Radio Programs

7:30 to 8—Journal news report and journal of Western Ejectricity indus-

trial radiograms.

8 to 9—Listening-in hour for con-certs at San Francisco and other

Daily, Except Sanday
The Journal news service, via
Northwest Radio Manufacturing

and Northwest news, sports, markets

Willard P. Hawley, Jr.-Music, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 to 8:45 p.

Co.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 to 3 p. m. U. S. Health bureau health bulletins.

Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co.—Journal of Electricity and West-ern Industries, general, commercial and industrial news bulletins, Mon-

The Journal bulletin news service

is broadcasted in cooperation with President Charles L. Austin of the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing

Co.; Willard P. Hawley, Jr., and the

Sundays. Mondays and Thursdays, between \$ and \$ p. m.: Listening period for long distance points. Dur-ing these hours all local sending sta-

tions are under agreement to keep

At hours other than those men-tioned in this program phonograph

tasted, especially just after 9 p. m.

The wave length in broadcasti

John Ditchburn, Portland attorney,

years old. He was known best, perhaps

As father of Anna Swinburne, light

Mr. Ditchburn ran away from his

home at Eaton Lodge, near Hedders-field, England, when he was 12 years

old. He followed the sea for several

years, but abandoned life on ship when

on one of his voyages he entered the

Columbia river. He associated himself

with the fishing industry at Astoria, and

became interested in athletics and box-

ing, at which he was particularly adept.

Meanwhile he studied law and was

admitted to the bar in 1888. He came

to Portland to practice. Acquaintance

with the fishing industry brought him

He was married twice. Anne Swine

burn is a daughter of the first marriage.

She took her mother's maiden name

when she went on the stage. A son,

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN

Elizabeth Brown, widow of J. H.

McCabe of Colverdale, and Mrs. G. H.

Marcum and Gordon Brown, brother, of

Portland. There are also two sisters,

Miss Ann Shannon and Mrs. A. B. War-

nock, and a brother, Dan Shannon, all

THEODORE THORNTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Munger, No. 595

Beuna Vista drive, died of septicaemis

Saturday afternoon after an illness of a few hours. Funeral services were held

Too Drastice Cuts in

Rose City Park residents will hold a

mass meeting tonight at the Rose City Methodist church to discuss means of

raising funds in order that the pro-

posed economy measures in the Portland schools, involving the elimination of

much of the manual and physical training, domestic science, music and adult education, may not have to be carried

If special subject teachers are eliminated from the Portland public schools,

boys and girls club work will go too,

which means that an appropriation equal to the amount Portland is spend-

ing, which has been made by Oregon Ag-

ricultural extension service, will be lost.

Portland's Schools

at Holman's at 10 o'clock today.

Citizens to Oppose

odore Thornton, 2-year-old son

burn's second wife died in 1919.

As authority on admiralty law.

is always 360 meters.

for three things:

many clients.

As ex-champion boxer

opera star.

Hallock & Watson Radio Service.

company: 7;30 to 8 p. m.-Ger

m.; Thursday, 9 to 9:20 p. m. Semi-Weekly

and finance.

days, 7:30 p. m.

York, March 27.-Gordon Dufran away from a Plainfield. N. J., pris

ran away from a Plainfield. N. J., pri-vale school last October to make his way in New York, is back in the arms of his mether, Mrs. Graham Duffield, who came from Chuago to find him. Young Duffield walked into his moth-er's hotel room and announced he was brimful of sympathy for the unfortunates he had met among the "working "I know what it is now to be hungry,

beoke down and out." he said, adjusting his li-cent ile and giving another brush to the cheap blue jeans that contrasted with his sait and pepper coat and vest. down and out." he said, adjusting n I ran away from school I had no lives I would be so enriched by a study of social conditions."

Invite his five months of hand to

istence in the city's slums, the coutaful millionaire hobo averaged lar or two a day doing odd work ing dishes, "slinging hash," hawkvegetables and smashing baggage several nights he passed at the mur lodging house, where he scrubbed floor to earn his meals,

Duffield spent Sonday with Head Master Burke of the Plainfield school. Since it was the sixth time he had run away school it was decided he should remain East and begin a business career. Mrs. Duffield will leave Monday for

troversies between railroads and bus lues, for the real competition is coming in the air lanes. Another dramatic incident in develop

ment of air channels is the wildfire growth of radio-telephony. Recently there was a meetting of government of ficials in Washington to tackle this stuto prevent some trust gaining a mo-

REGULATION NECESSARY

"These 600,000 telephones will have to be regulated, for there are only 18 wave lengths possible for use in sending mes-One of the largest eletrical plants in sold out 18 months in advance in radio telephone equipment.

"Fast history of land franchise prob-lems should serve as an indication, so that similar troubles are not encountered

in air franchises.

"Seven years from now I predict that every family in the United States will be able to hear the inaugural address of the dent of the United States: Business nust be ready for this developmenthe development of serial carriers." Thorpe said he has been pleased with ness conditions, for in the Northwest he has found positive indication of con-fidence in business. He said that it was loss of confidence that brought on de-ression. The English exchange rate went up recently, and this was not be cause of any new balance of business. but of confidence following Secretary Hughes' address, said Thorpe.

BUSINESS COMING BACK usiness is coming back slowly and there may be another slight depression this summer, but there is no doubt that onfidence is working everywhere," said Thorpe, who likewise said the political and social problems of the world are at

away from them.

Therpe conferred with a group of local business leaders at the Chamber of rce at 10 o'clock this morning and delivered an address before the members of the organization at noon. He will leave tonight for the South. MORE CANBOR NEEDED

ace the odious phrase, 'Business siness,' with a new phrase, 'I also 'forget the old hackneyed idea that all success is dangerous, and have ures in the government's complaint.

and better cooperation in making laws,"
said Thorpe at the forum meeting.
Through the gamut of present indusrial like and evils Thorpe ran with rapid-

trial ills and evils Thorpe ran with rapid-fire criticism of the erroneous attitude that has long been held by the public because of political aspirants and their office seaking phrases.

Joseph Hergesheimer, Saturday Eve-ning Post writer, told the forum that people were less interested in politics and that the United States needed more

SAY CHRIST'S NAME

(Continued From Page One)

minded, however, that the conference was not a Christian body, that there would be Buddhists and Confucianists present and that a simple recognition of the Deity would fill the requirements. "I remember that the prayer that Jesus

taught, and which we repeat from Sun-day to Sunday, did not contain His name, and yet it had the spirit of Christ in it, as we all agree.
"I felt that it would be better to offfer

a prayer of recognition of God Almighty and petition for guidance, than to have no prayer at all. JUST MADE PUBLIC

The facts contained in this letter are just now made public. They were hinte at in the senate debate by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Glass of Virginia, who called Senato Underwood of Alabama to task for referring to the Pacific treaty as a "great Christian document." A copy of the entire correspondence between Dr. Abernathy and some of his critics is under atord to be in the hands of senators. They claim that in every way this cordence bears out their contention that from the very outset there was a tendency on the part of those in charge of the conference to go to extreme lengths in placating the Japanese dele-

Heretofore international conference have not opened with prayer. This was the first great gathering of the kind held in the United States, however, the demand came from all quarters that a Christian spirit should pervade the

DENIES THERE WAS CENSOR Having agreed upon an opening prayer, the senators who have taken up the con troversy say, there should have been no attempt to interfere with the free pendous problem. Already there are dom of religious utterance of the mincountry, and some program of fran-chiaes of the air must be worked out ship of his prayer. The senators themselves, in their discussions, completely absolve President Harding from any knowledge of the matter.

Senator Glass, "said the League of Nations falled because it did not contain n its text the name of God. I wonder what he would think of a treaty at the conception of which the name of esus Christ was deleted."

"It will not be denied," said Senator U. S. CLAMS ON of the conference the clergyman was not permitted to mention the name of Christ, out of regard for Japan.".

Government Suit on Oregon Lumber Co.

The \$53,181 damage suit which the government brought several months ago against the Oregon Lumber company for cutting several million feet of timber in the La Grande district, has been out of court. Federal Judge Bean dismissed the suit this morning at the request of United States Attorney Humphreys, after a stipulation was back door and that we cannot get filed in which the lumber company agreed to pay the government \$10,000

damages. The government charged the company with securing the timber unlawfully by using the "dummy" entry process. The complaint alleged that between 1964 and 1913 the company had cut 3,154,941 feet of yellow pine, 113,193 feet of Douglas fir and 121,230 feet of Western larch. The company admitted that it had cut about 2,000,000 feet, but denied the fig-

Washington, March 27 .- Senate finance Washington, March 27.—Senate finance committee action in putting a duty on hides, boots, shoes and leather, is destined to start a fight in congress, the consequences of which may be as great as those of the row a decade ago over "schedule K" in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

The proposed tariff, if retained, will make shoes cost from 30 cents to 50 cents more than at present, according to authoritative figures furnished the United Press today.

Representative Hawley, Oregon, for-merly for such a tariff, is now strongly

posed to it.
As the tariff bill passed the house. hides, boots, shoes and leather were on the free list. The senate finance committee Republicans, however, determined upon a 15 per cent ad valorem duty on hides, a 10 per cent ad valorem on boots' and shoes and 10 to 25 per cent on

Hawley figures that only the packertanner would benefit from the new regime. The farmer-stockman would get an estimated \$34,000,000 for his products, but he and his farm workers would have to pay \$38,600,000 more for their products than would be the case under a free listing. He estimates that the average increase in the prices of

shoes would be 40 cents a pair. In addition to the hides battles, there will be a fight on the sugar schedule and probably on the lumber schedule Louisiana, the great cane growing state wants 2 cents a pound duty on Cuban sugar, while the finance committee Republicans have fixed the rate at 1.6 cents a pound. Likewise the Louisian growers are displeased with the mild treatment accorded blackstrap molasse used for feeding cattle.

1917 Indictment for Land Fraud Quashed On Daugherty's Word

Carlos L. Byrop, indicted as leader in

Settled for \$10,000 evolve a policy which would be in harmony with American tradition. In has nony with American tradition. In has not felt kindly toward the idea of confiscatiang German property here as a means of raising the money to pay American claimants against the German government. The feeling of President Harding and Secretary Hughes has been

> WOULD BE HELD INTACT Thus the German property would held intact for many years, and as soo as the German government redeemed its bonds the property would go back to the lawful owners. Such a scheme is in effect in South Africa and has the sanction of the British government. The British central government as well as the Australian and other colonial governments are applying a somewhat different system. All the British claims against Germany are satisfied out of a clearing-house fund. This fund is ac-cumulated from the proceeds of liq-uidation of German property which by the terms of the Versailles treaty can be retained or sold, as the case may be, and the German owners in turn are recompensed by the German government's clearing house for debts of this kind. The policy of the allies has by no means been definitely evolved, but the allies

American policy depends entirely on the wishes of congress, by whose authority the German property in America originally was seized. While it is true that American claims against Germany are estimated at about \$300,000,000, a mixed claim commission is about to be set up by Germany and the United States to adjudicate claims, and, as usual in such cases, extravagant estimates are materially cut down. But there is enough German property in America to offset the American claims against Germany. A very effective campaign has been instituted by Germans in America to persuade congress to give back the to persuade congress to give back the property to the lawful owners. Officials concede that if congress were to vote on the issue today the property would be returned by an overwhelming vote, as there is no disposition to hold individual Germans responsible for acts of war.

the issue today the property would be returned by an overwhelming vote, as there is no disposition to hold individual Germans responsible for acts of war.

WOULD AVOID HARDSHIP

There is no tendency on the part of American plaimants against Germany to inflict hardahip on German owners of property in America, but the people whose relatives lost their lives on the Lugitanis are insisting that since the American government cannot even collect money from Germany or the allies for sums paid out since the armistics to maintain the American army of occupation, the only chance of satisfying American claims it is one of the German property indefinitely as collateral for the issuance of bonds to pay the American claims. It is one of the most complicated legal problems that has arisen in the aftermaths of war, and the question has been slumbering while our government investigated the practice of other countries. Now the incident over the American army claim is emphasizing a growing relationship between the claims for American lives and property destroyed by Germany and the assets of German ritizens held by the United States government.

The old county poor farm along Can-you road, south of Washington park, consisting of 202 acres, will be deeded to the city for development into a golf links, park or whatever the city may

A clause will be placed in the deed however, requiring the city to make de-velopment of some kind on the land in order to make it of value as recreational

grounds for the public, Mayor Baker stated this morning that the city hopes to be able to use the land for a golf links, though golf enthusiasts on the west side would have to get together and share most of the expense of development. Commissioners Holman, Rudeen and Hoyt, in deciding upon the transfer, stated that they understood the land probably would be used for a

WARRANT ISSUED FOR WOMAN WHO ESCAPED FROM CEDARS A warrant for the arrest of May Berry O'Malley, alias Patricia Shannon, for alleged violation of the federal public health regulations, was issued Saturday by Federal Judge Bean at the re-quest of Assistant United States Attorney Flegel. The woman has been located in Spokane, Flegel said, where she fied after escaping from the Cedars, where she was being held by the government for treatment. The warrant was issued under a new federal health regulation which prohibits a person af-flicted with social disease from travel-

LEAVES \$20,000 ESTATE Caples Matthieu Whale, according to

Two Join Race in Klamath County died Sunday in his residence at No. 308 College street. Mr. Ditchburn was 67

circuit judgeships and three candidates for seats in the house of representatives of the state legislature filed their formal declarations as candidates for nomination with Secretary of State Kozer

Klamath Falls, are out for the Republican nomination for judge of the Thirjudicial district, comprising Klamath county. Neither has either slogan or platform.

The legislative material includes R. J. of Spray, who seeks to come back for another term as representative from Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler ounties : Gien O. Holman of Dallas, who lesires to represent Polk county in the ower house of the legislature, and W. B. Ewing of Oakland, who seeks a seat in the house of representatives. Ewing is the only Democrat among the five aspirants filing today.

John, died several years ago. Mr. Ditch-Holman's platform provides for "Sal-aries as they were when officers elected; Funeral arrangements are pending trim all appropriations." He would also word from Anne Swineburne, who is in "vote against creating new offices." egulate expenses; taxpayers should control taxation." He promises to "use my itmost endeavor to have taxation equalzed by raising more revenue from prop-Brown died at 7 o'clock Sunday evenerty now escaping its share of taxation; ing after an illness of two weeks. She to enact laws to improve marketing con was 60 years old. The family came to ditions for producers, and will advocate Portland 19 years ago. Mrs. Brown is measures to enable farmers and stocksurvived by two daughters, Mrs. E. L.

able terms."

Blindness Malady Sweeping Armenia; Thousands Stricken

ability that the entire Armenian nation ability that the entire Armenian nation will be stricken with blindness within a few years is revealed by a series of investigations progressing under the direction of Dr. Uhls, an American eye specialist from Kansas City, Me. Trachoma, a malignant eye disease, is now epidemic throughout Armenia. In the last few weeks Dr. Uhls has examined the eyes of 30,000 refugees in the Alexandropol district and in 27,000 or 50 per cent of the cases he disgnosed as trachoma.

"If the proportion holds good for other parts of Armenia," said Dr. Uhls, "the situation is the most serious which ever confronted any nation and only an intensive medical campaign can save Armenia from becoming a country of the blind. The disease has been present in all parts of the Caucasus for many gen-erations, but its sudden spread to the proportions of an overwhelming epidemic is due mainly to the weakened physical condition and the lowered power of resistance of the Armenian people

."The Armenian government has prom ised to use all its resources to stem the epidemic but the largest hope of affective resistance to it is the work of the American medical units which are making a scientific study of the disease in an effort to discover its bacterial cause. It is hoped also that some effective anti-toxin vaccine treatment may

Director Thomas to Leave Tuesday for Nation's Capital

George B. Thomas, school director and chairman of the properties commit-Washington, D. C., to pursue to its lair the elusive \$25,000 claim in connection with the use of Benson Polytechnic school by the federal board of vocational education. His expenses will be borne by the district, his trip having been approved by all the board men bers except Director Frank Shull. Director Thomas is taking a bulky For Bench Place correspondence bearing on the claim, with which he hopes to obtain the \$25. 000 from the new appropriation aflotted Salem, March 27,-Two aspirants for to the department of labor. The corres pondence deals with negotiations be-tween the school board and the federal poard for the use of the school in the ehabilitation of soldiers, which lacked only the federal board's signature to the

> In spite of the report of George Ma son, investigator for the board, to Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States War Veterans' bureau, that no contract was ever entered into and that the claim is therefore invalid, Director Thomas expresses confidence the officials at Washington to the justness of Portland's claim.

Thomas will be accompanied on

Fisherman Operating Two Lines Fined \$25

Claud Hanks, in the bright Sabbath sunshine, sat on the bank of Willamette slough and watched his corks hob as the fish nibbled at the angle worms. A game warden chanced by and noticed that Hanks was fishing with two lines, which is in violation of the game laws. The details were explained to District Judge Bell this morning and Hanks was fined \$25. G. Jabel was found guilty of fishing without a license. He will be

Portland's Best Eating Places Restaurants—Dairy Lunch Rooms—Cafeterias LITY SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT Mother's and The Lotus

Dinner 5 to 8 P. M.—75c

tail Consomme in Cup
Roast Spring Capon, Sage Dressing
Or Lotus Dinner Steak, June Peas, Potatoes Crab Salad Fruit Cocktail Coffee Wafers

Petite Lunch 25c, Blue Plate Lunch 40c-11 to 2 o'clock. Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Corner Fourth and Stark

If You Appreciate

Refined and comfortable surroundings with Metropolitan service at prices that make new patrons steady ones.

You Will Enjoy Your Luncheon or Evening Dinner at

"L" CAFETERIA

Music 5:15 to 7:15 Next to Emporium 128 Sixth St.

Your Money

When in a Hurry

SOME WOMEN LIKE TO COOK

THE HOUSE RESTAURANT

..................... THE SEWARD HOTEL GRILL

For Good Results JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

Arrival time of Sir Auckland Gedder British ambassador to the United States, luesday morning, has been changed from Geddes will visit here for two days. Slight change will be made in the Tuesday morning entertainment pro-gram, and a later start will be made on the river trip to terminal No. 4 but the remainder of the program for the two days remains as originally arranged.

with a formal banquet at the chamber Tuesday evening and a public meeting at The Auditorium Wednesday as the outstanding features Arrangements have been completed for he reception of Lady Geddes at the Waverley club Tuesday afternoon, and invitations have been sent out to all ladies of the Chamber of Commerce.

The distinguished visitors are being brought to Portland in the private car of E. O. McCormick, vice president in Pacific Railway company. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are members of the party.

The committee which will accompany the ambassador on the harbor trip is composed of W. B. Ayer, Frank M. Warren, H. B. Van Duzer, Peter Kerr, John H. Burgard and John Trant. A private luncheon will be given Sir Auck-land by Kerr upon the return from the harbor trip. In the afternoon Sir Auckland will be taken for a sightseeing trip of the city and he will probably visit the reception for Lady Geddes at Waverley club for a short time in the cours of his tour. The banquet will begin in the main dining room of the chamber at 6:45 p. m. Tickets are \$2.50. The function is formal and limited to 450

Miss Leach, Local Singer, Lauded by Diva, Mary Garden

That Harriet Leach, well-known Portland singer, has a voice well worth a

Baker. Miss Leach sang for the director of the Chicago Grand Opera com

Miss Garden, in her letter, said : "The young lady I heard Friday has most lovely voice and well worth a high place in the opera world. She not only has a voice, but intelligence which

Quality food at low cost

With so many foods still high in price, it's a blessing that so good a food can be had for so little money and so little trouble.

HIDINYA OVEN'BAKED BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

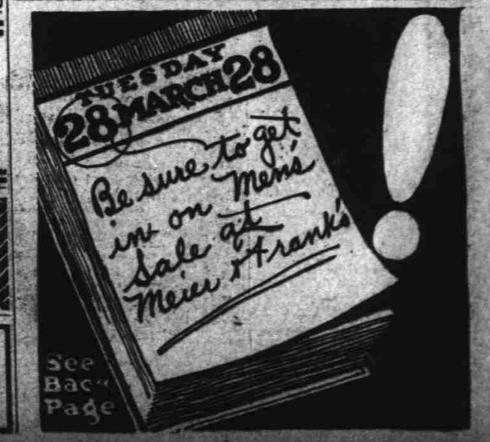
When You Eat Meat

be sure you eat it with Shredded Wheat. You need the carbohydrates and the mineral salts. Shredded Wheat contains the three mineral salts the body needs-calcium, iron and phosphorus-also the vitamines that are so necessary to normal growth.

Shredded Wheat

is 100 per cent whole wheat, nothing added, nothing taken awaythoroughly cooked, ready-to-eat. The most real food for the least money. Makes rich red blood and healthy tissue.







Braslau Heilig Theatre March 29

Attend this recital and note the individual qualities that distinguish this famous contraito. Then go to any dealer in Victor products and hear the Victor Records by Braslau. Note how

faithfully her renditions are portrayed on the

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, New Jersey

An indictment returned in 1917 against Frank E. Alley charging use of the mails dismissed this morning by Federal Judge Bean on the motion of United State Attorney Humphreys on instruction from Attorney General Daugherty. "No good purpose will be served by trying the inlictment against Alley," Daugherty told Humphreys. Although the letter does not so state, it is believed that Alley's overseas record has won him leniency, because after his indictment he joined the Canadian overseas forces. He was arrested recently in a small Canadian town by Tom Word, department of jus tice agent, and brought back for trial

(Continued From Page One) ing administration has been trying to

that the individual owners of German roperty in America were not respons ble for the acts of the British government. The American government does not care to confiscate German property. But how are the American claimants to be paid? There are two ways proposed. One is that the United States of Portland. government shall directly reimburse th laimants and collect in the far-off fu ture from Germany. The other is that the German property now held by the alien property custodian here be retained indefinitely and that bonds be issued

against it and these bonds turned over to the American claimants, who could sell them and realize cash value.

can apply the German property toward reparations if they like. DEPENDS ON CONGRESS

The money will be spent elsewhere in the state. Boys and girls' club work has come to a point of high productivity, it is said, and to stop it now would Brandegee 4-Power Reservation Is Not

Opposed by Japan

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago