10-acre tracts in all parts of the have been broken up and put on market, particularly in the Penin-and Lents districts.

The prospect of the 1925 exposition being located on sither of the three Peninsula sites, St. Johns, Mocks Bottom or Haylen island, and Rocky Butte has led to activity in real estate in that listrict. Laurgaard stated. One of the leatures of the sales in that district has seen the auto comp. seen the auto camp grounds across from Peninsula park. One realty dealer teld Laurgaard that he has sold more than 5000 lots during the summer and the majority were sold to tourists trav-sling by motor.

Among the tracts opened on the Penin-sula are the World's Fair addition.

Denver and Lombard street, and the Vilshire tract on Peninsula avenue, sorth of Lombard. Three other large tracts recently opened in Northeast Portland are, Montgomery addition at Larrabee and Albina, one at East Twon-ty-fourth and Fremont, a 150-acre tract at Thirty-third and Fremont, and a lo-acre tract on the Slough road east

of Twenty-ninth street. Lents, two large tracts, one at forty-second avenue and 1 ighty-secon and Foster road, have been put market. In addition there are several two to four-acre tracts in variper approved by the city engineer.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS TAX IN CITY FALLS DUE TODAY Assessments for street improvement and sewer construction amounting to \$23,132.34 became due today, according to the announcement of George F. Funk, city auditor. The assessment if not paid by November 3 will bear interest from that date and will become delinquent November 23. After that date the proposity is liable for sale at public auction.

The sewer assessments due are: East Fifty-ninth and Sacramento street trunk ystem, \$3690.91; Fifty-second street S. from East Twenty-sixth to East wenty-seventh, \$632.80; East Fiftythird street, from Hassalo to Irvins street, \$895.68, and the Buffalo street from East Fifteenth to Thirteenth

\$17,455.25, are for the East Fifty-seventh and Lincoln street district improvement, \$15,111.75; the Glisan street imrement, \$1218.10, and the East Flanders street improvement from East Fifstreet to Center addition.

TO REVIVE ZONING SYSTEM head of the Portland Realty board, as a member of the city planning commission, and the growing opinion that a soning system is needed for the features of the zoning bill, defeated at the elections last November, can be reeved and a simplified plan adopted that will take care of the natural growth of the city, A. G. Johnson, as-sistant commissioner, of public works stated this morning.

After a conference with A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, it was announced that McKenna would appoint a committee from the realty board to meet with the planning commission and discuss the matter.

FOSTER ROAD SEWER WORK BAPID. SAYS CITY ENGINEER Work on the Foster road sewer is pro-cessing rapidly, according to O. Laurgrassing rapidly, according to C. Laurgard, city engineer, who made an inspection of the work, and if it continues at the present rate it will be completed before contract time. Three excavating machines are in operation and the sewer is being laid at both Ninety-second and Seventy-second atreets by J. P. Shea.

The time for completion, according to the contract, is February. WOMAN HALTS IMPROVEMENT
UNTIL CITY PAYS FOR LAND
Refusal of Mrs. Robert Hughes, 84
Portland boulevard, to allow contractors on her land until the city has paid the money for the property is blocking the extension of the Campbell street sewer. The Hughes heldings taken over by the immediately south of Portland boule-vard. According to A. G. Johnson, as sistant commissioner of public works. the money, \$2125, is now in the hands of the city auditor and is ready for

GLASS BREAKING CHARGED Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 24.-Police a ivities for 36 hours ending this morning stted two arrests, R. Nelson and James ealson, charged with breaking glass the stiget.



costing too much to live?

Good Housekeeping will help you solve the cost of living, help you save on the cost of clothing, groceries, fuel, etc. 63 features in the big November number, as well as 7 delightful stories. Take a copy home

GOOD OUSENEEPING out to-day

#### Charles Mahaffie, Federal Railroad Counsel, Is Visitor

Charles D. Mahaffle, Portland attervisitor. Mahaffie as attorney for United States railroad administra-

# MAN ACCUSED OF

Thus, Mrs. Getrude former husband, Joseph J. Honderson. who is on trial in Circuit Judge Tucker's

Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who was the first physician to reach the scene, took the stand today and "I lifted her up and examined the stab. wounds," said Dr. Parrish, "then decided she could not live, and immediately

Mrs. Laura Copeland told of hearing creams about 9 o'clock in the morning of August 8. She ran out and met Mrs. Henderson in the front yard.

"Mrs, Henderson was all cut up." said. "Her hair was down and her face and arms were bleeding. She fainted as soon as she got inside the kitchen, fall-ing on the floor. Her two children were with her. One of them, Keith, had a cut

The stabbing took place at 1072 East Nineteenth street north, where Mrs. Henderson was living with her father. Deless Endicott, a policeman, living at 1001 East Twentieth street north. has known Henderson for 10 years, said Henderson passed his place about 8:30. going towards his wife's home. About half an hour later, he said, he heard screams and later saw Mrs. Henderson at Mrs. Copeland's.

hing this morning and immediately after its return to the courtroom George Mowry, for the state, and Barnett Goldstein for the defense, made their Goldstein said he would show that two weeks before the stabbing Henderson tude of this country toward the league was seen leaning over the railing and is not changed the slightest, and that when a friend asked him what the the way is open to this country to enter trouble was, he answered: "If it wasn't the league after ratification the same

defense will be temporary insanity.

SHEEP LABOR LIENS PORCE BANCHER INTO BANKRUPTCY Labor liens on his sheep became so large that David Rahilly of Lakeview. Or., was unable to pay his bills, so he flied a petition in bankruptcy this morping in the federal court. His assets are \$6541 and liabilities \$78.076.92. In his petition he states that some of his sheep the states that some of his sheep that some states that some of his sheep that some states that some of his sheep that some some states that some states that some of his sheep that some states that some st are mortgaged by three different

parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of Haines, ranchers, also went into bank-ruptcy, being unable to pay a mort-gage. Their liabilities are \$12,865.84 and assets about \$500.

Fred L. Bellows, 421 Commercial

street, Akieria, a generator agent and mechanic, also flied schedules showing his liabilities to be \$1886.72 and assets \$198.25. His debts consist mainly of promissory notes which are secured by the indorsement of Asteria residents.

ACCUSED DOCTOR FREED; U. S. WITNESS MISSING

Charges against Dr. Paul G. Olsen of using the mails to defraud were dismissed this merning by Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton on motion of Assistant United States Attorney Hall Lunk, Dr. United States Attorney Hall Lusk, Dr. Olsen was charged with attempting to collect a \$25 doctor bill a second time. The alleged victim has left the state and cannot be located, Lusk said. Dr. Olsen was to have gone on trial Tuesday.

Jay Roberts entered a plea of not guilty to a white slavery charge involving a 15-year-old Hood River girl. His trial was set for November 29.

A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Captain William Jacob van der Horst, captain of a Dutch steamer, on a charge of violating the Chinese exclusion act by allowing Orientals on his vessel to land. Bail was set at \$500.

### U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Judge Bean In Case of Eilers

Washington, Oot, 24.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The supreme court today denied the me-tion for a writ of prohibition sought against District Judge Bean in the Ore-gon Ellers Music house case. This per-mits him to proceed with the orders he

of appeals.

E. P. Morcom of Weedburn was admitted to practice in the supreme court on the motion of E. J. Adams.

Public Meeting to Be Held in Council

Room on Disarming A public meeting, out of which probably will come resolutions expressing Portland's disarmament views, will be held in the council chambers in the city hall at 8 sclock Tooday evening.

The meeting, to which have been invited representatives of fraternal and civic organizations, was called today by Mayor Baker, subsequent to receiving a telegram from Secretary of State Hughes.

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-When the senate voted on the treaty with Germany on October 18, those who voted for ratification numbered among others Senator Occar W. Underwood leader of the Democratic minority, and Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee. This ratification was

tion of today. of the treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations on March 19, 1919, with reservations accepted by the presi-dent of that day, the leader of the oppo-sition was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who in one person combined the leader-ship of the Republican majority and the chairmanship of the foreign relations

CONTRACT IS SHOWN

History will therefore record that the Harding method of making peace had the support of the Damocratic leaders, although they were ardent supporters of the League of Nations, which this treaty puts to one side, but that the Wilson administration had the unrelenting hostility of the opposing party leaders in each move it made. Their attacks upon the president, who was grievously ill, went to an unusual

declined, he said, to yield to any parti san temptation to wreek the foreign policy of the Harding administration as the foreign policy of Woodrow Wilson was wrecked.

PEACE WAS NEEDED "I cannot bring myself to vote against the ratification of this treaty," said Hitchcock, "when I know that the only alternative will be to prevent a peace settlement with Germany and will leave everything in a state of uncertainty. This existing state of uncertainty is disastrous and I for one shall not vote to prolong it. One of the necessary steps to end it is a peace settlement with Ger-many and the resumption of business

relations with that great country.

"The uncertainty was not ended by the (Knex) resolution adopted by congress. It cannot be ended in any other way than by a treaty with Germany, and I am for the ratification of this treaty because the peace settlement is the supreme need of the hour. It is the supreme need not only for the United States, but it is important for Europe as well. Germany cannot obtain her rehabilitation until she enjoys full business relations with the United States, and she cannot carry out her obligations to the rest of Europe until that than by a treaty with Germany tions to the rest of Europe until that object is attained."

Mr. Hitchoock deglared that the atti-

### DEFECTION OF SHOP CRAFTS IS BELITTLED

International News Service learns authoritatively this morning that the following represents the minimum which the men representing the "Big Four" and the switchmen's union will consider adequate as terms of the settlement:

1. Retention of all seniority rules and working conditions.

2. Withdrawal by the railroads of the proposal for a further wase cut. 2. Withdrawal by the railroads of the proposal for a further wage cut.

3. A definite promise from the railway executives that the policy of "union balting," said by union leaders to be in general effect, be abandoned and that the railroads keep their contracts with the unions in letter and spirit.

ABOUT STAND ON STRIKE
By Luther A. Huston
Chicago, Oct. 24.—(L. N. S.)—Except Chicago, Oct. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Except for the Brotherhood of Ratiroad Signalmen. which has not yet determined its course of action, organized ratiway labor lines are drawn today for the strike scheduled to begin October 30. The signalmen probably will not make definite announcement of their decision before Wednesday.

Roughly speaking, if a strike occur 500,000 union men will walk out and 1,500,000 will remain at work. Six un-ions at least will join in the strike while to participate in any strike at this time.

The signalmen are the only important railway labor organisation that has not declared its position in the controversy. Officials of this union have sent out beliets asking authority to act from the membership and the returns from these ballots will be known Wednesday it was announced. The union numbers about 17,000 members, but because of the technical nature of their work they are an important cog in the strike plans.

As predicted in International News Service dispatches Saturday the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen & Ollers and the Brotherhood of Railway & Steamship Clerks. Freighthandlers, Express & Station Employes voted to follow the lead of the six shopcrafts unions and the Maintenance of Way employes by refusing to join in the strike at this time. These two unions have a combined membership of more than \$50,000 men. SIGNALMEN IMPORTANT COG

SIGNALMEN MAY REPUSE

The belief was current in union circles today that the signalmen would follow the lead of the other unions affiliated with the American Pederation of Labor and refuse to join in the strike. The unions that will go out on strike, if a strike takes place, are the so-called "Big Five," comprising the trainmen, conductors, engineers firemen and engineman and the switchmen. The "Big Five" will be joined by the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The combined membership of these six organizations is approximately 475,000.

The unions that aiready have decided not to strike are the six shoperafts organizations, including the carmen, electrical workers, blacksmithe, sheet metal workers, machinists and boilermakers, the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers and the Clerks and the Stationary Firemen and Oilers. These organizations have an approximate membership of 1,335,000.

PREPARE FOE HEARING

PREPARE FOR HEARING With the line-up of the unions defin-

In fact, page in the railroad strike ituation was prophesied in a statement sound today by the Railway Labor

"There is great reason to hope," the board's statement said, "that the strike will be averted."

The words quoted are the first offi-cial sign of opinion from the board that there was a prospect that the strike will be averted."

The words quoted are the first official sign of opinion from the board that there was a prospect that the strike scheduled for October 30 would be settled. Without giving its reasons for so believing, the board made it emphatically clear that it considered a settlement highly probable.

It was pointed out by the board that in the last year and a half it has settled 700 disputes between railways and their employas, many of which offered possibilities of a strike. It also was pointed out that in industries where strikes have

out that in industries where strikes have occurred there has been no such tribuna

Wenatches, Oct. 24.—The following selegram, giving the attitude of shipper and growers of Wenatchee valley on the threatened railroad strike, was sent to

Senator Miles Poindexter at Washington, D. C., Thursday:
"Wenatches fruitgrowers have pocketed their losses in the inevitable process of economic readjustment. While so f economic readjustment. While so loing they have smiled and increased production. All other factors should do he same. Producers deny the right of capital and labor to crucify them on the cross of industrial warfare. An emergency law should be passed, compelling labor and the railroads to submit to and

Sentiment ameng local maintenance of way employes, which was expressed Sunday morning in mass meeting at 129 Fourth street, is against the brotherhood joining the strike October 30, providing no further reduction in wages is made over the scale ordered in July. On August 26 the local lodge voted unanimously to strike if an additional cut was made, and opinion among the members still supports the efficial vote.

No orders regarding the strike have as yet been received by the local Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers, according to officers, although announcement of a strike order Saturday was made in the press, only to be rescinded Sunday, No official action was taken at the meeting Sunday, pending the arrival of ing Sunday, pending the arrival of orders from brotherhood headquarters.

MAKE PLANS FOR STRIKE
Plans of the method for carrying out
the proposed railroad strike in Portland
were completed Sunday by representatives of 11 different groups of the federated craft employes of the Southern
Pacific lines, who are in readiness to
participate in the strike on orders from
headquarters of the Federated Shop
crafts. Although press dispatches declare that the order for the participation of the craft employes in the strike
has been received here from the East.

Sentiment at the local meeting Sunday
morning was strongly in favor of the

morning was strongly in favor of the were there. Officials refused to divulge any of the arrangements which have been perfected by the local organization.

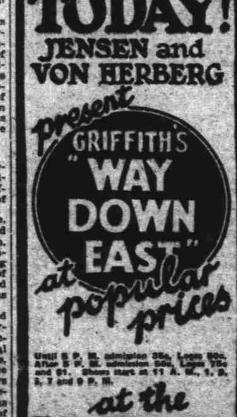
DAUGHERTY LAUNCHES HIS OFFENSIVE AGAINST STRIKE By H. K. Reynolds Washington, Oct. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The government's offensive campaign to pre-vent a nationwide transportation tleup was launched definitely today when Attorney General Daugherty summoned to Washington United States district attorneys from five cities which would be hardest hit by a general railroad strike. hardest hit by a general railroad strike. The district attorneys are William Hayward of New York, Stephen T. Lockwood of Buffalo, Charles Clyne of Chicago, Frederick Van Nuys of Indianapolis and E. C. Wirt of Cleveland. They will go into conference with the attorney general at 2 o'clock today.

This action is taken as an indication that the government intends to seek sourt action to prevent a nation-wide railroad strike.

'The government will not run the rail-

board defined in the transportation act, that the power of enforcement rests with the president of the United States.

SWAN LOSES CASE Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 24 .- The jury Abel found for the defendant Saturday and Swan filed a motion for a new trial. The suit was to collect on a note given a Portland wholesale grocery house in 1915. Abel afterwards made an assign-ment to the wholesale house and con-tends that the note was settled by the assignment and subsequent bankruptcy



# WASHINGTON CAN'T SEE AT HOME

Bacchanals of Greece Had Noth- Washington Tells New York ing on Orgies Staged at Nation's Capital.

(By United News)

tisles between the tables. One falls over

are greated effusively by the young and hilarlous swains. More cheers and shouts of "Some kid!" Now and then a policeman strolls through the room fearing possible trouble.

SCENE IS TYPICAL

The hour is midnight. Broadway cafe on New Year's eve in New York?" you sak. Not at all—the place is Washington, District of Golumbia, home of the United States congress. which passed the federal prohibition law. The little scene transpired last Seturday night.

It is illustrative of the prohibition situation in the national capital. There is more beeze and other strong drinks being sold in Washington today, probably, than at any time since the law went into effect.

Bootleggers - perhaps a majority of them negroes in this city - are doing a ranging from cheap cars to high priced limousines, in which to "change the act regularly," that they may ply their trade more safely. The boose and sin-sreat quantities of it—are run in from Balti-more and points in Pennsylvania.

SIGNALS SENT OUT When a trail is being watched, from somewhere comes the mysterious signal and up and down bootleg channels runs the warning! "Such and such a pike or the warning! "Such and such a pile of road is hot." Sometimes the word is flashed that one of the care of a trader has been spotted by authorities. It is put away for a time. It is a "hot" car. communicates the word to a branch.
And in from 10 to 80 minutes the order
is delivered at the customer's door, the
first time perhaps in a taxi, another
time in a limousine, a third time in a
delivery wagon camouflaged.

#### **Business Men Meet** Tonight to Amend

A proposed amendment to the ordi-nance forbidding the parking of automo-biles on Washington, Morrison and Alder streets probably will be grawn store owners of these streets at a meeting tonight in the Bakerite bakery, \$69 Alder street. These business men, who say that their trade has fallen off permutative since customers were forced streets probably will be drawn up by while they shopped, will hear the report of a committee appointed last week to seek a way in which the ordinance may be modified.

#### Rev. J. A. Smith of La Grande Accepts Local Pulpit Call

"The government will not run the railroads, but it will see that the railroads are
operated," Attorney General Daugherty
said after a conference with the president.

The attorney general said it might be
necessary to have the courts define the
powers of the railroad labor board and
indicated he will seek to have the courts
declare that since there is no power of
enforcement of the decisions of the labor
board defined in the transportation act,
that the power of enforcement rests with rescuing a Boy Scout from the current The new paster will move his family to Portland and take up the work perma-nently about Nevember 15,

Had Better Make Its Hotels Behave Themselves.

New York, Oct. 24.-- An official warn ar sating place crowded with men and ton, was made public Saturday by Actwomen, boys and girls. Many of the ing State Prohibition Director Yellow-women and girls are in evening dress. ley. It is addressed to all state prohi-

ous shouting and loud laughter. Young violations of the national prohibition act fellows, some of them scarcely over 18 by hotels, you are instructed to call the "In that care the United States

ney filed a bill in equity under section ney filed a bill in equity under section 23 of title 2 of the act, seeking to have declared a nuisance a hotel in which intexicating liquors were being said.

"The court stanted a final decree permanently enjoining defendants, their agents and cervants from keeping or selling any intoxicating liquors on the premises describe;, and in granting such decree the court used the following lansuage:

until a further order of this court."

"In the future the management of hotels will be held strictly accountable for violations of this character and the nulsance feature of the act will be invoked to the fullent extent, as in the above said case."

Mr. Yellowley announced at prohibition headquarters that New York hotels immediately would be notified of their strict accountability.

#### Driver Is Severely Punished for Failing To Report Accident

J. W. Stankin was this morning fined 3180 and sentenced to 60 days in the city jail by Municipal Judge Rossman on a charge of failing to report an accident. Rankin was arrested about two weeks after he had run down Eva Huntington and fractured her skull on October 8, at Rast Eighty-fifth street and Poster road.

At the time of the accident he drove away without rendering assistance. No

away without rendering assistance. New witnesses took the number of his auto witnesses took the number of his automobile. Traffic Investigator T. C. Frieberg worked against a big handicap in
having practically no information to begin with. After about two weeks Freiberg succeeded in tracing Rankin to his
home, where he obtained a statement
and placed him under arrest. Miss
Huntington is recovering from her injuries slowly.

#### Parking Ordinance Mrs. Duke Granted Full Divorce From Tobacco King's Son

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Cornella Biddle Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, was granted a final decree of divorce in common pleas court here today from her husband, Angier B. Duke, son of the tobacco king.

Mrs. Duke charged cruelty. The suit was not contested and testimony in the case was secret. The Dukes were married here in April, 1915, and have two children.

#### Seattle Physician Arrested at Monitor

## Do You Want Parking Privileges?

As a patron of the stores on Washington, Alder and Morrison streets, do you want a 30-minute parking privilege on these streets and restore the left-hand turn? If so, cut out this coupon and send at once addressed to H 161, Journal or telephone your answer to Main 7173.

COUPON

NO .... YES ....

Everybody interested in 30-minute parking on Washington, Alder and Morrison streets, is urged to attend a mass meeting at the Bake-Rite Bakery, 269 Alder street, Monday evening, October 24, 7:30 o'clock.

#### U. S. Loses Point In Grande Ronde Lumber Co. Action

Possibility that the Grand Ronde Lum today when Federal Judge R. S. Bean sustained a demurrer the company made to the government's amended complaint. The court found that a new corporation, even though it had the same name, the same officers and the same ajockholders, could not be held liable for the acts of the old company.

The 25-year charter of the old Grand Ronde Lumber company expired in January, 1914, after which new articles of incorporation were taken out. The court said that if the old charter had been continued or had been revived that the case would have presented a different question. In the eyes of the law the old corporation is "dead," the apinion states.

The government is suing the company to collect damages for timber cut in the Grand Ronde region. The timber is alleged to have been secured through the dummy entry process, the company using employes and stockholders as entrymen, the complaint states.

#### Truckers Are Wobbly, But Not From Load

When longshoremen at Municipal Ter-minal No. i were unable to wheel their trucks straight this morning, customs of-ficials started an investigation. They found that Ihara Takeo, Chinese sallor, was the "source of supply." After four cases of imitation Scotch whiskey were found in his locker Takeo was arrested. United States Commissioner Frazer fixed Takeo's ball at \$500.

#### Weyerhaeuser Wins Oregon Timber Suit

Washington, Oct. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The systhacuser Timber company Weyerhasuser Timber company won in the supreme court of the United States today through refusal of the latter to review lower court decision its contest for alleged homesteed land, about 20 acres on the Willamette river in Oregon, The case was appealed by Alwin A. Bluck and other homesteaders.

LABORER'S THROAT CUT
Andrew Alimen, a laborer employed on
the farm of John Ras near Hillsdale,
was found this morning in his living
quarters with his throat cut. He was
brought to a Fortland hospital. It is
believed he attempted suicide with a

#### Measure to Relieve Moderate Man Loses

Washington, Oct. 24.—(U. P.)—An amendment to the pending tax bill offerd by Senator Gerry, Rhode Island, which provided for a sweeping cut in taxes of persons with moderate incomes, was defeated in the senate today. The vote was 28 to 46. Johnson, California, and La Fellette, Wisconsin, were the only Republicans support the amendment.

TO TALK ON ADERTISING Edmund C. Bechtold will speak before the National Progress club at noon Tuesday in the Mulinomah hotel on "Advertising, the Universal American Game." Members of the club who will be asked to speak are: Dr. E. C. Mc-Farland, Webster L. Kincaid, L. L. Adcox, B. G. Bettindorf, Dr. M. K. Hall, A. K. Houghton.

THERE IS ALWAYS A GOOD PICTURE AT THE COLUMBIA!

Today BETTY COMPSON 'At the End of the World"

Beginners' class starts at Cotillion hall, 14th at Washington, Wednesday ovening, Oct. 28, at 7 sharp. All dances taught as danced in the ballrooms in eight icssons: Ladies \$2.00, gentlemen \$5.00. Private lessons all hours. Beginners' classes start at Murinrkhall, 23d at Washington, Monday evening. Advanced

Monday evening. Advance classes. Tuesday and Thurs day evenings, 8 to 11:30 Flenty of practice, no em BEST SERVICE—LEAST COST



of the 1920 tax roll stands del the books at present, according to L. D. Taylor, tax collector, who holds this perentage to be low. The 1920 roll amounted to approximately \$1,500,000. Of this eaving but \$105,000 unpaid October 5. An increase in number of taxpayers in the county is shown in Taylor's report as 1000 more blanks were issued this year than last.

#### Dies on Returning From Southern Trip

Oakland, Or., Oct. 24.-Mrs. M. Adams, vife of Rev. A. Jack Adams of Sutherlin, died suddenly Friday. She had just er from a vacation in California. Funegal services were conducted Sunday by Rev. W. L. Van Nuys. Rev. Mr. Adams is widely known, having server as pastor in Eugene, More and elsewhere

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS Hot Lake, Oct. 24.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Friday were: R. D. Freeman, Joseph; Frank Decious, Dan Scott and Blanche Clark, La Grande; H. McCormick, Portland.

> An Unprecedented ONE DAY SALE

TUESDAY ONLY 200

Men's Raincoats

\$5.95

These Coats were slightly used as samples in our wholesaid stere rooms. Never again will you have at opportunity to buy a Goodyear Raincoat at such a ridiculously low price.

THIS SALE IS FOR ONE DA'

**GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.** 334 Washington Street Opposite Owl Drug Store

CHARLES



'THE IDLE CLASS'

**Ethel Clayton in** BEYOND" ARTHUR JONES

Liberty International News SOKNIC. KEATES, FEATURING "MAKING BELIEVE"

REGULAR PRICES