, parent corporation of the Green Star line, for \$7,000,000. Standifer, it is understood, is threat-

Washington, Oct. 21 .-- Congress is pre-

CONGRESS TO INQUIRE

strike will not be postponed. mest be a definite settlement." CHIEFS STAND PAT ening to sue for libel papers which published the story of the alleged settle-

300,000

The

Cleveland.

In the secret session with the board, t is understood the brotherhood chiefs stood pat" and balked when the board offered this plan of settlement which i rought back from Washington:

That the brotherhood chiefs postpone their strike action until it was ascer tained whether the carriers would reduce freight rates in proportion to the 12 per cent wage cut of last July. Promise not to insist on the 10 per cent wage

cut at present. It was the belief here that Harding might do as former President Wilson did some years ago when the great ral strike was threatening-bring labor and executives to Washington in an effort to reach an agreement. The result of that conference was a failure and the outcome was the forcing through con gress of the Adamson eight-hour law.

HABDING HAS WEAPONS If Harding calls a similar conference he will have as weapons with which to

work in bringing labor to terms: Promise of a reduction in freight rate and promise to seek from the executives that they will not press demands for further wage decreas

roads: Promise to make every effort to driv through the railroad funding measure and possibly assurances that the admin istration

Adamson eight-hour law. NO DEFINITE RESULTS At the conclusion of the Thursday night session the labor board gave out

"The labor board and the brotherhoe chiefs have had a full and frank discussion in a perfectly pleasant way. but we cannot say that any definite results have been attained." The disruption of the conference,

followed inability of the governmen body to give the brotherhood chiefs com strike order would result in withdrawal of the 10 per cent decrease application

that railway executives intend to file with the board. At the conclusion of the early after noon conference, the labor board de-

The first definite announcement by a Members of the other labor organiza-Federation union that it would join in ions on the L & G. N. will remain at the strike came today from the Brothork until 6 p. m. October 30. erhood of Maintenance of Way and Shop

Employes. E. F. Grable, president of EXAS STRIKE NOT PART OF NATION-WIDE STRIKE the organization, said his men would go out on strike October 30 if the "Big Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-"our" brotherhoods do.

The strike of trainmen employed on the "We will prepare our machinery International Great Northern railroad in Texas is not a part of the nation-The Brotherhood comprises wide railroad strike, it was stated this abou afternoon at headquarters of the Brothmembers. Its strike will apply erhood of Railroad Trainmen which has

authorized the strike. brotherhood chiefs did exactly Matters in issue there involving rules what they planned to do at the 'con-ference with the railroad board which ended Thursday night when the "big and working conditions, had reached a crisis and the strike was authorized in dependently of the general strike call, it five" walked out and caught trains for

was said. Before the session with the board, T Cashen, head of the Switchmen's

Farmer Dragged by Union of North America, announced "the There Plow Fatally Hurt

> chairman of the committee of the Walls Oregon City, Oct. 21.-Otto Peters, a farmer of Stafford, who was severely Walla district for the plans for ut when he accidentally slipped and was dragged under a plow for 20 feet, died Thursday night at the Oregon City hoswill be asked to join in the demands, it pital from his injuries. Peters suffered is understood. internal injuries and his right leg was almost severed from his body. At the list shows that, with a \$500 merchandise time of the accident. Peters was taking prize, the total offered is but \$4416. the plow to the barn attached to a trac-The Yakima and Walla Walls valley tor, and when he slipped the tractor congrowers are also increased because the inued dragging Peters with it. He was premium list shows the exposition has 42 years of age and was born near Wilen incorporated as an annual affair ville. He is survived by his wife for Seattle, when it was, they assert and mother, Mrs. S. Pettys of Oswego. the intention of the growers and busi-ness men who planned it to have the Funeral arrange in charge Holman & Pace.

position with Seattle, Tacoma and Port-Accident Cases Are land alternating as the place in which I Scheduled for Trial Council Condemns

Anonymous Letters Salem, Oct. 21 .- The trial of Earl G. Osborne, Portland tire salesman, charged

speed on the Pacific highway, north of here, on July 2, when his car crashed Anonymous communications to the ity council are taboo. The council into the car of Malcolm Ramp, has been day passed a resolution instructing the for Wednesday. Osborne will be auditor to henceforth consign all untried by a jury in Justice Unruh's court. signed communications to the waste basket, "It is un-American," said Mayor Baker. "A person who has not Mrs. Edith Grebe, Spokane society woman, charged with careless and reck-

ustice court on November 2.

ALBERS ESTATE . \$41.837 Oregon City, Oct. 21 .- The value of he estate of the late Henry Albers totals \$41,837.98, according to an inventory filed Thursday by the appraisers Joseph E. Hedges, James A. Lovett and Clyde G. Huntley. Personal property is valued at \$20,737.98 and real property at \$21,100. With the personal operty listing is a group of 3192 shares

of Albers Bros. Milling company stock given no value as they are held as col-lateral to the full extent of their par value It shows simple ways to keep the feet in proper condition-how to overcome excessive perspiration, how to soothe aching muscles and ten-dons, how to reduce swelling, how to

GLADYS J. POLLOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys J. ollock, wife of W. W. Pollock, who died at Sellwood hospital last Saturday, were dons, how to reduce swelling, now to get instant relief from corns and how to end them: in fact, this little book is all that its name infers: "The Proper Care of the Feet." This booklet accompanies each box of Blue-jay Foot Treatment, which may be obtained at your druggist's, or a free copy of the booklet will be sent if you write to Bauer & Black, Chicago. clared that progress was being made and held Wednesday in Oregon City, the Rev. clared that progress was being made and that an agreement was possible. The union leaders asked for two hours to talk over the suggestions of the board, which were made following conferences with President Harding. SESSION IS BRIEF Led by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, the union leaders re-turned to the conference in a grim frame of mind. The night session lasted less than two Albany, Or., Oct. 21.—Ralph Over-hoiser, 20, who lives near Sweet Home, was bound over to the grand, jury Thursday on a charge of larceny from the home of his grandfather. S. P. Ray, with whom he lived, and of steal-ing also from the home of Charles Rob-inson. Louis Forester, 19, accused of being an accomplice, and William Wheeler, charged with complicity, were released. The authorities say Overholzer and Wheeler confessed taking \$20 from the Ray residence.

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The Norpia Realty Corporation has secured the services of G. W. Morrow, the former general land and townsite agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, who will have charge of the sale of the townsite and the locating of the industries. Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 21 .- Unless the officials of the Northwest Fruit ex-

Due to its prospective industries and its products raised from more than 5000 acres of land which classes with the most productive in the state, the success of this new townsite is

Paul H. Weyrauch of Walla Walla Five to 10 acres of this unusually productive land, which is particularly adapted to the growth of berries, grapes and all kinds of native fruits, as well as to intensive farming, will keep a family of four to six persons in exceptionally good circumstances —in fact, they should put a neat little sum in the bank each month. th fruit show, and Secretary O. C. Soots the Yakima Commercial club issued Venatchee valley and Spokane districts sum in the bank each month. Fruitmen here assert a check on the

The new town of Port Olympic also boasts of two beautiful beaches, un-surpassed for bathing and for sum-mer outings. Along its shores oys-ters, shrimps and other rare sea foods are pientiful.

The Simpson Auction Co. will han-die the auction for the Norpia Realty Corporation, 230 Lyon Building, Se-attle, Wash,—Adv. show a strictly Pacific Northwest' ex-

BUILDING PERMITS

BUILDING PERMITS Portland Woolen Mills, erect shed, foot of Baltimore st. builders Lorenz Bros. \$3000. Phil Yan Hoomissen, erect residence, 431 Gienn are, bet Shermar and Grant sts., builder P. A. Burke, \$2000. A Purdy, erect residence, 1519 Boston are bet. Buffalo and Bryant sts., builder same as owner, \$1000. C. H. Blunchard, erect marage, 6739 Powell Valley road bet, 67th and 68th sts., builder L. R. Jonne, \$3000. H. M. Behnke, erect residence, 211 Center, bet, E. 36th and E. 37th sts., builder same as owner, \$1000. Bungalow Const. Co., erect residence, 770 E. 60h at bet, Stanton and Besch sts., builder same as owner, \$3000. Roy H. Flaberty, erect residence, 893 E. 32d st. bet. Mason and Skidmore sta. builder Geo. A. Biggs, \$3500. J. B. Simmonds, erect residence, 781 E. 16th st. bet, Beech and Failing, builder same as owner, \$4500. W. I. Northup, erect residence, 578 Vista ave, bet Mason and Bibrest drive, builder State St. Stanton and Skidmore stame as owner, \$4500. W. I. Northup, erect residence, 578 Vista ave bet. Starton and Bibrest drive, builder

courage to sign a letter is not entitled to consideration."

16th st. bet. Beech and Failing, builder same as owner, \$4500.
W. L. Northup, erect residence, 578 Vista are, bet. Spring and Hilberet drive, builder Mautz Bidz, & Inv. Co., \$8500.
Rose Finigan, erect residence, 891 E. Mar-ket bet. 29th and 30th sts., builder N. H. Lorensen, \$4000.
B. D. Gaunt, erect tesidence, 933 E. 30th st. bet. Skidmore and Prescott sts., builder H. C. Saunder, \$3000.
Orrills West, erect store, 374 Holladay bet.
Union and E. 3d st., builders Camp & Du-puy, Inc., \$4000.
Henry Harkson, erect residence, 406 Ains-

A LITTLE book, entitled "The Proper Care of the Feet," is Henry Harkson, erect residence, 408 Ains-worth bet E. 6th and Union ave., builder U. 8. Harkson, \$2500. Henry Harkson, erect residence, 410 Ains-worth bet. E. 6th and Union ave., builder U. 8. Barkson, \$2509. ing a good many people to free



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leonard Christensen, 23, Omaha, Neb., and hel Peterson, 21, 117 Summer street. Leonard Christensen, 23, Omaha, Neb., and Ethel Peterson, 21, 117 Summer street. John Schneidel, legal, 894 Alberta street, and Manda S. Wattles, legal, 420 Jefferson street. George Goodrow, legal, 407 Columbia street, and Myro Kesvangh, legal, 407 Columbia street, and Myro Kesvangh, legal, 407 Columbia Leri W. Hunt, legal, 5914 Forth-sensition S. E., and Bertha Fix, legal, 1152 % Grand are. Nicholas Ubryan, legal, Portland, and Victoria Bentki, legal, Portland, and Victoria Silvis Dodl, 29, 210 Market street, and Sybil Slavin, 21, 210 Market street. Santino Farreris, legal, 749 Woodward avanue, and Adelena Debe, legal, Portland.

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the following statement: board's employes and their salport in both chambers and its propowas stated by members of the board,

\$10,000 annually.

paring to make a searching inquiry into the affairs of the shipping board, out of which may come the board's abolition and the transfer of its function to the department of commerce. Broadly, congress wants to know why the board continues to be a liability and why the American flag has not been established on the seas after \$3,500,000,-000 were invested. The feeling prevails

that the dream of an American merchant marine may vanish and the inrestment of billions develop into a total

INTO SHIPPING BOARD

The attack on the board has been pened in three ways:

1. A bill to be introduced today by entative Sweet of Iowa, calling for the abolition of the board and the creation of a "bureau of American merchant marine" under the secretary

3. A resolution passed by the senate Thursday, directing the board to make

a complete statement to the senate of its debts, available funds and the amount of unpaid claims against it. 3. A resolution offered in the house Thursday by Representative Ramsayer of Iowa, calling for an inventory of the board's properties, their original cost and present appraised value, and a list

Sweet's measure is said to have sup-

nents believe it will become law. It transfer everything connected with the board to the department of commerce and abolish the present trustees of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. At the head of the "bureau of American merchant marine" would be a director, under Secretary Hoover, at a salary of

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with driving at an excessive rate of rai ess driving, is to have a hearing

would support repeal of the

And as weapons for use