BANK AUTHORITY LOSES ON APPEAL

Salem, Nov. 15 .- Declaring that "final stermination of the suit remains in the breast of the circuit court on proper oceedings," the supreme court this morning dismissed the appeal of Frank Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, in the case brought by R. W. Breeze to enjoin payment of a claim against the insolvent Crook County

The suit is friendly, to test out the intent of the state law. Breeze charged taught nations patriotism and led some separated Sunday morning, after agree that to allow the claim in question would men to God." disturb the pro rata disbursement of funds of the defunct bank. A temporary injunction was granted by the Crook county circuit sourt, from which Bramwell appealed,

In dismissing the appeal the suprem court holds that the final determination of the suit is still in the hands of the lower court and that until the lower court has acted, appeal is not in order. Other opinions were handed down by the court as follows:

Richard Woolsey, appellant, vs. M. I. Drapper, et al; appeal from Malheur county; suit for special performance of leged contract. Opinion by Justice and. Judge Dalton Biggs affirmed. Andrew Peterson, appellant, vs. F. R. Beals, et al; appeal from Tillamook county. Petition for rehearing denied

by Chief Justice Burnett.

F. J. Bartels vs. T. A. McCullough and George Atkins, defendants, and John M. Willams, trustee, appellant: appeal from Linn county; suit to foreclose me Decree of Judge George B. Blugham modified in amount of tiff's recovery in opinion by Justice Mc-Alfred Poole, appellant, vs. Vining &

Keys; appeal from Benton county; ac-tion to recover for labor. Opinion by Justice McBride. Judge G. F. Skipworth reversed and case remanded.

In the matter of adjudication of waters of Rogue river and tributaries, Pacific Placer company, successor in interest of estate of J T. Layton, deceased vs. Ira F. Sparlin and other users of waters of Williams creek, intervening contestants and appellant; appeal from Josephine county by Sparlin and others from decree of adjudication. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge F. M. Calkins af-firmed.

Motion to dismiss denied with leave to

WAR DOOMED, MORAL

(Continued From Page One)

It has taken more than it could ever give, and it goes to a dishonored grave. But some things it did give, Not only color and drama, although

the beginning of the race. The very Old Testament Christianity is militant. Long uation of Canada. before law came gradually to disestablish him, the fighting man stood for FACE IS DISGUISED

guised it in a picturesque magnificence. his ugty business behind high-sounding words, colorful as himself. He built up a code which was un-

ical courage to romantic heights. but let us acknowledge that he has served a not unworthy purpose. He gave misery, but he was a part of the great pageant of the world, colorful and heroic and often great,

War is hateful; its origins have too often laid in selfishness and greed, But we san now afford to bow our heads as asses on, and acknowledge that if it has killed, it has also given men a chance to rise superior to it. Out of its very horrors have come patriotism, sacrifice and courage. Through it men have died for an ideal and thus have made that ideal imperishable.

PATRIOTIC INFLUENCES It is only by war that we have now

have united, formed arbitrary bounda- applied by the tribunal as each case ries and have called land and people within those boundaries a nation. They have united for protection against an optimism. The reception given the

shall that thing be? A vast internationalism perhaps, in or any other international conference

An ethical instead of a bloody modern history. responsibility to our fellows. But war or not so much war as the



visible evidences of it, the navy, the army, even the flag which we have made a military emblem, have up to this time

NATIONALITY VISUALIZED

In the absence of other tangible evi-ences of our nationality, our battleships and soldiers are symbols of our country. That vast, intangible thing which otherwise we cannot visualize, the nation, becomes tangible, sails the sea as battleships, marches the streets in our uniforms, becomes to us the concrete evidence not so much of war as of na ionality. To put the world on a peace-thinking

basis is not easy. We have thought too long in terms of force.

Perhaps when the magnificent folly that is war has long been dead we shall forget the magnificence and remember only the folly. But now that war is dying, let us pay it the tribute of such virtues as it had. We may say of it:
"Here lies war. It killed wantonly and wickedly. It has left grief and wretch- 16 years old, left on a hunting trip Friedness behind it. But during its life it

(Continued From Page One)

tenanced if there were immediate pros-

pects of friction in the Far East. The Japanese delegates have carefully refrained from saying that they would accept the American proposals upment is later reached upon Far Eastern questions. This is significant, for it is

to see the United States committed to a smaller navy at this time than to hold over them the lever of large arms. ments if they do not agree to America's suggestions on Far Eastern problems. NOTHING BINDING YET

Since the United States is, however, not eager to see anything settled at this time except the main principles of the naval program, it is probable that nothing final will be agreed upon which is actually binding on any of the nations until all the Far Eastern questions have been thoroughly canvassed and there is prospect of agreement on those matters

The United States is saying nothing about the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but is taking it for granted that Great Britain knows as must Japan realize that the American naval proposals are ineffectual unless the alliance is absoitely wiped out. For a combination of British and Japan naval strength would violate the principle announced by Secregard should be had to the existing aval strength of the powers concerned.' An Anglo-Japanese combination would absolutely alter the ratio of American

There is confidence, however, that the Canadian strength at the conference here will be thrown into the scales on the side of eliminating the Anglo-Japanese alliance, for it is reasoned there that if It gave us these. The appeal of the the United States is rid of an immense fighting man is imbedded in us from financial burden, the business revival here cannot but help the economic sit-

Similarly the pressure for an acceptance of Mr. Hughes' proposals is But for right by might | ing from all parts of the world, where hope that an economic revival And because his was a sordid business will follow the abandonment of useless expenditure for navies. Having made progress on the problem of naval arma-first I was going to Frank Tinney's brawl in a bootlegger's house. Show but I figured he wouldn't be funny DEFENSE MAKES CLAIM And thus accoutred he hid about something of the same spirit of concord on far eastern questions, admit-tedly a more difficult task. The air is built up a code which was un-yet somehow appealing, and ula by Mr. Hughes to be sprung on the called it chivalry, and he exalted phys- conference laying down certain principles on the far eastern situation. Wheth-His ideals were often right, but his er those will be laid on the table at an ethods were wrong. So he must go, open session or an agreement sought in

committee, is yet to be determined, but the American aspiration is for these principles First, that all alliances, shall be abrogated. Second, that spheres of influence in the Far East shall be given up by all pow-

well as other vexed interpretations of ex- names. isting treaties may be equally adjusted.
Unless some such body is provided for

the conference here might last for months without achieving agreement, as

inimical world, and when threatened Hughes proposals by the whole world they have risen as one man to defend has stimulated the American delegation that nation. This impulse is patriotism. to proceed in the open on other ques-It is unthinkable that patriotism tions at issue. Open diplomacy has should die, yet it is perfectly true that achieved a victory far beyond the exwe are only driven out of ourselves na-tionally by some great danger, such as who is responsible for the policy of lay-We do not know how much we ing all cards face up. The conference love our country until it is threatened. is still in a preliminary stage, and over It is a tragic fact that war unites a confidence is still unwarranted. But the as does nothing else. And what outlook is brighter as this conference opens than it was at Paris or The Hague

Tut, Tut, Deputies, This Will Not Do; Booze Bad for You

Charged with disorderly conduct, Wil-liam D. Wambold, said to be a deputy sheriff and an agent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Albert C. Dennis were arrested last night by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins and Captain Chester A. Inskeep in the Millionaires club restaurant where the two men are alleged to have had a bottle of whiskey offering drinks to the waitresses. Dennis was also charged with violating the prohibition law. oBth men will be tried in the mu-

High School Student To Hear Grand Opera

Portland high school students will be guests of the Portland Opera association tomorrow afternoon at the final dress rehearsal of the opera "The Masked Ball," which is to be given Friday and Saturday night at The Auditorium. Tomorrow afternoon's performance will be complete in every detail with the large chorus, orchestra and ballet.

R. A. Booth Better; To Leave Hospital

Robert A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commission, who underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospi-tal Monday, will be allowed to leave the hospital today, according to nurses, who report his condition satisfactory. Booth will be at the Imperial hotel for the rest

SUICIDE, IS VERSION

Tillamook, Nov. 15,-Wounded in the bdomen by a bullet from a hunting companion's rifle, Ray Ward, 22 years old, is believed to have dragged himself to the place where his own gun lay and ended his life by shooting himself through the head.

The shooting occured near Neskowin on Sunday. Ward and Walter Winters, day, camping near Slab creek. They ing to meet later in the day. At 12:15 o'clock Winters saw what he says he thought to be a bear. He fired. Ward screamed as the bullet hit him and Winters ran to his aid.

lie still while he went for a doctor. "I carried Winters' gun with me for ways, then faid it down," said Ward. When Ward returned with neighborn they found Winters dead, lying beside his rifle with a bullet wound in his head, That he shot himself when his suffering became unbearable is considered prob

he accidentally shot and killed his father while the two were hunting near the scene of the shooting Sunday. A coroner's jury left this morning for Neskowin. A complete investigation is

(Continued From Page One)

this time I had give up the idear going to the postoffice which is way down by the Union station, so I asked my driver how much I owed him and he carged me \$2.40 or 80 cents a smash, I asked him if he got many tips. ain't had many yet" he says "I only been driving three days.' Well I managed to walk back to the

hotel without knocking nobody down and I come up to my room and as luck would have it, it was the same room I had this morning so they wasn't no unpacking to do so I figured I might as well call up the president and see about a golf game, but I couldn't find his name in the phone directory and the trial of Casey, Phillips found robbers only name that was anything like it was a W. P. G. Harding that lives on 19th street and I thought at first that maybe the P. might stand for President but if it did they would probably put it in front of the W. So anyway I didn't call up the number and it begins to look like they wouldn't be no golf as he likes to play golf with me. It is the same instinct that makes a good many football teams so anxious to meet

Well, I couldn't think of nobody else

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS That is my experiences for the day cerned, they wasn't no regular opening meeting but they was a meeting of the them for some advice.

It is estimated that by the first of April they will of forgot how to talk, been owned by Casey, stains on a coat one of the members of this committee also said to have been Casey's and on a ers and the principle of the "open door" is Eleanor Franklin Egan, the writer leaf found in the backyard at 1291/2 Rusand Monday's meeting was for the pur-pose of finding out who the rest of them R. Menne as being blood spots. absolutely accepted with a pledge for its and Monday's meeting was for the pur-Third, that an international tribunal be are as the man that appointed them constituted where pending questions as never forgets a face but can't remember

TAKES PAUPER'S OATH. Ed Jasson of Lakeview took the pauper's oath before United States Commisthe problem of China's relations to the sioner Kenneth Frazer this morning to treaty powers is a complicated one, and escape payment of a \$150 fine. Jasson the most that can be hoped for in a was fined by Judge Wolverton last The whole question of nationalism regathering such as this is a binding month at the Medford term of the fedvolves around this matter of war. Men agreement upon principles which can be eral court for a liquor violation.

Local Legion Post Is Arranging for Big New Year Show

New Year entertainments in the history of Portland were presented to the executive committee of Portland poet of the American Legion at its weekly meeting Tuesday noon. The party, first proposed a week ago, will receive close attention from local legionnaires from now until the date of the event.

The entertainment will be called ". Night in Paris," and will be staged at The Auditorium on the night of December 31. A complete vaudeville program will be presented and dancing will be enjoyed on the stage and in the wings of overseas flavor.

Elbert C. Murphy, conductor of the freight train which James Harry (Buck) Phillips was searching for boxcar rob bers when he was shot to death the night of June 14, took the stand in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court this morning, where Dan Casey is being tried for the murder, and gave a graphic description of the death scene.

Harry Patterson, itinerant workman, who was "bumming" his way on the freight train, was called just before the of the men who passed the flat car on which he was riding, just before the Ringler was arrested for not having a behind that exposition. But, he pointed HEARD GUNS CRACK

Hermann Schneider and Phillips, both D-W. R. & N. special agents, got on the rain at Albina and rode with the train partner on the left

could see nothing when he jumped off o'clock, then issued the warrant. the train. He ran ahead to the twelfth car, where he found Phillips lying on the ground beside the track. Phillips was greaning and his face was contorted with pain According to the evidence at the first

trying to break into a car. He ordered of shots. Schneider also shot at the men but returned to the side of his dying comrade after a short pursuit, Dr. F. E. Diemar was called by the

state. He testified that the wound in game between us this trip which I am Casey's wrist might have been made by sure the president will be disappointed a .38 bullet and perhaps by a lead bullet. Casey was captured in a room of the rooming house at 1291/2 Russell street, operated by Mrs. John L. Burns, wife of the alleged accomplice of Casey in the crime, three days after the killing to phone to so I went down to see about He was hiding under a bed and he had a ticket to some show and I finely a bullet wound in his wrist. He said at best from the beginning he has dis- expenditure for navies. Having made picked out the Merry Widow and at the wound was received in a drunken

The defense claims a .38, such as carried by Phillips, would have made a wound than the one in Casey's

John Phillips, brother of the murdered man, took the stand Monday afternoon American advisory committee which was named a couple of weeks ago and is the scene of the shooting, and testified made up of 21 ladies and gents who are that just before "Buck" died he exsupposed to stick around and wait till claimed. "The big scoundrel's got me." Messrs Hughes, Lodge and, etc., asked Mrs. Phillips was called by the state to identify her husband's clothing. Spots on a revolver alleged to have

Largest and Most Modern in the City Dancing Wednesday and Saturday

Get into the game with this boy—the boy they called quitter, the boy who pulled through cellege on a milk can, and the boy WEEK That football game at the end has America's greatest players smashing through it, **CHARLES RAY** "Two Minutes to Go" TWO-PART COMEDY - SCENIC, LIBERTY INTERNATIONAL NEWS. KEATES AND THE MIGHTY ORGAN COMING SATURDAY ANOTHER KNOCKOUT PROGRAMME

Howard Stephan and Edwin Davis, students of Benson Tech, pleaded guilty before Judge Kanzler of the court of domestic relations this morning to contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl and were sentenced to one year

each in the county jail. One month of the year is to be served by the young men and they are to be the building. Booths will impart an paroled for the remaining 11 months. "This will not be a popular decision," said Judge Kanzler. "I will make no friends by it, but I am handing it down in the name of the boys and girls of Portland. It does not matter what the reputation of the girl may have been. The law provides that the men are guilty. The law throws its protection around these girls and I intend to see that for the good of this community the law is enforced.'

George Peters, another of the youths pleaded not guilty. His case will be set for trial at a later date. Ray Sheard fullback of the Benson football team, has disappeared and cannot be located

WOMEN PROTEST; RINGLER BACKS DOWN ON LICENSE Montrose M. Ringler Monday withdrew case was set to be heard by the county woman's organizations were on hand to the Kiwanis club at noon today. oppose granting of the license, but at he last minute Ringler informed County Commissioner Rudeen that he would exposition in 1905 and contended that the

APPEAR FOR THEIR TRIAL Bench warrants were issued this morning by Circuit Judge Gatens for A. B. gew to Mock's bottom. Then they got Hog and his wife, Irene. They were off and walked north along the train, out on \$500 bail and slated to appear Phillips on the right hand side and his before Judge Gatens this morning on a charge of larceny by ballee of an auto-About two minutes after the train mobile. Court, jurors and attorneys stopped Murphy heard the crack of gathered, but the defendants didn't apguns, but the night was dark and he pear. Judge Gatens waited until 10 advancing steps in the public activities Bail will be forfeited unless the Ilogs are brought into court at once.

EXTRADITION PAPERS ARE ISSUED FOR B. HAFFENDEN or Francis B. Haffenden, former teller at the Northwestern National bank, who them to stop and there was an exchange is charged with forging a series of checks and then skipping out of Portland in the company of Iris Greland, a chorus girl. Haffenden was arrested in Chicago. He refused to return without being ex-

tradited and he claimed the chorus girl was his wife. He has a wife in Portland who claims him, however. SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN SUM OF \$29,500 IS BEGUN which A. H. Davis is asking from the C. & O. Lumber company started this wife desertion, child desertion and nonmorning in Federal Judge Wolverton's support of wife and child, were the court. Davis alleges a fire originating only findings of the Deschutes county

to Alaska

notel at Brookings. The suit is brought Monday night.

NOW PLAYING

SINGLE

TRACK

with beautiful

Corinne Griffith

On Broadway as Salome in

the "Dance of the Seven Veils"

and in Alaska as the engineer

of a locomotive in the most

thrilling race against time ever

screened.

From Broadway

in the federal court because the lumber company is a Missouri corporation.

LOCAL FURNITURE DEALER perchant, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy this morning in the federal court. He has operated stores at 540-542 Williams avenue and 140-142 Killingsworth avenue. His assets are \$14,-The majority of the unsecured credi tors are local merchants.

MAN ACCUSED OF GAGGING VICTIM GOES TO TRIAL Tony Malfo, charged with

trial this morning before Circuit Judge Stapleton. Orsted was robbed the night of July 23. The handkerchief left in his mouth as a gag was traced by the laundry mark to Malfo. In Malfo's room was found a newspaper clipping telling of the

IS UP TO PEOPLE

exposition over and make it a success if the people will make up their minds his application for a license to run a to do it, and they ought to do it to make dance on the boat Blue Bird outside the Portland and Oregon successful, accordcity limits on Sunday evenings. The ing to Judge George Stapleton, who commissioners. Representatives of many spoke in support of the exposition before Judge Stapleton reviewed the history of the inception of the Lewis & Clark

withdraw his application. The Blue Bird same opposition, led in large part by the out and the greatest growth of Portland, and of the state, dated from that The speaker also pointed to the work

done by the Port of Portland in the improvement of the harbor by the public municipal docks, and to the construction of the Interstate bridge, which, he said, would pay for itself if its earnings were not diverted to other funds. All of these and progress of the community, including the construction of the highway system, had been brought about by taxation, Judge Stapleton argued, and had proven themselves to be well worth while from the standpoint of the returns already re-

The question at next Saturday's election, Judge Stapleton pointed out, was "fair or no fair," and he urged the members of the Kiwanis club to get solidly behind the proposed local tax measure. Frederick Fisher, campaign manager for the exposition, also spoke. Music was furnished by the Exposition quartet.

TWO MEN INDICTED Bend, Nov. 15. - Two indictments against A. E. Anderson, charging larceny and misappropriation of funds of the of the suit for \$29,500 damages Bend Water, Light & Power company, and three against George Child, charging

MACK

SENNETT

COMEDY

'Call a Cop

Independently operated by Gus. A. Metzger

on the C. & O. lands burned down his grand jury, which completed its work

Noise and red fire will be the predominating features of a monster parade gagging and robbing Ben Orsted, 4124 Inating features of a monster parade Seventy-first street southeast, went on scheduled for Wednesday night by the election campaign committee of the 1925 exposition. According to announcement made today by W. J. Hofmann, chairman of the special committee in charge of the parade, the pageant will be more tain hundreds of floats advertising the advantages of the exposition and of the various proposed sites for the big fair. Thirteen bands will be interspersed at ntervals between divisions of the parade, their purpose being to give rhythm to the countless deafening blares, honks, siren calls, blasts and detonations which the promotors of the exposition propose to let loose on the city, Every noise producing device of which there is any rec-

LINE OF MARCH The parade will start at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, proceed north to Morrison, east to Twelfth, north to Alder, east to Broadway, north to Pine, east to Fourth, south to Morrison, west Fifth, north to Oak, west to Sixth and south to Madison, where it will The parade will start at 7:30 p. m.

Nose Dive in Plane Restores Hearing Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15.-For the first time in 13 years, Miss Esther Devlin, aged 20, of this city, heard Sunday. While dropping 10,000 feet in an airplane than three miles in length and will con- at the rate of 240 miles an hour, the sound of the wind whistling through the machine's guy wires and the motor's roar were plainly audible to her. When she stepped from the airplane at the concludon of the flight, although she had been otally deaf since a child of seven, when her hearing was destroyed by scarlet fever, she heard when asked if she were

cold and answered no.





in the world's Story PEOPLES SATURDAY

- the screen's

greatest lovers

PEOPLES NOW! Elaine HAMMERSTEIN in Handcuffs? or Kisses 111 Seven Years Bad Luck