Cormick.

Hamon.

iff's commission

SAVES SHERIFF'S LIFE

square through the forehead.

and 17-year-old son in Ardmore.

of cholers unless they are immediately

removed by the victors. General Chang

Tso-Lin's son still commands a large

There is every indication of the col-

to loot the city, but the strongest pre-

cautions are being taken to prevent it

ICTORIOUS GENERAL ENTERS

He showed the president a number of

elegrams from leaders pledging sup-

president will probably remain in office

until expiration of his term, next year.

broken into isolated detachments which

are fighting occasional rear guard ac-tions as they fall back on Mukden.

eliminated from the political situation

is in flight to Manchuria.

hir: otherwise.

of kidnaping.

Chan Tso Lin himself, now definitely

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the

southern China government, with head-quarters at Canton, is now the only

FLEEING IN GUNBOAT

Fu, was reported today to be in flight

upon a Jepanese gunboat from Taku.

Disorders similar to those during the

Boxer uprising, when foreign armies had

to intervene, are feared in the Tien Tsin region as an aftermath, in Washington.

Modesto, Cal., May 6.—(U. P.)—The Turlock deportation of Japanese, in

which an undetermined number of Jap-

anese were forced to leave the melon

town last July, was a closed incident today. A jury in superior court last

night found the six defendants hot guilty

Free Men Accused

ed President Hsu Shih Chang.

with foreigners.

eking gevernment.

"You're just out of luck, Mac," Balley

There was a crash of gunfire and Bal-

ew fall. McCormick, former Texas

anger, had been quicker on the trigger

Four shots passed through Ballew's ody and another entered his head.

Complaint had been made of the con-

fuct of men in a near-beer saloon. Mc-

Cormick went to investigate and found

Ballew leaning on the bar. According

to McCormick, Ballew started to "draw,"

out failed to get the weapon in action

Ballew was known for years in the

Southwest as a fighter without fear

and a marksman of deadly ability. He

a deputy sheriff in Oklahoma. A silver

had six notches cut on the barrel. A

For the last 10 years Ballew has been

chief deputy under Sheriff Buck Carret

of Ardmore, Okla. When Garrett was

ousted several months ago Ballew went

out with him. Both officers figured in

Take L. Hamon, Republican nationa

Ballew had just recovered from

wound in the leg which he received in

gun battle in the court house at Ard-

no e last February. Ballew had stepped n to stop an attack on Acting Sheriff

ondon in a fight that occurred during

more recent gun battle was fought

between Ballew and Pete Bynum, an

outlaw, in the oil fields near Ardmore

Ballew surprised the bandit in the act

of staging a holdup. He killed the ban-

dit and was wounded in the stomach

Another oil field shooting resulted in

the killing by Ballew of a man named

Hignots. Ballew had been sent to re-

the ouster proceedings against Garrett

arrest and trial of Clara Smith

who was acquitted of slaving

44-calibre gun was also found.

BALLEW DEPUTY SHERIFF

ommitteeman from Oklahoma

was said to have killed eight men while

nounted 45-calibre revolver he carried

eplied, drawing his pistol.

1925 EXPOSITION Cuts Off Monkey's BACKERS READY TO

Articles of incorporation for the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical Exposition of Portland will be filed at Salem early next week, and an aggressive campaign for the sale of \$3,000,000 of stock will be started immediately, according to announcement made Saturday by George L. Cleaver, secretary of Northwest Hydro-Electric league, announcement followed a conferof proponents of the 1925 exposiat the office of John Boyer, chairof the publicity committee of the

Subscriptions of funds for the promotion of the exposition have been made to the league from scores of firms and individuals throughout the state, Cleaver stated, and these subscriptions will be applied to the purchase of stock in the exposition company. Shares of stock will have a par value of \$19.25 and payment may be made on installments covering three years.

The Hydro-Electric league has 300

members, among them being many business and financial leaders of the city and state, city, county and state officlais. Proposals for holding a world's fair in Portland in 1925 originated with officials of the league about two years "The preliminary organization already effected by friends of the exposition has done wenderful work in publicity and advertising throughout Amer-Europe and the Orient," Cleaver stated, "and the enterprise has received the indorsement of congress and a number of state legislatures.

Possibility of holding an exposition a Portland in 1925 depends upon immediate action in securing financial support immediate choice of a site for the fair and immediate commencement of work on architectural and landscaping plans. The people of Oregon are behind the exposition plan and it will be the most successful event of the kind ever held the Pacific Coast."

TARIFF TERMED ALLY OF PROFITEER CLIQUE

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he satisfied with nothing short of a full exposure of this outrageous bill, which was inspired by the desire of its Republican makers to placate the subsidized interests at the expense of the

In assailing the provision of the Mc Cumber bill, which would authorize the president to raise or lower the rates fixed by it, Simmons accused the Re-publicans of having clothed him with power to substitute the Fordney scheme of American valuations for the McCumber plan of foreign valuations whenever and wherever those desiring the Ford ney scheme can convince him, that the scheme of placing embargoes on importations is essential to enable them to maintain present high profits or advance them to still higher levels.

Three votes on items in the McCumber tariff bill were taken in rapid succession today. On the first two, committee amendments on lactic acid were supported by roll calls of 40 to 23 and 39 to 23.

Three Republicans-Cummins, Iowa; Lafollette, Wisconsin, and Norris, Nebraska-voted with the Democrats, while Senator Brossaurd, Louisian, voted with the Republicans.

Night sessions of the senate will be begun today to expedite consideration of the McCumber tariff bill, Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, appounced today, following a conference he had with other administration leaders. Lodge said it was his purpose to hold the senate in session from early morning until late at night, until the tariff bill is

Logging Operation East of Cazadero To Commence Soon

Logging operations on a tract of 6000 acres of timber land five miles east of Cazadero will begin at an early date, according to announcement made today by officials of the Union Lumber company of New Orleans, owner of the tract.
The company is represented here by J.
H. Weston of Logtown, Mississippi, and
L. N. Dantzier of Mosspoint, Mississippi. The company purchased the tract about 12 years ago and last year contracted with the P. R. L & P. company to ex-tend its line five miles into the timber. According to Dantzler it is propose to take out 400,000,000 feet of logs and sell them to local mills. The New Orleans concern had no intention of engaging in the manufacture of lumber in Oregon, Dantzier stated.

Workman Held on Bad Check Charges

8. M. Woodhill, alias Sam Wood, was arrested by Burns dejectives late Friday night on a charge of passing fictitious checks after he was seen by one of his former victims, who turned in an of his former victims, who turned in an alarm. Inspector Tom Swennes of the city bureau found a total of 16 checks charged against him. He made a full confession, according to a police report. Weedhill is alleged to have operated since last November. Checks charged angainst him total \$200. He is married and has several children. He has been by one of the city of the several children. He has been by one of the city of the several children. He has been by one of the city of the several children. and has several children. He has been working a week with the O-W. R. & N.

Roosevelt Highway

Bids were opened today by the United States bureau of public roads for the Brush creek-Mussels creek section of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county and the Forks-Bogachiel section of the Clympic highway in Clallam county, Washington. Low bidders were John Hampshire of Grants Pass for the Oregon project and C. W. Miler of Everett, Wash, for the Olympic. The work consists of grading and surfacing and will begin at once. Each section is about four and one half miles long.

TWO BOY ANGLESS JAILED Oregon City, May 6.—Glenn Warren

Ear; To Tell Judge Who Was to Blame

an accident some years ago. Ross Churchill, of the humane society, had ooner before District Judge Hawkins this morning on a charge of cutting of saying to the monkey: There, blank you, I'll make you look

like the rest of the family." Spooner pleaded guilty to cutting of he monkey's ear but when the stories clashed as to how it happened. Judge Hawkins set the case over until Tuesday Sternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, when there will e witnesses and everything. Joe Kirkley owns the monkey. He

and several others, according to Churchill were at Spooner's house and the monkey was on Kirkley's shoulder. Spo got to playing with the animal and it bit his finger. Then Spooner is alleged have jerked out his knife and made the family resemblance. Spooner tells a different story.

maintains he was building the kitchen fire when the monkey grabbed one of his fingers with its teeth. He instincand the animal's right ear flew off. The monkey gave one leap and went through a glass whalow, lighting in the

JURY IS SELECTED

Oregon City, May 6.-With the selec tion of the jury completed, the plendings and taking of testimony in the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Dr. H. S. Mount seven local physicians, was begun in the circuit court this morning on the second day of the trial. Eleven of the jurors were selected yesterday, fter which both sides had exhausted their peremptory challenges, leaving but one member to be chosen from an entire new panel which was called today The list of jurors follows:

J. J. Michels, Oregon City; Clara E. Anthony, New Era; Fred C. Goodridge, Clackamas: William Lewis, Evergreen; Grover C. Pomercy, Killen; Thomas E. Brown, Carver; Edgar C. Brown, Carus Charles Shranke, Sandy; George DeBok, Willamette; Augusta B Haberlach, Clackamas; Maggie Johnson, Milwaukie! Adam Bell, Damascus, The suit, naming Drs. D. A. Welch,

H. Meissner, M. C. Strickland, A. H. Huycke, Ross Eaton, George Stuart and A. Stugrt, is based upon allegations of "attempted graft and profiteering. nade by these physicians in a commu nication to the county court to attemp to prevent payment to Dr. Mount for an autopsy performed in a manslaughter case here in 1920.

Narcotic Peddler Gets Sentence of Only Thirty Days

Ray Cook, narcotic peddler who pleaded guilty Friday in the federal court, was today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge Welverton. Assistant United States Attorney Flegel recommended leniency, stating that Cook while on the third no record vote was had committed the overt act under coercion of a government agent, who was desirous of obtaining evidence against

downtown hotel, where Ryan is al- place, where the lynching followed. eged to have taken 10 ounces of morphine and cocaine to sell to the government informant, Ah John, Chinese detective. Before pronouncing sentence Judge Wolverton said the "young man ought not to be punished if he was induced to commit this crime by a government agent." The court, however, was obliged to

pass sentence, as Cook had pleaded guilty. Cook will probably be used as a government witness against Ryan. At the conclusion of the trial, Judge Wot-verton vacated a previous order for-feiting Cook's bond of \$1000. Shortly before his trial, which was set for April 24, Cook fied to Vancouver, B. C., from where he was returned a few days ago.

Judge R. S. Bean to Sit for Time on

Federal Judge Robert S. Bean will leave Portland tonight for San Fran-cisco to sit on the circuit rourt of ap-peals bench for 10 days in the place of the senior circuit judge, William S. Gli-bert of Portland. He will hear cases beginning Monday morning.

Judge Gilbert has been forced to take

a short leave of absence owing to a se-vere attack of sciatic rheumatism. This is said to be the first time Judge Gilbert has missed a term of court since the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 when the court was adjourned for a year. The jurist is taking treatment at the hot springs at Paso Robles, Cal. This is the first time in several years that Judgs Bean has been requested to sit on the court of appeals bench. Judge Bean expects to return to the city about May 18. During the next 10 days all federal court work here will be taken care of by Judge C. E. Wolverton.

Vancouver, May 8 .- Travel over the interstate bridge is improving, according to bridge Superintendent Campbell, but it is 30 per cent below last year at this time when the shipyard was still operating. The detour made necessary by closing the Pacific Nighway between Tenders Received

s were opened today by the United s bureau of public roads for the creek Mussels creek section of process of the creek Mussels creek section of process delay in creeking the river or the creek mussels creek section of process delay in creeking the river or the creek mussels creek section of process delay in creeking the river. more or less delay in crossing the river at that point during the rush season. After the grade from LaCester to Ka-

American Flyer Is

icited in the justice court yesterday for London, May 6. — (I. N. S.)—Roland Ishing above the dead line at the Willander aviation at American flying fields, today was found guilty of the murder of mposed they were committed to the fiss Gertrude Yates in her Kensington apartment. He was sentenced to death.

COURT SENTENCES AUTO THIEF, GIVES

Stesling automobiles today is as grave offense as stealing horses was in the olden days, Federal Judge Welverton told 18-year Edwin Jaundrew of Seattle this morning, after the young man plead-ed guilty to violating the federal motor vehicle theft act. Jaundrew was sentenced to 10 months in the county jail. He was indicted with Phillip Cornwall, also of Seattle, for bringing the stoler automobile of Dr. C. E. Haygard into Oregon. Cornwall, who was named by Assistant United States Attorney Maguire as the principal in the theft, was w Wednesday

"In the old days when a man was ac used of horse stealing, it was considered a very grave offense; and the man usually went to the penintentiary," said the court. "The theft of an automobile is just as serious an offense and is deserving of the same degree of punishment. You have no right to deprive another man of his property."

The two young men were arrested by the Pertland police after a chase through the business district, and did not stop until the stolen car was wrecked against the curb at Nineteenth and Washington

ALLEGED ARMY DESERTERS ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL

Burton and M. Kerr, alleged deserters from Camp Lewis, pleaded guilty his morning before Federal Judge Wolverton to the larceny of a parcel post package from a rural mail box, and were sentenced to nine months each in the county jail. At the termination of he jail sentence they are to be tried n failitary court, Judge Wolverton was nformed.

The defendants were charged with aking a package from the box of Jesse Hodges of Myrtle Creek, that contained several working shirts and a pair of shoes. They admitted having the stolen articles in their possession at the time of their arrest, but denied they had pilered the box, blaming that to a third nan named King, whom they said was walking "south" with them. Assistant States Attorney John Veatch

GIRL'S DEATH BRINGS QUICK RETRIBUTION

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ler's house. Almost immediately Miller appeared and covered Curry with a gun and marched him to the Wortham iall. A mob formed and the negro was slipped out of the back window of a bank building where he had been taken for safe-The mob, upon discovering the sher-

iffs ruse, took up the pursuit and about five miles out of Wortham overtook the The sheriff sheriff and his prisoner. abandoned his automobile and dashed into a cotton field. Eluding the mob. Sheriff Mayo rushed the negro to Fairfield. There Curry confessed and involved the two other

negroes. Jones and Cornish were arrested and taken to Fairfield. the jail door and took the three negroes from that position he went to Morgan & from the sheriff at the point of re-Ryan and Cook were arrested in a volvers. They were brought back to this

> Mfss Ausley was a niece of Otis King, mayor of Kirvine. Two white men were being held at Fairfield today in connection with the nurder, having been arrested yesterday. Excitement was still at fever height and efforts were being made to prevent further mob violence.

WHITE MEN HELD AS SUSPECTS GIVEN FREEDOM Fairfield, Texas, May 6.—(U. P.)—Claude and Audie Crowell, held here pending an investigation of their connection with the murder of Eula Ausley, were released from custody shortly before noon today when authorities were convinced they had no connection with

John King, grandfather of the dead girl, told officials that he was certain the negroes were alone responsible for the outrage and that the Crowells had Court of Appeals the our age and that the Crowen's had nothing to do with the killing.

"They got the right men all right—there isn't any doubt about it," Mayo declared emphatically when asked if

there was any chance that one or more

of the negroes had been innocently cre-"The blacks had planned to attack the girl for six weeks. They had laid in wait for her several times. When she rode along the road Thursday afternoon they jumped from a thicket alongside the road and dragged her from her horse into the woods. There the beasts attacked her and brutally murdered her. They beat her face into a pulp in an effort to hide her identity. They got the right men all right. Snap' Curry's confession implicated them all."

Granted Stay for Plea to President

ffic on Bridge

Below Last Year

A 30-day stay of execution was granted Angello H. Rossi, merchant, this morning by Federal Judge Wolverton to permit Rossi's application for executive elemency to reach President Harding. Rossi was convicted for a conspiracy to defraud the government by handling stolen and altered War Savings Stamps and was sentenced to 18 months at Mc-Neil island. Rossi is asking a pardon because five other men indicted with him have been freed, either by jury verdict dismissal of the charges.

GEORGE H. TEEPE GEORGE H. TEEPE

George H. Teepe, aged 55 years, died at his home, No. 1204 East Ash street, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, following an attack of paralysis with which he was seized a week age. Mr. Teepe, a resident of Portland for a number of years and a native of Anderson, Ind. was well known here for his former association in the real entate business of his ciation in the real estate business of his son, A. G. Teepe. He is survived by Mrs. Teepe and four sons, A. G. and Theodore of Portland, Arthur of Seattle lama is completed travel over the ferry will virtually end, in the opinion of County Engineer nehwars. Daily receipts on the bridge average \$600 and last Sunday went above \$1000.

PEARL NECKLACE STOLEN Robbers entered the home of S. G. Stewart, No. 691 East 48th street north. late Friday night and stole a \$30 pear Sentenced to Death

seckiace, a revolver and some letters.

He had ransacked only one room and police believe he was interrupted by the return of members of the family, who were away for the evening. For infants there has been invented

go-cart that can be jumper or high chair.

Woman Is Injured As Motorcycle and A crash between a metercycle and sidecar and an automobile at Sixth and College streets late Friday night re-

alted in severe injuries to Mrs. Manila ilmore, Bellevue hotel, who was rid-The motorcycle, which was ridden by Ben F. Gledhill, was traveling north or Sixth street when it struck the car at the intersection. The automobile, a large touring car driven by Thomas A of Chicago, was going south Sixth street and was turning west or head-on. Daly stated he was driving

a block Mrs. Gilmore was rushed to St. Vin ents hospital, where it was found she suffered two compound fractures of the left leg, a fracture of the right hip and

slowly at the intersection and had been

driving slowly for almost the length of

police as the "5 o'clock" and the "shoe ess" burglar, was sentenced Friday afternoon to spend eight years in the state penitentiary, after he had pleaded guilty to one of three indictments against him. He had altered his plea of not guilty and the other two indictments were dropped.

The prisoner opened himself to a pos sible 10 years' sentence by his plea. He had previously confessed to 23 "jobs" perpetrated during March, prior to his arrest last month. Weaver completed of a nine-year sentence for burglary and was released last December. Once in the nine years he had been paroled, but violated the parole rules and was recalled to prison. Tom Garland, attorney for Weaver characterized him a a "homer," a criminal who returns to the scene of other crimes to commit others, and expressed the opinion that he suffered, as do many

H. P. DAVISON, BANKER, DIES-IN OPERATION

oriminals, from a peculiar form of in

sanity.

(Continued From Page One) As a member of the firm of Morgan

& Co., Davison enjoyed a position of unusual trust, being closely allied with J. P. Morgan in numerous large international banking deals. HIS RISE WAS RAPID Davison was born in Troy, Pa., June

13. 1867. He was educated at an acadsmy in South Williamstown, Mass. Later, in 1912, he received a doctor' degree from the University of Pennsylvania. His phenominal rise to the vice presi

dency of the Astor Place National bank, New York, which he entered in 1891 as teller, has few parallels in financial history. He resigned from that institution in 1899 to accept the presidency of the Liberty National bank, which he held for three years. He went to the First The mob hurried to Fairfield, broke in National bank as vice president in 1902. where he had been continuously

Davison was a director in six big concerns—The Bankers Trust company, First Security company, American Foreigners Securities company, New Jersey and New York Railroad company, Guaranty Safe Deposit company and the Souhtwestern Development company. LEAVES GREAT WEALTH

During the World war Davison held one of the most important of the nation's civilian posts, that of chairman of the War councils of the American Red Cross. He directed the organization's activities at home and abroad, which necessitated several trips to European battlefields to supervise personally reief and welfare work. For these activities he was honored in 1919 with election to the chairmanship of

the governing board of the World League f Red Cross societies. He was a member of the Knight Order Crown of Italy and a commander of the Legion of Honor (French), 1918. These onors were conferred upon him as a result of unusual success in Red Cross work among allied armies. Davidson was reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in America, estimates of

his wealth running high into the millions, HELPED TO AVERT PANIC Davison was a classmate of Charles H. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust company in his academy days and the two

men rose together to international fiancial importance. In the dark period of October and November, 1907, when the elder J. P. Morgan took a leading part in avertng a terrific financial panic, Davison was regarded as Morgan's right hand man. Davison attended all of the important conferences and Morgan relied greatly upon his judgment. Davison was the organizer of Bankers' Trust company and represented the American Banking group in the ne-gotiations covering the six-power lean to China. Senator Aldrich appointed

emmission that made an intensive study of European fiscal systems preceeing the drafting of the present federal re-Davison was a lover of outdoor sports, out not a conspicuous follower of any particular branch of athletic activity. He layed golf and rode horseback a great deal. He owned a yacht which he used to reach his country home at Peacock Point. He belonged to the Century, Metropolitan, Union League, Rock and Jekyl Island clubs.

him an advisor to the national monetary

Taxpayers' Body Gives Approval To Candidates

The following Republican candidates for the legislature from Multnomah county have received the indersement of the Citizens Taxpayers committee, of which S. B. Cobb is chairman: Senate-H. L. Corbett, W. C. Bristol. W. W. Banks. House-W. M. Killingsworth, J.

Stapleton, T. Henry Boyd, C. M. Rynerson, Sidney, Telser, John B. Coffey, Herbert Gordon.

For the senate the list is complete but for the lower branch there are yet five DRIVES CAR INTO ENGINE W. Barrister, route No. 6, box 395, this corning drove his automobile into a

Touring Car Crash AS GUNMAN, SLAIN CITY MAY DEBAR

The city council has the right to pas Wichita Falls, Texas, May 6.-Bud an ordinance prohibiting the employ-Ballew, most feared deputy sheriff in ment of aliens by the city departments, the Southwest, was shot dead here Friaccording to an opinion handed down oday by City Attorney Frank Grant. day. J. W. McCormick, chief of police The opinion was in answer to a re of Wichita Falls, sent five bullets crashquest made by the city council earlier ing into his body when he resisted ar n the week. The council received a etition from the Oregon Federation of Societies, asking the council "Put up your hands or I'll get you o forbid the employment of aliens on You're under arrest," commanded Mc

public works. The opinion did not include a definite answer to the question of whether the council could keep private contractors from employing aliens on public works This is a moot question, with court de-

Tacoma Woman Is Elected Head of Parent-Teachers

isions differing, according to Grant.

Tacoma, May 6 .- (U. P.)-Mrs. Victor Maistrom of Tacoma was Friday elected state president of the congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations in convention here. Mrs. Maistrom was declared elected after the withdrawal of her only opponent, Mrs. J. G. Matthews of Seattle.

Three state officers were re-elected. They were Mrs. Solon Boynton of Belingham, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Miller of Seatle, treasurer, and Mrs. W. W. Downing of Auburn, auditor, Discussion Friday centered around the 30-10" plan of taxation. The convention loses its three-day session this after-

Mrs, Milton Higgins of Worcester, fass, president of the national associaion, arrived Friday. She will open the national convention which starts here

Young Offender Is Fortunate to Dodge Prison, Says Court

John Faris, 17, who spent considerlieve Hignots of a special deputy sherable time at the Oregon state training school, pleaded guilty this morning before Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker to The life of Buck Garrett was saved robbing the Apex Bicycle company shop by Ballew on at least one occasion when at No. 457 Williams avenue. January 2. the two officers apprehended two ban-"If you were not wanted by the feddits in an automobile. One of the ban eral authorities I would send you to the dits drew a gun. Garrett grappled and enitentiary," said the judge. the bandit worked Garrett around to had chance enough. As it is, I will give you 30 days in the county jail and let where his partner could shoot him. Just as his partner raised his weapon to kill the federal court dispose of you." the sheriff Ballew shot him dead Faris' mother told the judge that she s nearly blind and has nothing to eat Ballew was interested in stock raising and no fuel in the house. According to and had cattle interests near Lone records in the public welfare bureau Grove, Wichita county, Texas. He was born in Texas in 1877 and leaves a wife however, the family has received plenty of county money to get along on. federal authorities want Faris on a Chief of Police McCormick surrendered charge of breaking into a postoffice. to Captain Hickman of the Texas rang-Lucky Cook, who was jointly indicted ers. He waived preliminary hearing and was released on \$10,000 bond. with Faris and pleaded guilty some time

De Valera Object MOVES ON TIEN TSIN Of Assassination

ago, has been returned to the state train-

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Dully News) (Copyright, 1922)

London, May 6 .- Authoritative information reaches the correspondent from Dublin of a conspiracy to assassiforce 20 miles southwest of Lofu and is overing the retreat of the main army. nate Eamonn de Valera. It is stated that the culprits think their nominal lapse of Chang Tso-Lin's forces and only a miracle can prevent the retreat eader would be more useful to the republican cause "under than above the ground." Their plan is to charge the from becoming a disorderly rout. Tien Tain is glarmed, fearing that the rerime against Michael Collins and Arthur treating Fengtien forces may attempt Griffith in an effort to rally the Irish people to the republican banner, It is believed that Collins and Griffith Foreign military officers here are not are aware of the conspiracy and are takalarmed as neither side is interfering ing all possible measures to protect De Valera whose real political friends are doing their utmost to save his life.

PERING TO VISIT PRESIDENT Senator Charges Peking, May 6 .- (U. P.) -- General Wu Pel Fu entered Peking today and vis Bureau Neglects Victorious over the Manchurian army of Chang Tso Lin, the commander o Disabled Veterans the central army assured the president there would be no interference with the

Washington, May 6 .- U. P.)-Charges that thousands of tuberculosis infected port to a policy of reconstruction. The ex-soldiers are dying in Arizona because of the reactionary policy of the Veterans' Bureau, which says to the former service The Chinese civil war is over. Chang Tso Lin's once formidable army is men "die or go where you please" were made in the senate today by Senator Ashurst, Arizona.

He demanded that the senate send committee to Arizona to investigate, stating that the committee appointed for this-purpose has failed to act. He threatened to go into the states of the senators on the committee and campaign against them unless prompt action is

prominent opponent of complete unifica-tion. Dr. Sun Yat Sen raised funds for Oregon Trout Draw Chang's campaign but failed to support Much Attention at Shanghai, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—General Chang Teo Lin, military governor of Manchuris and ally of the republic of Exhibit in Spokane South China, whose army has been de-feated by the forces of General Wu Pei

Spokane, where he supervised an exhibit of the U.S. biological survey at the urist and sportsmen show just closed. Within the four days fully 100,000 per-sons visited the show, according to Jewett, and great attention was given to the exhibits of Oregon. These con-sisted largely of one by the Oregon game commission and of Umatilla and Grant counties. The trout exhibited by Uma-tilla county particularly, attracted an immense amount of attention and seemed to keep better than most of the fish, said Jewett. Of Deporting Japs

Stanley G. Jewett has returned from

Oppose Change in Bend Lumber Rate

Washington, May 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—New carload minimum rates for lumber pre-scribed by the interstate commerce com-For Vets' Hospitals mission have met the complaint of the Washington, May 6.—(J. N. S.)—By a nanimous vote the house Friday assed a bill appropriating \$17,000,000 a tentative report to the commission of morning drove his automobile into a switch engine standing at the Montgomery docks, near 28th and Nicolai streets. The driver was unburt, but his machine was much the worse for the encounter. for an additional \$5,000,000, tinn on past shipments.

Fight Over County Health Office Is Won by Dr. Welch

Oregon City, May 6 .- The final treaty slightly in excess of \$400 for "salary and expenses," ending a battle of 10 months' standing between the county court and the county health officer, is expected to be signed today.

Although the formal signatures were not attached yesterday, the court, in regular session, reviewed the dissension regular session, reviewed the dissension over the case of Dr. Oral A. Welst, and decided to end the contention over the position of the health officer, recog Welsh as the official incumben and terminate the uncertain condition which has pervaded for nearly a year. The action will be taken through agreement of Judge H. E. Cross, though is official protest against payment of Welsh's bills, has been entered in the court record. Commissioners Harris and Proctor, although they have not signed the bill have signifed their intention to

approve.

The action of the court will reinstate the county and state board of health and prevent the combination of that office with the county physician, at present held by Dr. W. E. Hempstead.

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strike committee of the association re

mained silent. It is known, however, that they are naking efforts to cause the shipping board to repudiate its employment. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, s said to have urged a repudiation. The board was still standing by its order after this telegram, however, according o representatives of the board here. shipping board has taken stand that inasmuch as the union long-shoremen consented to abolish the "list system" of employing, held inimical to efficient shipping, the employers should

e satisfied. The "list system," adopted by the union as a means of fairness towards all workers, many times, it is pointed out results in incompetent workers being put at the more important positions. NO LABOR SHORTAGE

Fifteen vessels were in port today. All with workers to spare, it was announced Three men were injured and another would have been beaten if he had not run for his life late Friday afternoon, when a gang of about 40 striking longshoremen attacked four strikebreaker while they were loading the steamship Davenport near the east end of Burn-Two gangs, one from each end of the

Davenport was loading, swooped down on the workers with hammers, clubs and knives and began beating them, man who escaped saw the approaching gang, ran north across East Surnside street and disappeared. One of the strikebreakers even jumpe

Pacific docks where

from the docks onto the deck of the vessel, but the strikers went onto the boat and got him. The workers were at the mercy of the union men for a few minutes and the strikers did not leave until they had beaten and cut the men almost into unconsciousness. CREW AIDED, CLAIM The beaten strikebreakers told the

police that the crew on the Davenport shouled to the strikers: "Go to it and Plot, Rumor Says shouled to the strikers: Go to it him give them hell." The men on the boat made no effort to stop the attackers, made no effort to stop the attackers, the victims said. The victims of the attack gave their names as C. Richards, A. Harris and Max Colgan. They were taken to the police emergency hospital, where their vounds were treated. Earl Bailey, another of the strikereakers, escaped without injury. He was in the hold of the vessel when the fight took place and stayed there until

> t was over. HAMMER IS WEAPON

Colgan was perhaps the most seriously hurt of the three. He was struck in the eye with a hammer used to shoe horses and his knee was severely cut with a knife. The others were beaten about the head with clubs and also suffered cuts. Although police under Chief Jenkins

went to the scene as soon as reports of the fight were received at headquarters, strikers had left before the officers The Davenport, which was loading imber, was about ready to leave the docks when the fight took place.

H. A. Allen, an old man who does odd jobs about the city, was attacked and beaten to the payement shortly after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Third and Davis streets. Allen had on rough working clothes, such as is worr by the strikebreakers, and police believe he was taken for a nonunion longshore-man. He was treated at the emergency hospital.

Later in the evening 20 strikers attacked two strikebreakers near the North Bank dock at the foot of Thur-man street. The workmen left the dock in an automobile, but were forced to stop when a train crossed the street. Francis Beathlers was being beaten when police arrived and fired a shot into the ground. This frightened the strikers away. Benthiers' companion escaped unhurt.

VESSEL IS LOADED Vancouver, Wash., May 6.—The Ryder Hanify finished loading lumber at the Dubois Mill company dock last night, non-union men taking the places of local iongshoremen who refused to load the ship because a partial cargo had been loaded at Portland by non-union work-

Two Cities to Show Blossoms to Guests

Blossom fetes are to be Sunday fea-tures at Salem and at Vancouver, Wash, tomorrow. Civic organizations in each city will direct visiting motor parties and for those not supplied with autonobiles means of conveyance will be promobiles means of conveyance will be pro-vided. In each locality the blossoms are reported to be at their best and thou-sands of people are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to view vistas of color if the weather is favor-

RUNS HONOLULU CAFETERIA Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, May 6.—A former O. A. C. student is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. cafe-teria in Honolulu, Miss Alice Jones, class of 1905. All her help is Japanese ex-cept the secretaries of branches of the "Y. W." work, one white and one Chi-

PORTLAND BRIDE SUES Oregon City, May 6, - After eight is suing John E. Holcomb for div. They were married in Portland.

BODY IN SESSION

Three of the investigational co tees of the Oregon State Teachers' association are holding all-day sessions today at the Portland hotel and adopting reports that will be printed in the June quarterly of the ass paratory to action by the teachers at the December meeting.
C. A. Howard, president of the asso

clation and superintendent of the Marshfield city schools, and E. D. Rosseler, secretary, dean of the school of education at Oregon Agricultural college, are in charge of the meetings.

Miss Rosa Parrott, high school teacher at Roseburg; A. M. Cannon, city superintendent of Hood River, and Miss Grace Williams, grade teacher of Postland are members of the committee on standards of supervision. This committee is preparing a standard form of blank which may be used by all supervisory officers.

Earl Kilpatrick of the University of Oregon, Miss Nell Carter, rural teacher near Brogan, L. W. Turnbull, city su-perintendent of Tillamook, W. M. Smith, assistant state superintendent at Sale and Miss Bernice Zimmerman, high school teacher at Oregon City, compose the committee on reorganisation teachers' institutes and reading circle work which hopes to work out a schemi for Oregon that will be more satisfac tory than the present plan which has been in use for 29 years.

The committee on appointment bureau is made up of C. W. Boetticher, city su perintendent of Albany, Miss Lora M. Foster, departmental teacher, Portland, Miss Marjorie Sterns, high school teacher of Astoria, W. C. Alderson, county superintendent of Mulinomah county, and C. G. Springer, principal of Dufur. This committee is making a study of appointment bureaus operated in 12 other states by a state teachers' association or a state department of education with the idea that some plan may be proposed whereby the Oregon Teachers' association may establish an office through which teachers seeking positions may be brought into touch with vacancies.

30-Gallon Still, Booze and Three Captured in Raid

In the arrest late Friday of C. E. Alderdice, C. McMillan and Tom Pewers. federal prohibition agents say they have the largest retail moonshiners arrested in Oregon since the days of prohibition. Larger stills have been found, they say, but none where the distiller was also the retailer. The men are said to have operated a 30-gallon still found at No. 574 East Eighth street north, capable of turning out 1000 gallons a week.

Jesse Flanders, assistant prohibition director for Oregon, made arrangements to purchase whiskey from the trio at \$10 a gallon. They were arrested when they delivered 30 gallons to him at No. 451 Tenth street Friday night. The home of another of the men at No. 288 Jefferson street was later raided with a search warrant and two pints of whiskey and serving glasses found. A daybook showed somebody had been doing an extensive business. A letter from a Chicago manufacturing house telling of the danger of shipping stills als was seized. The Chicago federal grand jury may be asked to investigate the

This morning Assistant United States Attorney Bynon swore to a complaint against a fourth man, J. K. Lowe, whom he asserts solicited orders for the trio. Bynon classed Lowe as the "middleman" for the other three. Bond was fixed at \$750 each by United States Commissioner Frazer. A preliminary hearing will probably be held Monday.

School Principals Name Delegate to N.E. A. Convention

B. A. Thaxter, principal of Lants school, was today elected president of the Portland Principals' association and chosen a delegate to the National Education association convention in Bostor this summer. Other officers elected were: H. B. Blough, Portsmouth, vice president: C. E. Ferguson, Terwilliger, secretary; Cecil T. Thompson, Sabin, reasurer. Preceding the annual election, a sym-

posium was held on several subjects

affecting principals.

C. M. Kiggins of Ladd and Jesse Mc-Cord of Montavilla emphasized the responsibility of the principals in the com sponsibility of the principals in the coming June bond election. E. J. Hadley
of Clinton Kelly and C. M. Stafford of
Vernon discussed the purpose of a fire
team and agreed that in the case of a
roof fire, pupils should not be permitted
to go upon the room. Elmer Brown of
Rose City and Charles A. Fry of Sunnyside talked on field day as an educaside talked on field day as an educa-tional activity greater than merely a half holiday, and of its physical and disciplinary values. A. A. Campbell of Thompsen and W. A. Dickson of Ock-ley Green told of the importance of the

principals' organization being repre-senter at the N. E. A. convention. 'Strong Man's' Plea Fails to Save Him From Liquor Fine

When John Mikulic, amateur "strong man" and physical culture enthusiast of No. 694 Guild street, told the mu-nicipal court today that he kept "moonshine" in his rooms for the sole purpose of external application after strenuous exections, he told his story to unsympathetic ears and despite his ples paid a

fine of \$50.

The same penalty was meted out to Mike Kosko, who resided at the same address and likewise kept "moonshine" available for an occasional "rub-down." Police raided the rooms occupied by the half pints in the possession of Mikulic and four and one half pints in the posession of Kosko.

Veteran Conductor Dies at Post of Duty

Lewiston, Idaho, May 6.—I. W. Kutz-ner, 62, for 20 years an employe of the Northern Pacific railway, died in his caboose on a siding Thursday during his run as conductor on a local freight be-tween Lewiston and Pullman. It was his first trip after an attack of influence.