

Senator I. L. Patterson, candidate for governor, through his campaign man-ager, W. E. Burke, has challenged Charles Hall, another candidate for the same office, to meet him in joint debate concerning Hall's connection, direct or indirect, with the Pacific Telephone 11; Edwina, 9, and Mary, 6. & Telegraph company. The Polk county senator is anxious, Burke sets out, to ion from the Rubaiyat: take his senatorial colleague and gubernatorial ofponent on in forensic battle at Albuny on next Friday evening, at Oregan City on Saturday, or at Astoria **President** Mielke on. Monday evening next.

LETTER HURLS CHALLENGE

Burke, in his written letter of chal-lenge sent to Hall at his headquarters in the Multnemah hotel, points out that the report of the Coos and Curry Tele-phone company, of which Hull is president-which report for 1921 is filed with the public service commission-shows that Hall's company is controlled by officials of the Pacific company. "It is shown plainly, in fact," Burke

writes, since C. E. Hickman, division superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, voted all the preferred stock and one share of the common stock as shown by an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the board of directors on January 16, 1922. and of the dividends declared for the year 1921 the preferred stockholders, all of which stock was voted by C. E. Hickman, received \$10,000 and that the common stockholders received \$4800."

COMPROMISING POSITION

"This report," Burke continues, "would naturally put you in a compromising position before the people at this time, as there will be a bill before the people at the fall election which, in case should carry, would make the public service commission appointive by the governor

"Senator Patterson expects to speak at public meeting in Albany on the evening of the 13th and at Astoria on the evening of the 15th and he would be very glad to divide time with you at any or all of these meetings. As time is short I request an immediate answer from yourself or your manager, Hamilton Johnson."

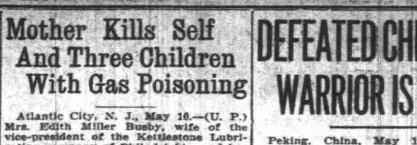
Turner Appointed Acting Manager for Portland Ball Team

A message from Duke Kenworthy to William H. Klepper, president of the Portland baseball club, received Wednesday, conveyed the information that he had appointed Thomas' Turner, at present assistant manager of the Portland Beavers, as acting manager of the Portlanders, and Rowdy Elliott, first string catcher, as field captain, until such time as Judge Landis makes his decision or tthe Kenworthy case.

The duke said that the weather at Oakland Tuesday was not of the bes kind for baseball but that it had turned off warmer and that he expected the pitchers as well as the other Beavers to benefit thereby.

Man Knocked Down By Auto; Fined \$5

dent C. A. Duniway of the college, it Charles Barton, butcher, No. 267 Front was said in student circles. street, was taken into the municipal court this morning and fined \$5 on a



Peking, China, May 10,--(U. P.)cating company of Philadelphia, and her Chang Tso Lin, defeated war lord of hree children were found dead at their

Ventnor home near here today from of the government and as Manchurian Notes found by the police indicate Mrs. Busby planned her death and that of her three daughters. She had been Chang, All of Chang's titles were abolished.

separated from her husband. The three daughters, all found dead in In a second order, the three Manchurian provinces which Chang had conbed with their mother, were Constance, trolled and which had enjoyed special privileges, were reduced to equality with Mrs. Busby left the following quota

the other Chinese provinces. The governors of the three provinces What if the soul can cast the dust aside and naked on the air of Heaven ride. Were's not a shame were't not a shame In this clay carcass longer to abide! pledged their allegiance to the central government, withdrawing it from Chang

separate government in Manchuria. Sun Leih Chen was appointed governor of Feing Tien, which was the of-Selects Chairman fice held by Chang and through which Chang became dictator of Manchuris. **Of Local Chamber** Wu Pei Fu, conqueror of Chang's

Assignment of the new directors of the

upon foreign powers. Chamber of Commerce to chairman shins of various committee and depart ment work of the organization was made at the regular meeting of the board at noon today by O. W. Mielke newly-elected president.

Under the arrangement made today Mielke and H. B. Van Duzer, former president, have not been assigned any special work. Other committee heads were named as follows:

illuminating gas poisoning.

J. D. Abbott, publicity ; Frank E. An drews, agriculture and state development; Roy T. Bishop, trade and com merce and State Chamber of Commerce Ralph H. Burnside, finance; A. Calian, accounts; E. G. Crawford, legislation; Max S. Hirsch, membership and associated industries; I, D. Hunt

and Peter Kerr, foreign trade ; Clay S Morse, house committee and committee of 100; H. J. Ottenheimer, outdoor, recreation and conventions; F. H. Strong, industries and W. D. Whitcomb, indorse



morning. He was one of the pioneer hop growers in this county and was extensively engaged in farming for many years. He is survived by his wife and.

the following children: William Bagley, Gales Creek; George R. Bagley, circul judge for Tillamook and Washington counties, residing at Hillsboro; Mrs. Lily Hanley, North Hillsboro, and Mrs. Nellie Hoard, Portland.

Stuffed Animals Are Stationed on Campus

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 10 .- (U P.)-The campus at Colorado college looked like a zoo here today.' Monkeys,

wild birds, an elephant, a camel-all stuffed-were stationed around the grounds. On the second floor of Palmer hall a live cow was tethered. The mu-seum at the college had been rifled by students and the display made in pro-test against the administration of Presi-

most of which remained on the ground

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considerable, damage has been done to considerable damage has been done to the fruit, especially the stone fruit. Ap-ples, he states, can stand a generous thinning and unless the frost is repeated thère may still be a good crop. The buds are just now in their most tender stage and Simonds says it is quite likely that the more tender blooms have been in-

ABOVE AT COLFAX, WASH.

Colfax Wash., May 10 .- The mercury

went to 20 above zero Monday night but garden and fruit trees are not far

enough advanced here to be injured to

LOSS ESTIMATE \$30.000

Hermiston, May 10 .- The temperature

A few growers resorted to

dropped to 25 degrees Monday night and

virtually froze all the fruit in this vi-

mudging and saved a small part of the

rop. The outlook for a good crop had been promised, as the trees were loaded

with blossoms, and the loss to the entire

LATE BLOOMS SAVE FRUIT

White Salmon, Wash., May 10 .- Frosts

révailed throughout the valley Monday

ight. It is impossible as yet to say it

the cherry crop is injured. Other fruit

SPRING FOLLOWS WINTER

Wolf Creek, May 10 .- The snow flur

of Monday were followed by a night

our degrees above freezing and a balmy

springlike day with occasional showers.

TOMATO PLANTS RUINED

prune growers. Prunes will stand heavy frost, it is said.

of Donald is primary teacher.

DONALD PRINCIPAL RETAINED

Donald, May 10 .- Miss Madge Scollard

Woodburn has been reelected principal

of the Donald school. Miss Letha Cone

project is estimated at \$30,000.

believed to have been hurt.

DAMAGE ESTIMATE OF

Manchuria, was dismissed as an official

to Monday night's frog will not be known governor today by President Hsu Shin for at least a week, it is probably not as great to the actual normal crop as estimates of orchardists in some of the damaged sections would indicate," says District Horticulturist John B, Wiley.

heavily laden with bloom and that fully nine-tenths of this could have been killed Tso Lin, and gave assurance that Chang would not be permitted to establish a

safe.

army, has requested that the president whole blocks of orchard are entirely destablish a national army to maintain order within China instead of reiving

smudged their trees.

any extent.

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worst hall storm that the Umpqua valley ever experienced

DAMAGE IN WASCO COUNTY WIDESPREAD, REPORTS STATE

The Dalles, May 10 .- Damage, the extent of which cannot yet be determined. was widespread in Wasco county Mon day and Tuesday as a result of heavy frosts in the orchard sections, which are

generally higher than this city in altitude. In the Three Mile and Eight Mile sec-

ions and in the Mill creek valley mininum temperatures of under 30 were recorded. Dr. G. E. Sanders, one of the directors of the Oregon Cooperative Growers' association, and prominent throughout the state as a horticulturist,

reported temperatures of 27 and 29 above in his orchards on the last two mornings, and in some, particularly on irees, having been retarded in blossom-Dutch flat, where the elevation is over ing because of the late spring, are not

2000 feet, much lower minimums were reported. County Agent E. R. Jackman does not believe that the loss in Wasco county will be great, although the affected district is widespread. The spring

here has been cold and growth has been so retarded that many trees were not far enough along in spring growth to be hard hit.

Strawberries, tomatoes, beans and erries, apples and pears are the worst sufferers. The cherry trees are just in the last stages of blossoming. Apples

and pears are just starting. Strawberries were in bloom and had started to set with berries.

Snow fell in many parts of the county Sunday and Monday. The weather was moderating Tuesday. 65' above being recorded in the afternoon.

> SUTHERLIN HAS HEAVY SNOWFALL; WIRES DOWN Sutherlin, May 10.-The heaviest snow storm in two years visited this section

Monday night. More than two inches of snow fell in one hour and 30 minutes.

ORCHARDISTS HELD HIGH Oregon City, May, 10 .- Four Portland Walla Walla, Wash., May 10 .- "While physicians, called is witnesses for the the extent of the damage to the Walla defense Tuesday in the trial of the libel Walla valley apple and prune crops due suit of Dr. Mount against Oregon City physicians, gave evidence believed to

be favorable to the plaintiff. The defendants hoped to substantiate their alleged libelous statement that Wiley declares that the trees were Dr. Mount's autopsy in the death of

Alex De Ford was wrong, but all of the and a normal yield for the tree be left. He said, however, that the real damage physicians on the stand-Drs. John L. Sellwood, Joseph A. Sliverman, J. Earl to the bloom is more than many farmers Else and Joseph D. Sternberg-testi-fied that the death could have been have reported, as investigations this morning and Tuesday proved, and he caused by either pneumonia or septic adds that many buds may die within peritinitis.

the next week that are now believed Narcotic Offenders -The damage to the valley's crop, according to Wiley, will be made higher than was expected by the new farmers, **Forego Appeal Since** who did not smudge. In these cases

U.S.Is Taking Cases void of living fruit buds. The greater part of the orchardists thoroughly Reports from Dayton, Waitsburg Cooperation between city and govern-Fouchet valley and Snake river district indicate virtually no damage. The Snake ment officials in prosecuting narcotic river fruit is protected by water and drug peddlers has resulted in no more the temperature did not remain below appeals from municipal court convicfreezing in the Touchet valley long tions to the circuit court, Assistant enough to do appreciable harm. Wiley estimates that fully 50 per cent of the strawberry crop of the Walla.

United States Attorney Flegel told Federal Judge Wolverton this morning. The government agreed to take over Walla and Milton-Freewater districts has been killed by the freeze. every appeal case, and as a result the appeals have stopped, and the defendants are serving out their municipal sen-THERMOMETER TOUCHES :0

tences. Flegel asked Judge Wolverton to dismiss the following federal grand jury indictments, because the defendants had

abandoned their appeals, and were serving their time on the city sentence: Willie Wong, Ah Wee, Harry Chin, Lee Yo and Ah Jim. Each man was sentenced to six months in the county jail and fined various amounts, up to \$250.

Last Rites Held for Louisa Stevenson

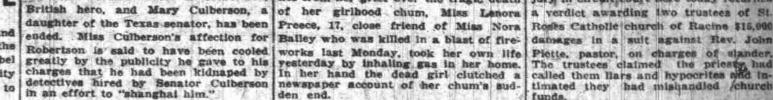
Funeral service for Louisa Stevenson, the died Friday in her home, No. 712 Cearney street, were held this afternoon Finley's chapel. Mrs. Stevenson was 7 years old. She was born in Kingston. Canada. She is survived by three daugh-

ters and two grandchildren. MARY ROBINSON Funeral services for Mary Robinson. who died Monday at her home, No. 185 East 15th street, were held this after-

oon in the Finley chapel. Mrs. Robinon was 59 years old. She was born in Cedar county, Missouri. She is sur-vived by her husband, William O, Rob-

ngon. Ridgefield, Wash., May 10 .- Another ANNIE O. HAVDAHL te frost hit this part of the county Funeral for Annie O. Havdahl was Monday night, ice nearly an inch thick being formed in places. Philip J. Freweld this afternoon from the Finley Mrs. Havdahl, who was the chapel. ing, living on a small tract about a mile wife of Ole L. Havdahl, died Saturday in ther home, No. 154 East Russett east of here, reported virtually all his tomato plants ruined. Whether the street. She was born in Norway 56 prune crop was damaged will not be years ago. She is survived by her husknown for several days, according to band and three sisters.

> HATTIE K. ROOT Funeral for Hattle K. Root was held oday from the Finley chapel. Mrs. Root, who was the wife of Harry H. Root, died Sunday in her home, No. 992 Minnesota avenue. She was born in Brooksfield, Mo., 49 years ago. Besides her husband, four sons survive.



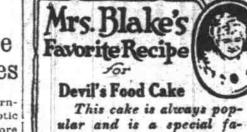
Robertson - Culberson Girl Friend Dead, Verdict for Slander Love Affair Is Ended Chum Kills Herself Given Against Priest Washington, May 10. - (U. P.)-The Seattle, May 10.-(U. P.)-Seeking re-Racine, Wis, May 10.-(U. P.)-A

den end.

nance of Alexander E. Robertson, lief from her grief over the tragic death British hero, and Mary Culberson, a of her girlhood chum, Miss Lenora a verdict awarding two trustees of St

ended. Miss Culberson's affection for Balley who was killed in a blast of fire-

LIGHTNER TRIAL SET Further attempts of counsel for Dave Lightner, alleged narcotic peddler and smuggler, to have his trial postponed until after United States Attorney Les ter W. Humphreys is out of office, were thwarted today by Federal Judge Wol-verton, when he refused to allow further delay in the case, which was set for trial on June 16.

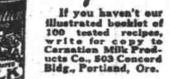


vorite of men and boys: 4 egg yolks, 2 cups sugar, § cup water, 1 cup Carnation Milk, & cup butter or substitute, tep. salt, 4 egg whites, 22 cups flour, 4tsp. baking powder, 4 squares unsweetened chocolate,

tsp. vanilla.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the well beat-en egg yolks. Add alternately milk and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Add meited chobolato and vanilla, then the stiffly beaten egg whites Bake in loaf from 45 to 50 minutes.

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Carnation

Milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922.

funds.

jury in circuit court here today returned

Roses Catholle church of Racine \$15,000

damages in a suit against Rev. John

The trustees claimed the priests had called them flars and hypocrites and in-

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