URY INDICTS MAN FOR SIGNING HIS

Charles 8. Yates was indicted this morning by the Multinomah grand jury on a charge of signing the name of H. A. Manning to a check for \$150 passed on H. W. Dubisks & Co. of Portland. Tates is alleged to have passed the check July 6, 1921.

Anna Hauman and William Craig were indicted on a statutory charge.

George Brown and Byron Yocum are charged with burglary for breaking into the Chevrolet Motor company's warehouse at East Third and Salmon streets.

MYR. Ellen J. McLennon charges in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in circuit court Monday afternoon that her daughter Margaret, 15, was declared a dependent child after a secret investigation by the court of dependic relations and then enjoyed away while clations and then spirited away while

was first taken to the Boys' and 'Ald society and then transferred home of Mrs. P. E. Jackson, No. Belment street. The mother asksher daughter be returned to her. Mrs. McLennon alleges that the court has been made a tool of her former husband. She got her divorce February 9, 1914. Custody of the two boys was awarded to her, while McLennon got the custody of the daughter. Mrs. McLennon fought the case through the augreus court and finally secured a decree awarding her the custody of the daughter also.

aughter also. Bradley Ewers, Portland attorney, in-Bradley Ewers, Portland attorney, in-stituted dependency proceedings on the instigation of McLennon, who is in Tucson, Aris, the mother charges. Mrs. McLennon declares that she can give her daughter a good home at No. 228 17th street and that she is not a depend-ent child. Hasring on the dependency proceedings will be held before Judge Kansler, Thursday.

FOUR HELD TO ANSWER IN LIQUOR, NARCOTIC INQUIRY Four defendants named in the \$30,000 liquor and narcotic amuggling charge, were held to answer to the federal grand jury Monday afternoon by District Judge Martin Hawkins, acting United States commissioner, following United States commissioner, following a preliminary hearing. Ball was set at \$1000 each. The defendants are Dave Lightner. Abe Brown, T. Saino and George Ura. Evidence produced at the hearing was that the two white men. working with three others who have not been identified or arrested, obtained \$2 ounces of cocaine, 916 pounds of opium and 18 cases of liquor off the Japanese steamer Belgian Maru, and also that they fleeced the Japanese crew out of

products without paying for them, 12500 ball on another narcotic charge involving about \$100,000 worth of the THREE MONTHS' JAIL SENTENCE

atled for trial did not prevent the trial from encouding. Federal Judge Bean board the test sump in the presence of Casey's attorney, an

KIDNAPPED THEIR SMALL SOY
Gus Johnson started habeas corpus proceedmes in the circuits court Menday afternoo,

changes that Mrs. Osborn deserted little boy, Roy Gus Johason, at the time of birth three years ago and that she does San Francisco, the complaint states, and at that time Mrs. Johnson decided to burt her bushand by taking the boy away.

FOUR FILE PETITIONS TO BE DECLARED IN BANKBUPTCY raree persons rasiding outside the city and one Portiand firm filed petitions in bankruptcy Monday in the federal court. They are: Guy W. Downing, Wallowa farmer; liabilities, \$9251.30; assets, \$533. Phillip P. Peters, Klamath Falls laborer, liabilities, \$1509.86; assets, \$50. William H. Lewis of La Grande, liabilities, \$5371.06; assets, \$1437. Brane & Riley of the Rose Candy company of 117 Fast of the Rose Candy company of 117 East Lombard stret. Portland; liabilities, \$932.82; no assets listed.

THREE-MONTH SENTENCES an Pryse and Lung On, residents of at county, who were convicted last week by federal court juries for violet-ing the Volstead act, were sentenced to three months each in the county jail Monday by Federal Judge Bean. In passing sentence the judge said that men who speculate on the verdict of a

Dong Young was fined \$100 today by District Judge Delch for having \$20 worth of optum in his possession.

EASTERN CYCLONE

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Star Is First Batter-Up



season in Portland today when she flew over the city, dropped tickets to today's game with Oakland, then, with Aviator V. U. Ayres, flew to the ball park, where she dropped a ball on the diamond. Lower photograph shows Miss Dana scated in the plane; upper shows her with President W. H. Klepper of the Beavers just before her flight.

volunteers are at work today endeavoring to alleviate suffering.

20 KILLED AND 100 HURT; 3 CYCLONES HIT INDIANA Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.--(I. N. S.) Twenty persons killed, probably morthan 100 injured and more than \$1,000,000 property loss was the toll of terrific storms which ripped across Indiana yesterday, according to a survey made to-

Warren county, on the western border of the state, was by far the hardest hit, being visited by two tornadoes within a being visited by two tornadoes within a space of 14 hours, which took a toil of 18 hives and resulted in injuries to from 25 to 100 persons. The first storm struck who speculate on the verdict of a cannot expect leniency at the of the court.

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Two were killed at Brooks, in Newton county, by another twister.

The storm, it was estimated, did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage in Warren gounty late yesterday and at Lafayette a later storm did a haif million dollars damage.

Demolished houses and barns and uprooted trees marked the path of the storms as they wreaked have in a dozen different spet; throughout the state.

North and Central Indiana was practically free from the flood menage today when the Upper White river began falling. In the lower valley, however, the White, already above flood stage, was reported rising rapidly, according to weather bureau officials here. Fair weather prevailed today.

FIVE DIE, 180 INJERED IN INDIANA TORNADO (By Universal Service) Lafayette, Ind., April 18—A tornado

KELSO COUPLY LICENSED

Kalama, Wash, April 18.—A marris
louise was laused Monday to Jam
Thompson and Eleanor Boomer, both

Up Once, Then Down And Up Again, Gives Price of Shoe Shine

When members of the Portland Independent Boetblacks' association prepare signs to hoist in front of their stands to greet the eyes of customers, they should

"Shoes shined. Quess today's price. The high cost of keeping a polish on footwear changed again, for the third time in a few weeks, when the union Monday night decided that 16 cents was not enough and put back the wartime

That some shoe shine stand proprie-tors, however, would stay with the re-duction was the heartening announce-ment at the close of the meetaing. Most of the shiners declared that they

RESH from the dairy in the to you with all of its flavor

Red Rock Cottage Cheese

Made at the three plants

Red Rock Dairy

With the sciagon, "Entire time to minty business: put county on cash usis; lower taxes," as his battle cry.

L. Lightner, former county commissioner, today filed his declaration as a undidate for the Republican nominator for the office previously held by m. Lightner's entrance inta the constitures the field already anounced to seven, the other candidates sing Ralph W. Hoyt and R. C. Holian, both seeking reelection; A. A., and Mrs. J. A. West, to Falls City, where she graduated from the Falls City high school. Mrs. Hawkins taught in the Clatskanie school to year. She was married to Neal James Hawkins of Portland, November 15, 1919. One child, Jean Macbelle, was born to the union. Besides her husband and baby Mrs. Hawkins leaves her father, J. A. West. Mrs. Hawkins function of the file of the file of the falls city high school. Mrs. Hawkins taught in the Clatskanie school to year. She was married to Neal James Hawkins of Portland, November 15, 1919. One child, Jean Macbelle, was born to the union. Besides her husband and baby Mrs. Hawkins leaves her father, J. A. West. Mrs. Hawkins leaves her father, J. A. nounced to seven, the other candidates being Ralph W. Hoyt and R. C. Hol-man, both seeking reelection; A. A. Muck, former commissioner; J. H. Ran-kin, Robert A. Sawyer and Dow V.

Lightner was appointed to the office of county commissioner in May, 1964, to fill the warancy caused at that time by the death of William Showers. Following his appointment Lightner was elected three consecutive times, going out of office six years ago in January last. During his tenure the county paid off the county debt, caused by a bank fallurs which swept away the funds the county had on deposit. In his platform as filed with the county clerk, Lightner

will, during my term of office, devote my energies to the reorganization of Multnomah county finances, so that warrants may be paid promptly and interest avoided. Give my entire time to county commissioner and not a sideline of his private business. Urge the repeal of the law paying county commissioners of the law paying county commissioners \$50 per month for a few hours' service in connection with the Interstate bridge. Insist upon efficient county dovernment administered economically and without waste or extravagance. Be open and frank in my dealings with the public. Encourage our home industry."

John McCormack Is Out of Danger With His Voice Intact

New York, April 18 .- John McCormack

ing the famous Irish tenor, declaring that the danger point had been passed. For the first time in 10 days the singer enjoyed the luxury of a shave.

singer enjoyed the luxury of a shave.
Mr. McCormack said:
"I think the barber uses the rasor better than the doctors handled the knives during the operation."
In order to undergo the shave the tenor sat up in bed and did not seem to suffer from weakness to any extent.
Mr. McCormack talked continually throughout the day and showed thereby throughout the day and showed thereby that his throat had not been affected by the malady of septic sore throat which had attacked him a week and a half ago, threatening to take his life.

City Is Urged to Erect 380 New

That the city council should appropiate \$5000 to erect street sign plates in the down-town district bounded by Glisan. Front, Madison and 10th streets was the recommendation made today by of the district shows that 380 signs will be needed, the plan being to place two at each street intersection. The survey was made at the request of the Oregon

Fawcett Leading in Primary for Mayor

SEATTLE VOTING TODAY
Seattle, April 18.—(U. P.)—Seattle is olding its municipal primary election today with seven candidates in the field for mayor and 21 for council. Two will be nominated for mayor and six for cil. Perfect spring weather assured



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Mrs. Lolita Hawkins Dies on Easter, After Protracted Illness

ames Hawkins, No. 1797 Oregon street, ess. Mrs. Hawkins was born October

G. B. Smith, a well-known resident of Oswego, passed away this morning as the result of an attack of pneumonia from which he has suffered for the last 10 days. Mr. Smith was 69 years of age

SENT TO SALEM

More than sufficient signatures to meet the requirements of the state con-stitution attached to each, the petitions to invoke the recall against Fred Wil-liams and Fred Buchtel, members of the public service, commission, were forwarded to the secretary of state today,

It is desired by Bobert G. Duncan, chairman of the public service recall committee, which has taken the lead in circulating the petitions, that they be filed by the secretary of state April 25, in order that the date of the recall election may fall on May 19, the late of the primary election. The Williams and Buchter petitions are being sent to the secretary's office at this time so that the office will have plenty of time to check the signatures and establish their verity.

Ten circulators are now at work in ng on April 25. It is desired by Robert G. Duncan

Ten circulators are now at work in the Eastern Oregon district securing names to the petition to invoke the re-call against H. H. Corey, the third mem-ber of the commission. It is expected that these circulators will have compiled That was the encouraging word given ed their work so that the Corey petition out last night by the physicians attend-the entire membership of the public serv-

U. of O. Geologist Calls Discovery of Co-eds Important

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 18.—Two Eugene girl geologists, Rachsel Husband and Dorothy E. Dixon, have discovered a form of prehistoric life which should receive serious attention of palentologists throughout the world, according to Dr. Earl Packard of the university geology department.

Buried in sandstone formation and Street Sign Plates looking much like shells which can be found along sea coasts at present, these fossils were found by the two girls 18 miles east of Roseburg in the Umpqua

This extinct clam, known as the Epo-gyre, has never before been found above found the specimen in the eocene strata, which would indicate that the Epogyra lived in an era several million years ago have disappeared from the earth, Dr. Packard said.

Dr. Packard plans to write a paper about the discovery for the benefit of the scientific world.

Mountain Top Fire Lookout Is Planned

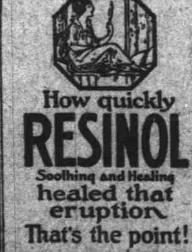
Tacoma. April 18.—(U. P.)—Thirtytwo thousand registered voters began
today to pick nominees for mayor and
two commissionerships at the biennial
primary. A. F. Fawcett, three times
mayor, was leading the field of 13 candidates for mayor. Thirteen were in
the field for councilman. The final
election will be held May 2. Some predict Fawcett will get a majority of
votes and be elected at today's primary.

Sex armily vorting Today

Haines. April 18.—A lookout station is
to be established this summer on Cornucop's mountain in the northeast part of
this county. Forestry work this year
will include the improvement of two
roads to the top of the mountain. The
Cornucopia station will be the only one
in this district which can be reached
with a horse and vehicle. A telephone
line is bing built to the summit. About
20 men will be employed by the forestry
service in this district during the sum-

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DANCE



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the Committee on education and labor of the United States senate on Monday April 17, 1922, at 11 o'cleck, and to testify relative to matters under consideration by said committee. Your necessary ex-panses will be reimbursed. Will you ac-cept this notice as service of subpoense and appear at the time named. Answer. "(Signed. DAVID S. BARRY,"

"Mr. Bakhmeteff presented his lette "Mr. Bakhmeteff presented his letter of credence to the president of the United States and was officially received by the president as the ambassatior extraordinary and the plenipotentiary of Russia on July 5, 1917, and since that time this government has recognized him in that capacity and has recognized no other Russian ambassador. "Since Mr. Bakhmeteff, in accordance with the general diplomatic practice in such cases, has brought the telegram to my attention, I deem it to be incumbent upon me to point out that an ambassador is not required to respond to process. The provisions of sections process. The provisions of sections 4063 to 4064 of the revised statutes of the United States are declaratory of the law of the nations with respect to the immunity of diplomatic officers.
"I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-

(Signed) "CHARLES E. HUGHES." STATE DEPARTMENT BLAMED

FOR LETTING SEMENOFF

By James B. Nource Universal Service Staff Correspon Washington, April 18.—Responsibility for the admission of General Gregorie Semenoff, Cossack leader, into the United States was laid at the door of the state department and a special board of immigration officials at Van-

The state department, however, interfered and after having ordered Vice Consul Ryder at Vancouver to "vise" Semenoff's passports it demanded a reopening of the case after the special board had once decided against Semenoff's entry. On the second hearing held at the state department's order. Semenoff was admitted.

was that of two former Canadian army officers, who gave Semenoff a clean bill of health and declared he was not responsible for the killing of American soldiers and Russian peasants.

Semenoff, in his own statement to the board at Vancouver, declared his purpose in coming to the United States was to "pass through on his way to Paris, in an attempt to raise funds for a counter revolution in Russia."

He planned to see Grand Duke Nicholas he said.

Commissioner Husband described his efforts to have the case referred to Washington for final decision, but the special board in Vancouver, yielding to influences not yet disclosed, refused to heed the request and set aside all the protests and damaging accusations against Semenoff and there was no appeal from its decision.

The two Canadian officers who testified on behalf of Semenoff were Col. J. A. Warden, who was on the British staff, and Major Gen. R. C. Leckie. Who they are and their purpose in going to the defense of Semenoff was not revealed. Col. Charles H. Morrow, of the American forces in Siberia and Semenoft of the constitutionality of the never heard of either Warden or Leckie. Yet it was on the testimony of the law, which provides the death act, pointed out that the people were entirely within their right in entering the law, which provides the death he never heard of either Warden or Leckie. Yet it was on the testimony of these two officers that the special board voted to admit Semenoff in defiance of protests from American army officers from the American Legion and from Commissioner General Husband.

PACING WORK TO BEGIN Chehalls, Wash., April 18.—Solaim & SEMENOFF GETS SUPPORT

Other witnesses heard were John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the legion, who told of the efforts made by his organization to get the state de-

off's attorneys that he could not reve the decision of Justice Delshanty.

Rehearing Denied Kirby; U. S. Court May Hear Appeal

Chehalis, Wash. April 18.—Soleim & Gustafson, Astoria contractors, plan to begin paving Chehalis streets this week. The program will add two miles to 10 miles now paved.

Metager, April 18.—H. D. Dalman, 65, died Saturday. His wife survives.

Two Days' Sale

Wednesday and Thursday

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