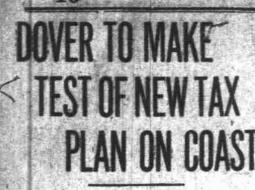
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By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1822, by The Journal) Washington, May 2 .-- "We will government to the people instead of ng the people come to the governetary of the treasury, today, in outto this correspondent the plan he in mind whereby every taxpayer in the United States would be able to ascortain immediately the exact status of income tax return.

Under the present system a trip Vashington is necessary in order sain how far the income tax bureau as progressed in auditing back returns. ican business concerns have been cant on the anxious seat for long periods time because of uncertainty whether hey have calculated their taxes correcty. The new plan would speed up the suditing and especially would make available in a day information which takes months to ferret out.

TO MAKE TEST ON COAST

Dover estimates that 95 per cent of income tax returns of the country ould be audited and handled at regional adquarters without even being sent to Washington. A test is to be made on In Pacific coast. Mr. Dover hails from hat section and knows the viewpoin the taxpavers of that region, many having had to pay expenses nd from Washington several times to transact business which the government ould just as well handle by a branch filee on the coast.

Because it would take time to find but how a branch of the revenue bureau should be equipped and what the roblems of administration would be, it as been thought best to use the Paeffic coast as a laboratory and when the vistem has been perfected the same plan will be applied to the whole country so tiant before March next year the ome tax returns will be audited and settled without reference to Washington in ne-tenths of the cases.

LIMITED TO \$25,000

Dover said he would let the Pacific coast bureau handle all claims for refunds; or tax controversies involving \$25,600 or less, This. he said, included at least 95 per cent of the returns. As for those in excess of that sum, the national bureau at Washington would continue to handle them except that by relieving the Washington office of most the returns, persons with claims. above \$25,000 would get much more rapid action and would be saved time and

It will be the policy of the treasury department to establish a corps of trained men from the national capital in the offices of the four collection disricts, namely, at Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. All these istricts will be under the direction, not of the local collectors of internal revenue, but under what is known as a revenue agent in charge. This officer al ready is provided for in the income tax ministration. He scrutinizes returns and acts more or less as a check on the work of the collectors. If he is in doubt he will refer the return to the main office of the internal revenue in the naional capital.

COAST TO GUIDE

There are 64 collection districts in the United States and it is not known yet how many regional bureaus of internal who feel that their investment was a evenue would be required to make the system effective. The experience on the acific coast would teach the treasury would be necessary. Thre are other adwould be necessary. Thre are other ad-vantages of decentralization besides con-venience to the taxpayers. It is felt that the government would be able to main-tain its personnel befter in branch of-fices than in Washington, where the constant changes and shiftings have imfices than in Washington, where the constant changes and shiftings have impeded the work. Assistant Secretary Dover has made up his mind that his job in the scheme of things here is to simplify the income tax auditing. He will go to the Pacific coast soon to supervise in person the new regional operations of the internal revenue bureau.

Frank Henderson Saturday morning was held to the Multnomah county grand jury Monday in Municipal Judge Ekwall's court. Bail was set at \$1000. Straw, said not to be a member of th. longshoremen's union, created a stir in the courtroom when he swore that h had been beaten and manhandled by officers and that the Waterfront Employers' association had promised to

see that things were made easy for him in the present case if he would reveal the names of other men implicated in strike disturbances. Straw also denied having thrown the oil of mustard, sayirg that an empty bottle had been thrust into his hand just before he

rested. Patrolman Case, an occupant of the motorbus in which Henderson was a p.::senger, actually saw Straw throw the oil, he testified, and Straw thrust the empty bottle into a pocket, from which Case recovered it. POLICE AVER'T CLASH

Another clash between striking longshoremen and strike breakers was prevented late Monday afternoon when a gang of the strikers started to attack group of the nonunion men at Fourth and Pine streets.

A number of the strike breakers un loaded from a bus in front of the police station and started walking west on Oak street. The police noticed an automobile loaded with men following he strike breakers, and several patrolmen joined the procession a short distance to the rear of the car. The strike breakers walked on Oak

> as far as Fourth and then turned north to Pine street. When they had about reached the intersection of Fourth and Pine, the strikers jumped from the auto and attacked the pedestrians. The police were on hand, however, ports. and stopped the battle in its infancy. Albert Kisey, 29, and Hans Forkelson 23, were arrested and taken to the police station. They are both strikers.

were charged with assault and battery, with bail fixed at \$250. Police Chief Jenkins added 30 extra. men to the police force Monday evening to cover the various docks and places

where plots are likely to occur. extra men are all ex-service men. DISSENTION DENIED

That there has been any dissention among the employers in the waterfront strike situation was denied today by V. A. Cartwright, assistant general manager of the Columbia Pacific Shipping company and one of a complittee o three representing the employers.

"We are sending severally and collectively our agents to wherever we believe men can be secured, not with the intent of gaining individual advantage, but to place what recruits we get into a com-There is absolute agreement mon pool. among us.

The following statement was issued oday by the employers' press bureau : EMPLOYERS' STATEMENT

The Waterfront Employers' union. a series of advertisements placed with the daily newspapers of this city, has endeavored to make as clear as possible its attitude loward the longshoremen who are now on strike. The members of he employers' union now feel that it toward the present the

greatest industry. shipping from all over the world. aim is being accomplished.

Portland now is in the front rank of Pacific coast ports and is forging ahead in a manner that is gratifying to those wise one. It is generally known how our exports have exceeded those of other ports and such a condition has promised department how many branch offices to be of a permanent masacted, Poriland THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Umatilla Over Top Without Strain Harding to Act if Coal Strike Last Foundation Fund Raised Privately

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Other counties "over the top" in Ore

gon are Sherman, Clatsop, Yainhill and

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report the securing of their quotas with-

opposed to such a meeting until after

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From the American point of view

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Umatilla is numbered among the first five counties of Oregon which have J. McIntyre, Sturdivant Brothers, T. N. completed their quots in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. "We raised the money here privately, without any drive and with little effort," says E. B. Ald chairman for Umatilla county, in tch. the letter transmitting check covering Munsell, A. H. Mealey, A. D. Woodma

Umatilla's allocation. The list of donors to the Foundation from Umatilla includes : Mrs. W. F. Matlock, Mrs. Henry Dixon Jones, Mrs. H. J. Warner, J. S. Beckwith and Mrs. Beckwith, E. T. Wade, Charles Peterson, Frank, Agnes and Clare Belvail, E. C.

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ville Lieuallen, J. T. Lieuallen Jr., Paul W. Lieuallen, James Lieuallen, L. R. Van | in the making of the history of peace.

so as to give prompt dispatch as the owners demand and as is done in other near future. He has dropped the mand for a meeting in Genos, and is willing to compromise on the nearby resort, San Remo. Premier Poincare

VANCOUVER COUNCIL O. K. CONTRACT WITH DOCK MEN They Vancouver, Wash., May 2 .- A contract

with the local longshoremen's union allowing 65 cents per thousand for unloading lumber of all sizes from the cars to the municipal dock, the contract to pire January 1, 1923, was approved by The the city council Monday night.

Councilman Atkinson opposed granting the, contract on the grounds that there were others who had offered to do the work for 42 cents per thousand, and it would exclude many Vancouver men

from employment on the dock who do not belong to the union. E. McGillis and Charles Burchfield. speaking for the union, said that their charter permitted them to handle dock work as well as regular longshore work and in order to employ enough men to hold the union together the work of unloading cars is necessary to them. They pointed to the fact that before the local union was organized, all longshore work was handled by men from Portland, and

that would again be the case if the local

of non-union men at Vancouver is their duty to set forth their attitude toward the people of Portland and to present the public aspects of the con-troversy which is threatening Portland's

Every man or woman in this city who, directly or indirectly, pays taxes is vi-tally interested in this struggle. This is a fight between capital and labor only In so far as the capital represented is that which has been invested by the people of Portland. Millions of dollars raised by taxation have been spent to make here a seaport that would attract

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MEMBERS' FORUM VOTES clared on high authority at the White House today. AGAINST STRIKE VIOLENCE

The president holds, however, that Law and order must be maintained on ceptance of this invitation is a matter the waterfront under all conditions a to be decided entirely at the discretion that men desiring to work can do s of Taft himself. The chief justice is without abeing "mobbed abused and expected to confer with the administramaimed," said a resolution passed unantion before acting on the invitation. imously at the members' forum of the Harding interprets the invitation as Chamber of Commerce Monday. tribute by the world to American

The resolution was introduced by fairness. The president was extremely Clark was voted upon only after pleased at the announcement of the ina move to suspend the rules which make vitation to Taft. thte forum a recommendatory body. The move to suspend the rules was made by Frederick V. Holman



Coal Strike Lasts Another 30 Days Washington; May 2 .-- Unless the coal strike is amicably sattled within the Winkle, James H. Price, Clark Wood,

next month, President Harding, backed by all the powers of the government, will act to end the now month-old controversy, it was learned authoritatively today. With Secretary of Commerce Hoover and others of his cabinet officers, the

president has about concluded a plan for curing the periodically strike diseased coal industry. The plan, it was learned today, does not contemplate harsh measures with either the operators or striking miners. Rather, it involves the offering of inducements by the govern ment to:

Encourage greater summer production of coal as the best obtainable means of stabilizing the industry.

Furnish greater storage facilities Those who have not been reached by through the instrumentality of governrepresentatives of county organizations ment loans, if necessary. and who wish to subscribe to the fund Lowering of freight rates on coal durthe income of which is to be used in

To accomplish these remedies, the awards for distinctive public service and forwarding of peace through justice, may president will suggest a joint confersend their subscriptions together with nce sanctioned by the government and the coupon which appears in The Jourrelieved by the presidential call of any nal to the Lumbermens Trust company possible stigma of violation of any law. bank, Portland. Each subscriber will Settlement of the coal strike goes bereceive a certificate of participation in the yond the question of merely adjusting movement that is to help, many believe, the "private quarrel" between the coal operators and the miners and touches more far-reaching fundamental causes leading to the present strike, Secretary

still

of Commerce Hoover said today. Hoover was as confident as ever that country would emerge from the strike without suffering inconvenience or discomfort, intimating that government measures might be necessary if private

conference thus far is the Russo-German efforts to mediation failed. trenty, and this is rather of a negative than a positive character, so far as its affect on the general European situation Arrest Indian for goes. The Russo-German treaty de-

Attempted Murder the conference opened, and strained almost to the breaking point the Franco-British accord, which was Aberdeen, Wash., May 2 .- Ben Harlow, Indian, was arrested at Moclips Monday by Deputy United States Marshal Bur-Since the Russo-German treaty the question has been less whether the con-ference would succeed or fail than how, ighs on a charge of attempted murder filed against him a year ago. Harloy much of the wreckage Lloyd Gcorge is alleged to have made an attack on another Indian and is said to have pre-

viously threatened to shoot the Indian there is one point particularly worth to death. Harlow was informed that the warrant was out, but refused to go to the marshal's office in Tacoma. Bur roughs received information Sunday that Harlow was at Moclips.

LEWIS DIRECTORS ELECT

county school directors' convention elected H. W. A. Tramm of Adna, president: P. J. Cleaver, Toledo, vice-pres-ident, and Mrs. Gertrude Stacger, Little,

BUILDING PERMITS The following permits have been issued

Portland Trust Co.-Erect residence: 132-38th st. bet. Victor and Glenwood; builder Fletcher-Erect residence, 1300 19th Ulayborne and Toilman sts.; builder, st., bet. thay or the second s Bovereign Hotel Co.-Erect foundation, 261 Broadway, bet. Madison and Jefferson; builder, same; \$10,000. H. F. Yandle-Erect residence, 1801 9th st.

\$2500 P. Preston-Erect stores, 1350 Hawthorne s ave., bet. 1155 and \$7000. W. Morrin-Erect residence, 107 Floral bet. Glisan and Flanders sts.; builder, 438 240 same; W. Mor bet. Gh ; \$4000.

Osborne-Erect residence, 438 24th LA A. Deragisch-Erect residence, 887 E. 8th st., bet. Wall and Reynolds; builder, same; \$3500. bet. Sherman and Grant sts.; builder, same; Edwin Mays-Bepair hotel, 88 Park st., bet. tark and Oak sts.; builder, Lorenz Bros.;



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SPECIAL NOTICES 101 NOTICE OF PETITION' AND APPLICATION FOR STREET VACATIONS

FOR STREET VACATIONS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day filed with the auditor of the city of Portland petition to the mayor and council of the city of Portland, Or., praying for the vaca-tion of parts of certain streets in said city. Said petition will be presented by the undersigned to the council of said city at a regular meeting of the council at council chamber, city hall, at 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, the 24th day of May, 1922. Hearing by the council upon and con-sideration of said petition and of objections thereto will be had at said meeting or at such later tims fixed by the council to which the council may postpone or adjourn the same. Description of the parts of streets sought to be vacated is as follows: Broadway morth, and North 7th street from

Broadway north and North 7th street from north line of Johnson street to the southwester! line of North Front street. Ine of North Front street. North Stb street, from the south line of Mar-shall street to the southwesterly line of North Front street. East 20 feet of North 8th street, from the south line of Marshall street. criended to the south line of Marshall street. West 20 feet of North Park street, from the south line of Kearney street to the south line of Marshall street. Marshail street. of Marshall street. North Park street, from the south line of Marshall street to the southwesterly line of North

North lith street, from the north line of overloy street to the southwesterly line of North North 10th street, from the north line

ohnson street to the south line of Lovejoy North 13th street, from the north North 13th street, from the north line of Raleigh street to the southwesterly line of North Front street North 15th street, from the morth line of Thurman street to a line drawn from the inter-section of the east line of North 15th street with the south line of Upshur street to the inter-section of the cycle line of Upshur street with

section of the actth line of Upshur street with the southwesterly line of Terminal street. North 16th street, from the north line of Thurman street to the north line of Upshur

SPECIAL NOTICES 101

FUNERAL NOTICES

FOZETT-May J. at the late residence. 423 Jessup errect, Sarah J. Boaett, sped years: mother of Mirs. Jesephine Johnson Portland, Mrs. Minnie I. Fiene of tield Or., and George H. Boaett of San France Cal., and sister of H. N. Haynes, Mrs. Je-Smith and Mrs. Mattie Burkhardt of city and Mrs. J. F. Heithecker of Kearney. The fumeral service will be held Wednes May 3. at 2:30 p. m., at Finley's morth Mentgomery at Fifth. Friends invited. Ciuding service at Ross City constery. SHERMAN - May Lat the late zends

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m., Wdin, 6401. LOST-Small wrist watch, monogram "K. 1. P." on back. Return to Miss Porter, Fail-ing achool, and receive reward. LOST-Saturday, wrist watch on yellow ribbon, monogram M.W. on back: Finder call Wood-lawn 374 after 6:80 p. m. Heward. LOST-Sunday, gold chain with two keys. Call. Broadway 904. Howard.

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nes-W. T. against Mary Hughes. schen-Hazel I. against Arthur Struck dimer-Kate against Walter L. Gardu -Betzy against Sophus Bye. sci-William B. against Helen Hassel.

NOTTICE In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. United States of America, Libelant, vs. Forty-mine Cases of Decomposed Salad Dressing. Public notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, 1921. Forty-nine Cases of Adul-terated and Misbinndad Food labeled in part as follows: "Two Poses bottles Regal Thousand hand Dressing. Ben T. Hoskins & Bros, Chi-cases Ullinois, Bettle's net weight 10 oz. Regal Brand Thousand Island Dressing. Ben T. Hos-ins fro. Chicago's vers arrented and taken into the possession of and now are in the pos-session of the United States Marshal for the District of Oregon, pursuant to a warrant and process duly issued by the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Ore-son, in a suit for condemnation and forfeiture on the Posses of Decomposed Salad Press-ing' brought under the provisions of Section Ten of the Food and Drugs Act approved informer and the or interest in and to the and any right, title or interest in and to the and any right, title or interest in and to the and any right, title or interest in and to the and any right of the United States as adultersted and infected to the United States as adultersted and infected to the United States as adultersted and infected to the United States as adultersted and forfeited to the United States as adultersted and instrance food. CLARENCE R. HOTCHKISS. 50 clinding service at Ross City constery: SHERMAN — May J. at the late residence, 299 % East 36th street, James N. Sherman, aged 7B years; father of Mrs. Carl W. Tooman and Mrs. Daniel F. Gooley of Portland are Theodore N. Sharman of Elamath, Falls, Or. and brother of Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Searfly Wash. The funoral service will be held West meday. May 8, at 3:30 p. m. at Finley a mor-tuary. Montgometry at Fifth. Friends invited Concluding service at Portland creinatorium. CAMARAS. 44 Multiconark distingt for 10 Conclud pg service at Portland creinstorium. CAMARAS—At Multhomah station, April 20, Sunie Camaras, aged 29 years, beloved wife of Harry Camaras, aged 29 years, beloved wife Nick Colles, sister of Mrs. 0. M. Higgins of Boise, Edaho, Mrs. R. Taylor, Iwaha, Wash, Bernard Colles of Boise, Idaho. Requiem high mass will be offered at 31 a. m. at the Cathodic church of Tigard, Or., Wednesday, May B. In-terment Tigard ennetory. Arraharments in care of Miller & Tracay. GHMAN—At the home of her daughter, 610

aded food. CLARENCE R. HOTCHKISS,

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CLARENCE R. HOTUHKISS, United States Marshal for the District of Oregon ALLAN BYNON, Assistant United States Attorney for Libelant. DS will be received at the office of 1 7:30 p. m., May 3, 1922, for ings of iron, delivered at various for Libelant SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the undersigned, 401 courthouse. Portland, Oregos, until 7:30 p. m., May 3, 1922, for furnace castings of iron, delivered at various schools, Fortland, Oregon, Bids will be opened at a regular menting of the board of directors to be held at 7:30 p. m., the same day, in room 804, courthouse. of the East Blue Function Article Artect, Dear BROWN-At 295 East Sixtieth street, Dear 304. 00

First, fiabella Brown, aged ST years, mother of W. G. Brown. Friends are invited to at-bend the fungeral services, to be baid in the chapel of Snock & Whealdon, Wethnesday, May room 304, courthouse, Specifications may be obtained at the office of the superintendent of properties, old Failing school, First and Porter streets, Pottland, Oregon, A certified check for 10 per cent (10%) of the amount of the proposal must accompany each bid. The board of directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 3, at 2 p. m. Concluding service will be private, in Lone Fir cemetery.

(Signed) R. H. THOMAS. School Clerk and Business Manager. Dated April 28, 1922.

Portland, Oregon, April 29th, 1922. CREDITORS TAKE NOTICE Having this day purchased pool room and confectionery located at 383 East Burnside st., Portland, Or., from O. Kopsiand, all creditors having claims against said business present them to 304 PANAMA BLDG. A. S. ROCHE.





El Karmaz grotto, will groep ou at Marion hotel, Let's go! If you have spare room in auto, notify secretary. Leave Portland when you wish. Do not wear fez. The Gul Reazee Grotto News now solicits your ads, news items and cooperation. Harry A. McRae, secretary. Lerch, Undertaker EAST ELEVENTH AND HAWTHORNE PHONE EAST 781 Finley's Mortuary.

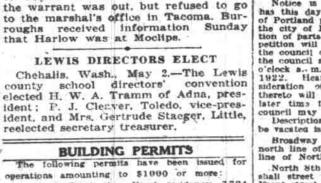








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strom as his assailant. Carlstrom, deplaring his innocence, was held on a charge of disorderly conduct GERMAN APPOINTED

Mayor Baker today appointed Frederck W. German to serve on the strike investigating committee in the place of ohn F. Logan, who announced me would be unable to accept the place because of the pressure of his court practice. The mayor said he wished the committee to begin its work of investigating the conwhich caused the strike at once. since all delay was detiremental to hte hipping industry of the city.

Hollis Straw, waterfront strike symathizer, charged with throwing oil of instard into the face and eyes of

been provided and every convenience for the quick handling of vessels are at the

of any longshoreman who will give a fair

of any longshoreman who will give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. There is work for at least 1500 men on Portland's waterfront. The most the local International Longshoremen's as-sociation can muster is 600 men, which clearly shows that they have not main-tained an organization adequate to de-livery of satisfactory service. This short-age of men and the hiring of inefficient workers causes expensive delays in work-ing ships, and is one of the principal complaints made by ship owners. The cause of this lies in the fact that, under union rules, all men must be employed through the union's hall on the list sys-tem, under which the employers must ac-cept the men provided regardless of their efficiency. The ship owners declare they cannot tolerate this expense when they can avoid

tolerate this expense when they can avoid it by sending their vessels to San Fran-cisco or Seattle for cargoes. Our contention is that we should be permitted to hire efficient men, as many as we need, to keep ships moving quickly.



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the quick handling of vessels are at the service of shippers. Yet all these accomplishments and all this investment made by the people is be-ing menaced through discrimination that ship owners declare they cannot meet. It costs more to load and discharge ships in Portland than in Seattle or San Francis-co, and these excessive charges are due to a system that has been enforced by the longshoremen's union. That discrim-ination must be eliminated or Portland must fail as a sea port. In the dispute that has just arisen the Waterfront Employers' union is making no fight against the workers themselves, but against the system under which they worked. We have no complaint to make of any longshoreman who will give a fair

tion pointed out that Errazuriz had been a neurasthenic, and had left letters saying he was in financial difficulties.

MIGHT HAVE MABBIED HIM "Poor Billy, I might have married him after he had been divorced. Oh, if I could only bring him back to life. can't understand men." Peggy Hopkins Joyce, attractive in semi-mourning negligee, today sobbed bitterly as she repeated her former story

of the alleged suicide. "I am distracted by it all," declared

Peggy. "The poor boy. We were home at dawn, after a dance, and he pleaded with me to marry him. "I thought he was just like all the rest. told him I was too sleepy to talk of i "If only I had known he loved me so, the former wife of Stanley Joyce said, "things might have been different. "He pleaded and pleaded with me to give up Henri (Letellier, owner of Le Journal); but I told him we were only

intrude upon her sorrow." Errazuriz was married and had a son POLICE HAVE THEORY

bassador to London, walked into the clut and caught her husband with Peggy. This, the police suspect, drove him to commit suicide.



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report to the plenary session tomorrow, and reports largely of a platonic nature will certainly be adopted.

will certainly be adopted. M. Barthou, who goes to Paris today to confer with Premier Poincare, says he will return next Saturday. The only hig pubject remaining to be discussed nere while the Russians are thinking over the allies' protocol is the non-ag-vression part, and nothing much can be done with this complicated subject until M. Barthou returns from Paris with pre-cise instructions regarding France's po-sition

PREMIER WANTS MEETING Lloyd George is still pressing announced today that Russia would not accept former President William H. Taft Stark \$4000. to name the chairman of the mixed ar-bital commission to be established to control the Rlussian foreign deb

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time the crowd began to gather in the Union station. By 8:30 several hundred persons crowded in the waiting room and the vestibule leading to the train shed. Mayor Baker, with Commission-ers Bigelow, Barbur, Mann and Pier, represented the city. The directors of the Rose Festival.

the school board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teacher associations numerous women's club and the Royal Rosarians were represented.

In addition to the invitation to the Hardings, Hauser will deliver personal invitations to the members of the cabinet and other governmental officials in Washington to attend the Rose Festival

While in Washington he will invite the war department and the navy to participate in the festival this year, ar-Charles Moore, 36, Tillamook, Or., and Aceria Bennett, 25, Multnomah station. Fred E. Wand, 39, 329 Stark street and Ruth Fiester 35, 331 Belmont street. ranging for airplanes and battleships, which it is hoped will be sent to Portland June 7. 8 and 9.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARD ENURAVEES W. G. SMITH & CO. 811 Morgan Bids Hauser and his party will travel to Chicago on the Union Pacific, and from Chicago to Washington on the Pennsyl vania railroad. He plans to be away

for several weeks, the definite date of his return not yet announced.

Journal); but I told that to a long good-night and "Billy kissed me a long good-night and then went to his rooms. I didn't know he was so brokenhearted. I cannot bear to see his body. I understand, too, that his wife is here. It wouldn't be right to to see his body. I understand, too, that his wife is here. It wouldn't be right to the East Side, Dies David S. Painter

David S. Painter, who had been in the employ of the Haywood Bros. & Later today the police were inclined to believe that Errazuriz shot himself be-cause he had been discovered by his wife while dancing with Peggy at Maurice's club in the Rue Caumartin. Mrs, Errazuriz, accompanied by her brother, Augustin Edwards, Chilean am-

addition and was known to all of the old residents of Central East Portland.

He was deputy grand chancellor and past chancellor of Phalanx lodge, Knights of Pythias, and was a repre-sentative to the grand lodge several

In the days of the East Portland fire department he was a member of hose company No. 3. He is survived by his wife, who was

Laura Zimmerman, and by two chil-dren, Lloyd Painter and Hallie Painter, World war veteran who saw much service in France and was after-ward with the army of occupation in

EXPOSURE CAUSES ILLNESS

Vancouver, Wash., May 2.- George Vancouver, Wash., May 2. — George Ewing was found under the 26th street bridge near the railroad yards Monday morning in a serious condition from the chill of lying all night unprotected. Ewing suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago and has not been in his right mind since. Saturday the family moved to the Baker district, 12 miles out, but the invalid was districting and started morning in a serious condition from the chill of lying all night unprotected. Ewing suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago and has not been in his right mind since. Saturday the family moved to the Baker district, 12 miles out, but the invalid was dissatisfied and started to return to the of downe. It is believed someone gave him a ride to town and when he found the old house locked he wandered flown under the bridge to the and the bridge to

Apóstolic Faith-Erect store and church, 20-26 N. 6th st., bet. Burnside and Couch sta.; builder, same: \$40,006. John Wild-Erect residence, 893 Front st., bet, Gaines and Lane sts.; builder, Henning & Johnson; \$1700. S. A. Johnson; Struct

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O. R. Jorgensen - Erect residence, 961 Kill.
Bingsworth, bet. 32d and Glenn are.; builder, same: \$3000.
M. Jones - Repair residence. 5720 49th st., bet. 575h and 59th ave.; builder, same: \$1000.
Gerlinger Bruz - Repair store, 414 - 416
Washington, near 10th sts.; builder, F. A. Merrill: \$2000.
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BIRTHS SWENSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Eurban C. Swen-son, 620 6th st., April 28, a daughter. SPENCEE, To Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Spencer, 282 E. 61st st. N. April 18, a daughter. POSTLES-To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Postles, 481 E. 438 st. N., April 27, a son. CRIGGS-To Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs, 8 Bucktel ave., April 19, a daughter. HORTON-To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Horton, 143 E. 72d st. N., April 22, a son. PRAIRIE-To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prairie, 691 % E. Morrison at., April 25, a son. GUYON-To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Shinn, Park Rose, City. April 19, a son. CADIGAN-To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cidigan, 423 E. Chicago ct., April 28, a daughter. IMMER-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedesch, 2 E. Ash at., April 35, a daughter. CORNEIL-To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cornell, Ashiand, Or., April 20, a son. MARTHE-To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cornell, Ashiand, Or., April 20, a son. MARTHE-To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martie, MINN-To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martie, MINNEL-To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martie, MINNEL-To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martie, MINNEL-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedesch, 2 E. Ash at., April 20, a son.

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MT. TABOR LODGE NO. 42, A. F. AND A. Ma-Special commu-nication Wednesday evening 6:30, Pythian temple. M. M. degree. HAWTHORNE LODGE NO 111. F. AND A. M.-Stated this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. So-cial after business, Visiting brethren weicome. C. E. MILLER, Sec. WASHINGTON LODGE NO. 46. A. F. AND A. M.-Stated com-munication tomorrow (Wednesday) evening 7:30, E. 8th and Burn-side. Business meeting only. J. H. BICHMOND, Sec. OBEGON - ELECTRIC COUNCIL BOYAL ABCANUM, will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian bldg. All members in-vited. O. O. HALL, Sec. St. Francis Apts., Broadway 5141.

THE following articles were found on the cars of the P. R. L. & P. Co., April 29, 1922: 17 umbrellas, 1 lunch box, 2 purses, 1 case for glauses, 1 suitcase, 3 handbags, 4 glores, 8 books, 7 packages, 1 baik book, 1 ksz, 1 knife, 1 child's cap, 1 hair ribbon, 1 apron, 1 roll artion paper, 1 overcoat, 1 market baskst, 1 ball rope. Owners may obtain came upon proper identification at First and Alder st. station.

First and Alder st. station. THE following articles were found on the cars of the Portland Hallway, Light & Power company May 1, 1922: 12 umbrellas, 4 lunch boxes, 2 purses, watch charm, checkbook, 1 handbaz, 1 pair gloves, 1 single glove, 2 books, 8 packages, bunch kers, comb. Owners can obtain same upon proper identification at First and Alder street station.

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 LOST-Saturday, white for terrier female dog, 3 black spots on back, near 23d and E. Yambili, East S757.
 LOST-Platinum bar pin, 3 diamonds; grill, Portland hotel, Saturday night. Liberal se-ward, Tabor 3543.

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ment will take place. GRANT-The funeral service for the late Grant of No. 1356 East Yambill street. be held Thunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. be held Thunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m.

READ-in this city, May 2, Anna Read, aged 42 years, late of 852 Raleigh street. The remains are, at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery, ar Fifth, Notice of funeral later. Front street.
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The above named portions of streets are described by a reference to de official quarter section maps of the city of Portland prepared perpendicular to and by such reference made a part of this petition.
Dated at Portland, Or., this 18th day of April, 1922.
Bignatures:
THE NORTHEEN PACIFIC TERMINAL COM-By J. St. P. O'HERIEN, President.
BOUTHEEN, PACIFIC COMPANY.
By J. P. O'HERIEN, President.
BY W. SPROULE: President.

DEATHS ALT-Sarah M. Alt. 130 E. 29th et., 47 years, April 29: chronic nephritis. CATTRON-Amagda Alvira Cattron, 750 E. Davis, 84 years, April 29. strinto seleronis. DHLIMAN-Chester E. Dillman, 6102 -87th st. S. E., 18 years, April 28; acuto ap-pendicins. DUGLAS-James Dongias, 1452 Oneonta st., 56 years, April 29: strinto seleronis. DOUGLAS-Edmond A. Dongias, 797 Overton st. 3. 9 years, April 28; carcinoma of stomach. April 29: consta alcoholism. OVENS-Mary Overs, 81 Juli-st., 63 years, April 29: consta alcoholism. DURTURA-Samuel Putpurs, 591 E. 17th st., SMITH-Charles C. Smith, 889 15th st., 62 mais, April 28; pubmonary embolism. PATERUDZ-Amone Pateruda, Geodonauth oldr. SumiTH-Charles C. Smith, 889 15th st., 62 mais, April 28; carcinoma of stomach Boosensuel Putpurs, 591 E. 17th st., SMITH-Charles C. Smith, 889 15th st., 62 mais, April 28; carcinoma of stomach Boosensuel Putpurs, 591 E. 17th st., SMITH-Charles C. Smith, 889 15th st., 62 mais, April 28; carcinoma of stomach Boosensuel Putpurs, 591 E. 17th st., Boosensuel Putpurs, 592 for all necessary rook and earth encoration and fill p FUNERAL NOTICES 104 HILL-In this city, May 1, 1922, George C. Hill, som of Mr. and Mra. George R. Hill, brother of Wilford R. and Sidney R. Hill, Mrs. Daisy Cooperatein and Mrn. E. C. Strewbridge, Funeral services will be held at the chargel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon streets, Wednesday, May S. 1922, at 2:30 p. in., under the anglices of the allied Veterans. In-terminent Mt. Scott connetery, BROOKS--In this city, May Z. Wilma Bracks, age 22 pears, belowed daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Brooks of Portland. Survived by 2 biothers and 2 sisters. Pureral will be held at partors of Millier & Tracey. Wetnesday, 1 p. m. Remains will be shipped Thumday, 8 a.m., when inter-ment will take place.