Washington, May 27,-Warren G. Harding, Washington correspondent of the Marion Star, and one of the bestknown newspaper men at the capital, was beaten out by three of his fellow craftsmen for the championship in the second annual golf tournament of the

Washington correspondents here Friday. Mr. Harding did the 18 holes in 91. With a handicap of 22, his net score was 69, and he drew a dozen golf balls for fourth prize. "I suppose you men to give me these

as practice balls," the president laughingly remarked.

Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington News, won the championship and d the "hands across the tee" cup. which was presented to him by President Harding. Mellett, with the advantage of a big handicap, went around in net 67. W. R. McCallum of the Washington Star, had the lowest gross core, a 75, and won a special prize. Edward Beale McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and Mr. B. Morse of the Washington Times, tied for the third place with net 68. When President Harding was a senator he taught McLean the fundament-

when McLean beat him out in the tournament today. "Here's my protege, who comes along and trims me," said the president. Mr. Harding went out in a foursome composed of Robert J. Bender, United News, who won the cup last year; H. L. West of the Washington Post, and A. W. Dunn of the American Press association. The scores were, Harding 69, Bender 70,

als of golf. The president recalled this

Kirk Miller, a cartoonist of the Wash of golf instructions, with 154, said to be biggest score ever made at the Washington country club, where the match was played. The dub class was one of the largest that ever took part

West 76 and Dunn 81.

EXPOSURE IN FRAUDS MAY REACH HIGH UP

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Monday to begin the work of presenting evidence to grand juries. It will follow the lines laid down by the house committee of the last congress, which investigated war department expenditures, the work being di-vided according to classes of contracts. WORK IN DIVISIONS

"The work of the war contracts division," Daugherty said, "will naturally fall under the headings of aviation, camps and cantonments, foreign expenditures, quartermaster corps and ord-"When the force which the attorney

general is organizing has been completed e will have under his direction one of the most notable law firms ever created in the United States, compused of the

Daugherty, in a letter to Senator Watn. Indiana, read to the senate late nected with the C. W. Morse pardon case and stated he had received about \$4000 from T. B. Felder. Atlanta attorney, for expenses in the case. He stated that he had never told Watson he was not involved in the case, as the senator stated in the senate a few weeks ago. INQUIRY TO BE KILLED

Favorable action by the rules committee in authorizing passage by the house of the Woodruff resolution ordering an inquiry of war grafters will be considered by the rules committee next Thursday, it was learned today. This will more effectively "kill" the

proposed inquiry than the action of the house yesterday when it refused to permit Representative Johnson, South Dakota, to force action through a point of personal privilege. It will also re-lieve Speaker Gillett of the embarrassment of having to decide when Chair-man Campbell of the committee has had a "reasonable time" to remove the rules committee right of way for the reso-lution from his pocket and authorize the house to proceed with consideration.
At Thursday's meting Campbell, who originally voted for the measure, is expected to vote against it. To suppor Campbell, Representative Fess, who is in Ohio campaigning for the Republican nomination for senator, will return

DAUGHERTY TRIES TO SCARE CONGRESS, ASSERTS CARAWAY Washington, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Renewing his charge that Attorney General Daugherty was attempting to inlimidate members of congress "by use of the secret service," Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, today declared department of justice agents were "prys ing into his private affairs" in Arkansas, in an effort to halt his accusations in

Pennsylvania Wins 8-Oared Shell Race; Princeton Second

Philadelphia, May 27.-(L. N. S.)-In the American Henley here today Pennsylvania captured the race for 150-pound

crew, which stretched to twice that dis-tance at the finish. The time was 6 minutes, 412-5 seconds. The Pennsylvania crew hit 32 strokes a minute early

Columbia Goes to 16 1-2 Foot Level; Bigger Rise Coming

Another rise in the freshet waters of the Columbia river started today and sent the backwater flood level up a fraction of a foot to a level of 15% feet. Continued rice during the next three lays is forecast by the district weather tureau office, with a level of 16.5 Sunday, 17.6 Monday, and 17.7 Tuesday.

Reports from the intermountain section were that cooler weather was permitting the flood waters to subside temporarily. This condition was reflected in the Snake river today, when Lewiston raported a fail of 1 of a foot. Wenatchee, however, respected a new rise of 6 of a foot in the Columbia river today.

Rumors of Another Wedding in British Royalty Circulated

London, May 27, -(4 N. S.)-Rumo of another marriage in the British royal family at an early date were revived today by the fact that Lady Mry Cmbridge has been the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Aldershot all week. She frequently rode out with the king and the Duke of York, younger brother of the Prince of Wales.

Gossips had already connected Mary as the possible bride of the Prince of Wales, but intimate friends of the royal family were quick to deny any such possibility on the ground that she is the prince's first cousin.

While the Duke of Tork also is a cousin of Lady Mary, the opinion evidently is maintained that while it might be all right for the younger brothers to marry a relative, it would not do for the direct heir to the throne to do so.

COG IN RATE CASE

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position as a quasi-judicial body, the president's action brought mystery. Many assumed that the White House had some understanding with the com mission, perhaps that the president had been asked to see what could be done by direct dealing with the railroads through executive pressure, perhaps, that the commission found itself badly divided, or was unable to order reductions. One guess was as good as another.

Events go to show that all such surmises were incorrect. There was no understanding. the commission meant to do, or when, although he had conferred with Chairington Times, won the booby prize, a set | man McChord. Probably he did not try | at their own request their names are to find out, recognizing the independent functions of the commission. All in all, he made a "bobble."

The railroad executives were not prepared to pledge themselves to voluntary reductions for they had wide divergence of opinion, and no remedy, nor machinery for such an innovation. The machinery already existed, in the interstate commerce commission, for official determination under rules devised for securing facts, evidence and unprejudiced judg-

Behind the president there had been pressure for cutting railroad rates. Beveridge had made it an issue in Indiana. the farm bloc has been talking about excessive rates, Hoover has been advocating commodity adjustments, and politically it might have been a good stroke for the administration to announce as one of its achievements a lifting of the rate burden.

It was not well timed, for the interstate commerce commission beat him to The railroad executives, as soon as the commission's decision came, packed Their hands will be full carrying out the commission's program without putting anything more in the hopper.

Alsea River Lumber Co. Is Defendant in Suit for \$500,000

Suit to foreclose a \$500,000 mortgage River Lumber company was filed in the federal court today by attorneys for O. N. Rushworth and Harold E. Crissy, New York capitalists. The Monroe Timber company is also made a defendant to the suit because the timber company holds legal title to the timber which the lumber company contracted to cut. The plaintiffs allege that the lumber com-pany has defaulted in its interest on the mortgage since January, 1921, that it failed to pay taxes and failed to deposit \$1 per thousand on manufactured lumber into a sinking fund to be used to pay off the interest and principal. Plaintiffs ask the appointment of a receiver and a judgment for the amounts

Malheur Lake to Be Inspected as Bird Reserve Site

Salem. May 29.—To determine the feasibility of diking off a part of Malheur lake for use as a bird reserve, while permitting of the reclamation of the remainder of the old lake bed, an investigation of the bird reserve is to be made on June 10 by representatives of the state and the U. S. biological survey, according to State Engineer Cupper. Stanley G. Jewett of Portland, predatory animal inspec-tor, and James C. Marr of Boise, Idaho, irrigation engineer with the bureau of public roads and rural engineering, will represent the biological survey. This investigation is the result of a meeting held here by representatives of the biological survey, land owners in Harney vailey and the state in January,

at which tentative plans for a compro-mise of the differences existing between different interests in the bird reserve

Miss Robertson to Represent President At Rose Festival

Washington, May 27,-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, has accepted the invitation extended by Senator McNary to attend the Portland Rose Festival as the personal representative of the presi-dent, and Eric V. Hauser is being asked to make arrangements for her. She ex-presses a wish for an opportunity to ad-dress the women of Oregon while she is in the state.

Eric V. Hauser, chairman of the Rose Festival committee, could not be reached this afternoon at his offices in the Multnomah hotel, but his secretary said he understood that Senator McNary had made arrangements to extend the invitation to Miss Robertson when Hauser was in Washington recently.

New Run of Salmon Offers Fine Sport

Salmon fishing in the Willamette river promises to be good Sunday, and for the encouragement of fishermen, A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, says that a fresh run of salmon has hit Oregon Cily and that for the last two days almost everyone who has gone fishing has caught his limit. American interests are experimenting with growing long fibre cotton near Pernambuco, Brazil.

Washington, May 27 .- A huge force of women dry agents in being marshalled throughout the United States.

They are the "secret service," so called because none outside of the women's enforcement section knows their identity. For the greater part they are wealthy club women and social leaders who have the bench. volunteered. But here and there among the list is a girl of the flapper type, recruited because it is often possible for them to get information where more mature women fall to do so.

But, almost without exception, they are succeeding where men have been

They operate under the direction Miss Georgia Hopley, the first woman dry agent ever appointed, and under her supervision an efficient staff is already in operation in every state

Commissioner Haynes said, "The women are giving a good account of their activities and we shall continue to enroll them in our campaign of enforcement. Miss Honley has an enforcement agents in the field assistants each directing the work of numerous woman agents, as follows: Mrs. Grace E. Tille and Miss Daisv

Simpson, California; Mrs. Annie Crook and Mrs. Frances Dennison, Illinois; Miss Mary E. McDonald, Hannah Brig ham and Minnie Easterbrook in Massahensible that the president knew what chusetts, Margaret J. Pezsa, Montana, and Jennie B. Nesbitt, Ohio. There are agents in every state, but being withheld, it was said.

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ton college; second, Stevenson, Prince-Hendrizson, California e. Syracuse; fifth, John Time 49 % minutes. 120 yard hurdles—Won by Hauers, Harvard; second, Massey, Princeton; fourth, Merrick, Boston College. Time 15 3-10. There was no fifth place awarded, Kauffman of Penn State knocked down three hurdles and was disqualified. cast. He asserted the engagement was not broken, that they loved each other, After the first four final events
Princeton led with 12 points. California
second with 10, Harvard and Bostor
College 7 each, and Stanford and Cornel

College 'r each, and School College 'r each, 100 yard dash—Won by Leconey, Lafayette; second, Lovefoy, Cornell; third, McKim, Princeton; fourth, Sudden, Stanford; fifth, Rusnack, Yale. Time 9 7-10.

Two mile run—Won by Higgins, Columbia; second, Buker, Bates; third, Moore, Columbia; fourth, Rorr, California; fifth, P. Brown, Cornell. Time 5:28 1-10.

Running broad jump—Won by Legen-5:28 1-10.

Running broad jump—Won by Legen-cre, Georgetown; second, Rose, Penn; third, Lourie, Princeton; fourth, Merch-ant, California; fifth, Courters, New York University. Distance, 23 feet 7%

inches.

High jump—Won by Brown. Dartmouth; second, tie be ween Clark. Amherst and Muller. California; fourth, Nichols, Cornell; fifth, Treyer, California. Height 6 feet 4% inches.

Javeline throw — Won by Bronder, Penn; second, Sorrenti, California; third, Hanner, Stanford; fourth, Merchant, California. Distance, 185 feet 8% inches. chant, California. Distance, 185 feet 8% inches.

First heat, semi-finals, 220-yard hurdles, two to qualify — Won by Hayes, Stanford; second, Stone, Cornell; third, Barron, Penn State. Time, 248.

Second heat, semi-finals, 230-yard hurdles, two to qualify—Won by Taylor, Princeton; second, Meyer, Rutgers; third Hile, Penn State; fourth, Sollitt, Dartmouth. Time, 244.

Special heat for third and fourth men to qualify one for finals, 220-yard hurdles—Won by Hile, Penn State. Time, 25.3.

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First heat semi-finals, 220-yard dash, three to qualify—Won by Lovajoy, Cornell; second, Kirksey, Stanford; third, Graeb, Columbia. Time, 22. Woodring, Syracuse, pulled a tention and did not start. Hutchinson, California, was shut start. Hutchinson, California, was shut out.

Second heat, semi-finals, 220-yard dash, three to qualify—Won by Leconey, Lafayette; second, Sudden, Stanford; third, Feldman, Yale. Time, 22.1.

Half Mile Run—Won by Brown, Penn State; second, Johnson, Princeton; third, Shields, Penn State; fourth, Carter, Cornell; fifth Helffrich, Penn State. Time 1:55 2-10

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1:55 2-10.

Discuss Throw—Won by Hartranft.
Stanford: second, Muller. California: third, Miller. Harvard: fourth, Berkey.
California: fifth Legandre. Georgetown.
Distance 140 feet 1/2 inch.
Finals—220-yard hurdles, won by Taylor, Princeton: second. Meyer, Rutgers: third, Hayes. Stanford: fourth, Hile, Penn State: fifth Stone. Cornell. Time
23 9-10.

Pole Vault—Won by Norris, California: second, tied by Gouinlook, Cornell.
Libbey, Dartmouth, Black Stanford, and Gardner, Yale, Height 12 feet 9 inches.
220 Yard Dast.—Won by Leconey, Lafayette: second, Sudden, Stanford: third, Lovejoy, Cornell: fourth, Kirksey, Stanford; fifth, Feldman, Talia. Time 21 3-10.
The time was 1-10 second slower than the world's record.
Hammer Throw—Won by Merchant, California: second, Brown, Harvard, Chird, Baker, Princeton; fourth, Tootell, Bowdoin; fifth, Emery, Princeton. Distance 171 feet, 2 inches.

Rail Brotherhood To Aid Coal Miners Jury Retires in

Houston, Texas, May 27.—(U. P.)—Coal miners on a nation-wide strike were promised every possible aid, "morally, financially and otherwise," in a resolution adopted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen in convention here today. "Their fight is our fight," the resolution said.

Seven Seattle Milk Dealers Face Trial Man Is Killed in

Seattle, May 27 .- (U. P.) Facing prose cution for alleged conspiracy to control the price of milk in Seattle, seven members of a mil kassociation here were scheduled to surrender themselves to the sheriff and post \$1000 bail each next Monday. The charges are contained in an information filed in superior court by the prosecuting attorney yesterday.

Heat Wave Cause of Combustion in Europe

Paris, May 27.—(L.N. S.)—Spontaneous combustion resulting from the record heat wave which has been sweeping central Europe, was loday held responsible by French extentiats for the rumerous explosions in munitions plants

Gorgeously Attired **Buck Halts Court to** Borrow From Judge

The Dalles, May 27 .- This sort of thing uldn't possibly happen in an Eastern court and here in The Dalles, where Indians are common, it was enough to

District Attorney Francis V. Galloway was making his opening statement to the july Friday morning in a bootlegging

Out in the corridor a gorgeously at tired old Suck, known as Indian Spencer and resided on the Warmsprings reservation, inquired for "Fred Wilson." He was told that Judge Wilson was or The fact that the courtroom was filled

with spectators, and that the dignity of the state of Oregon was being preserved didn't faze Spencer. Up to the rostrum and up to the judge's chair he marched. Galloway paused; judicial dignity totthe old brave, and the judge dug down.

The courtroom roared. "That's all right, Mr. Galloway, go right on," directed the court. "This is family affair." "The judge added that Spencer always "borrowed" 50 cents every time he came

McCormick-Baker Wedding Put Off For 'Steenth' Time

Paris, May 27 .- The McCormick-Baker edding has been deferred again. Allister McCormick announced today that the ceremony had been put off until

Mary Landon Baker, his faincee, who left him waiting at the church" in Chicago and asked for several other postponements of the nuptials, will go to London May 30, according to McCor-

"Everything is all right. This will b Miss Baker went to Europe following McCormick after one of the numerous postponements in the United States. For some time after his arrival in Paris it

"I will follow her 10 days later." he

was rumored that Miss Baker would request a little delay, but both of them denied it and declared they would be married at once. Wedding arrangements were tentatively made. McCormick, who has followed his fiancee from town to town and made arrangements for the ceremony time after time, did not appear to be down-

next September, sure. Bud Houser Makes Record With Shot

and that they expected to be married-

Chicago, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—Bud Houser, the mighty youth from Oxnard, Cal., hung up a new world's interscholastic record for the 12-pound shot this afternoon when he heaved the veight 56 feet in the national interscholastic track and field championship meet at Staggs field. Houser's performance in the shot put made it appear almost certain that he would win other weight events and perhaps establish other rec-

Valentino's First Wife Must Testify Against Movie Star

Los Angeles, May 27.—(I. N. S.)— Though still legally the wife of Rodolph Valentino, motion picture actor, accused of bigamy in having married .Winifred Hudnut, daughter of a wealthy perfume manufacturer, Jean Acker Valentino motion picture actress, will be compelled to testify against her husband when his preliminary hearing on a charge of bigamy starts on June 1.
This is according to a section of statute regarding bigamous marriage, and Miss Acker's testimony will relate to the first marriage and the circumstances that resulted in the interlocutory

decree of divorce Valentino secured. Subpenas for five additional witness who were at Palm Springs, Riverside county, while Valentino and Miss Hudnut were alleged to havel ived there following their marriage in Mexicali, have been issued. Detective Sergeants King and Winn are still gathering avidence.

Small Fortune Left Vancouver Woman By Will of Cousin

Rockford, Ill., May 27.—The will of the late Mrs. Georgianna Deming left her cousin, Floy Forbes of Vancouver, Wash., \$10,000 and the residue of her \$65,000 estate. Elizabeth Burrell of Vancouver, another cousin, was given \$5000. Mrs. Forbes resides near Felida, a

short distance from Vancouver. She said she had not been notified of the bequest and declined to discuss it. Eliz-abeth Burrell, she said, was a Van-

Labor Treason Case

Charleston, W. Va., May 27.—(U. P.)
The jury which is to determine the innocence or guilt of Bill Blizzard, United
Mine Workers' leader, charged with
treasen, retired to find a verdict this efternoon. Arguments of counsel were concluded and afterwards the jury was locked in its secret room at 3:27 o'clock.

Chemical Explosion

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—(I. N. S.)— One man was killed and several were injured in an explosion of undetermined cause at the Mondate Chemical works; here this afternoon, according to a po-lice report. Marillyah Miller to

Marry Jack Pickford

the mediation board:

Municipal Judge W. A. Ekwall this morning launched a campaign to clean up North End "grape" joints by fining 12 different soft drink hall propprietors for possessing grape juice or cider that contained more than the legal one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. Sentence on the cases, which have

been heard at various times during the past two weeks, were postponed until this morning by Judge Ekwall, who wished to compare testimony of various Morals squad police, under Sergeant Oelsner, began a wholesale program of

arresting proprietors of stands who had

questionable drinks for sale, after Judge Ekwall asked for a thorough investiga-WOULD HIFT BLAME

that samples taken from the various establishments contained between 3.5 and 10.5 per cent of alcohol. Fines were \$10 and \$20 for the different cases, depending on the strength of the drink. It developed in the course of the hear ings that some of the samples were tak

en within an hour after deliveries had been made by wholesaling companies. Attorneys for the defense attempted to excuse their clients on the grounds that the wholesalers, and not the retailers, were responsible for the violation of the While the court held that the retailers

were equally responsible, he said the wholesalers would also be subject to prosecution in his court. FINES WILL INCREASE Patrolman Chamberlain of the morals

squad told the court informally that ests he had made from different whole sale wagons showed alcoholic content ranging from 1 to 4 per cent. No arrests were made in these cases. Deputy City Attorney Roy K. Terry declared this morning that the moral squad would be directed to follow up the campaign and arrest wholesalers well as retailers who are violating the

Judge Ekwall said the fines today were lighter than they would be in the future, because arrests for possessing 'grapo" have not been made in the past with any degree of thoroughness. The following proprietors paid fines H. W. Lang, Fred Miller, A. Erickson S. Pappas, P. Malitas, Henry Sing, S. Naidenoff, F. R. Bengiar, F. J. Layton R. Giendicotiff, Christ Drebeas and J. A

Wholesalers who furnished the differ ent samples of "grape," according to at attorneys for the defense, were the American Seda works, Williamson & Co. and the Imperial Soda works.

STRIKE MEANS MILLS WILL BE CLOSED UP

be acceptable, and thus end the strike. But it was not acceptable. The hiring bureau acceptable to the employers is as follows: A bureau of eight, two to be selected from the waterfront employers' union, two to be seltwo to be disinterested employers, two to be selected from non-union men. MAY BEJECT PLAN

The hiring board proposed by the state beard of conciliation was to be composed of two from the employers' union and two from the longshoremen's union Subsequent proposals suggested the ad-dition of umpires, one representing or-ganized labor and one organized waterfront employers.

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN "We are ready to accept the decision

of the state conciliation board in favor from them: of an employing bureau composed of two from the employers' union and two from the longshoremen," said J. Hurley of the longshoremen's strike committee this afternoon. "We are willing to have the umber increased to six by the addition of a referee from each side. But the board of eight would create rebellion on the waterfront. It would let in the wobblies' (I. W. W.). It would create an impossible condition. We have turned the proposition down.

"It's too late," was the terse remark of William F. Woodward, chairman of the state board of conciliation in refer ence to the proposal for a hiring bureau of eight members enunciated today by the employers' union. MUST STAND PAT

"We have made our finding. We can not overturn it now. The finding origi nally made, calling for a hiring commit tee equally representative of organize employers and longshoremen was accepted by the longshoremen. The employers rejectd all plans while the hearings were in progress. The longshoremen reject this proposal made after hearings are over and the decision made my Otto Hartwig and myself of the state board—we could not find Mr. Flynn-have been in session until 2 o'clock today and we are agreed that the original finding will not be heanged, unless by the addition of a referee from each side to the hiring committee of

That the shipping board will be guided by the recommendation of the state board of conciliation, and that any basis of hiring acceptable to the employers and workers, as agreed upon through the state board, will be acceptable to the shipping board, was the statement this afternoon of F. W. Reiyes, director of operation on the Pacific coast for the shipping board.

gether for the wedding.

Parting of the two girls gave additional impetus to reports that Miss M Cormick's wedding to Oser would long deferred. It was originally plann for June.

Education Attracts That the shipping board will be guide

FORCED BY UNION Plans for a longshoremen employmen

board composed of six members, two appointed by the waterfront employers association, two appointed by the longshoremen's union, and two referees not affiliated with either group but one each selected by the two factions on the board, had been offered as a solution to the waterfront strike, according to J. A. Madsen, vice president of the international longshoremen's union. national longshoremen's union.

The conference of employers was to consider this proposal and led to its modified acceptance. In discussing the union's new proposal, Madnen said:

"This plan is agreeable to the long-shoremen. We are prepared to begin operations under this system as soon as it is ratified by the waterfront employers. We have already selected our referee, who will be Otto Hartwig."

STANDS BY DECISION Through the entire strike situation the main cause of contention has been the place and manner of hiring men to loud

Relyes, who was called here from San Francisco because of the strike situation, said he had been notified from Washington that a decision was demanded immediately on the intention ci the waterfront employers.
"The details of any board which will

control the employment of longshoremen is a matter entirely between the union and employers," said Relyea. "We demand shipping board boats be loaded according to the decision of the board, which simply inderses the recon-tions of the mediation board." Although Relyea said the shippi board would take no active part in the proposal or organization of this recently

DECISION DEMANDED

suggested board, he announced been in conference with J. A. Madsen, representative of the union today. PROPOSAL REPEATED A statement signed by all members of the state conciliation heard repeats the proposal that organized employers and organized labor have equal repre-

sentation in a neutral hiring bureau.

two union longshoremen and two nonunion longshoremen on a hiring board Evidence produced in court showed of eight has as yet been unacceptable to ans, proudly displaying the results of the employers' strike committee. until its demands were met the strike must continue, and Mayor Baker followed with a public statement that the Dykes Some of the younger bloods were employment of special and regular of-

> disorder is past. SHIP BOARD DELAYS SUSPENSION TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Chairman Lasker of the shipping board. at a conference with Senator McNary today promised no action will be taken on the suspension of contracts with the Columbia-Pacific company until Tuesday so as to give further time for ad-justment of differences in the longshoremen's strike at Portland, Or. The board apparently is still firm against the use of hiring halls, but the hope is ex-

pressed that this delay may bring about

Heads of Student Bodies of Pacific Coast in Session

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis,

May 27.-The annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Student Body Presidents, attended by represen tatives from 13 colleges and universities closes here today. Discussions centered chiefly around student body finances, the point system for student activities, the honor system in examinations and the offices of graduate manager and treasurer of the various student organizations. Among the visitors were: Danie W. Evans, Stanford university; Herbert S. Little, University of Washington Bruce White, Willamette university; Forest Foster, secretary Reed college John MacGregor, University of Oregon J. Brady, Reed college; N. Long, Pacific college; Harold F. Readen, F. E. Price, John B. Alexander and Bernhardt Wagner. Oregon Agricultural college, and delegates from the University of Idaho, University of Montana, State college, Whitman college and University of California.

Man Splits and Runs In Different Ways?

Police efficiency, received a setbac Friday night by the unheard-of actions of an unidentified drunk who, according to police reports, appears to be a contortionist of more than ordinary ability Here is how two patrolmen account for the fact that the drunk got away

"Captain Inskeep-Sir: At 7:30 p. m. we arrested Henry Lamb, age 42; James Mahoney, age 76, and Ben Voiruba, age 82, charge drunk, at East Second and Oak streets. Found a partly filled bottle of denatured alcohol. There were four men, but one ran and got away by oposal of the employers' union for a splitting and running in different directors of eight would create rebellion on tions. "GIDDINGS AND HARMS. "Last Night, Booth 1." The officers didn't say why they did not catch at least half of the fugitive.

Mathilde McCormick

Chicago, May 27 .- (U. P.)-Mathilde McCormick, 17-year-old fiance of Max Oser, parted company today with Julia ing master. Miss Mangold and Mathilde have been

inseparable companions since the granddaughter of John D. Rockefelle turned to America from Zurich last autumn to obtain the consent of her family to her marriage to Oser. Miss Mangold was formerly a bookkeeper in the employ of the Swiss stableman. She left for New York today, planning to return to her home in Switzerland alone. Previously she and Miss McCormick had planned to go back to-

gether for the wedding. Parting of the two girls gave additional impetus to reports that Miss Mc-Cormick's wedding to Oser would be long deferred. It was originally planned for June.

Salem, May 27.—A total of 7020 residents of Oregon, one person to each 112 citizens, attended an institution of higher learning last year, according to Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education of the federal bureau of education. A copy of his report on the Oregon situation has been received by State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill. Of these 7020, Dr. Zook reports 85.2 per cent attended col-Zook reports, 85.3 per cent attended col-leges and universities within the state.

Don Zimmerman New U. of O. Cadet Major

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 27.
Don Zimmerman of Eugene has been chosen as cadet major for the university R. O. T. C. forces for the coming Boston, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—Marillyan Miller, musical comedy star, shortly will become the wife of Jack Pickford, movie intention of abiding by the decision of the state mediation board with respect to the state mediation board with respect to the neutral hiring half and board of army soon, having been recommended mutual control and issue dependent on the first was developed Friday, when the shipping board in Washington announced its intention of abiding by the decision of the state mediation board with respect to be enrolled in the regular to this neutral hiring half and board of army soon, having been recommended mutual control and issued a statement.

that all shipping board boats would be withdrawn from Portland if the shippers and waterfront employers did not abide by this decision and immediately put IS JOYOUS IN REVEL

Sacramento, Cal., May 27 .- (U. P.)-The wind blew through Sacramento's whiskers today.

The male citizenry of the city, counted by thousands, who had spent many try-"Days of '49" revival, paraded through gress. the streets in the official "whisperin parade.

Hans Langsoth, Dakota farmer whose reatest crop is 17 feet of spinach on his chin, marched beside Clyde Seavey, chief whisperino and city manager o Sacramento. Immediately behind them trailed the 10-foot beard of Zoch Taylor of Carson City, second only to Hans in But anything other than four employers, the race for the world's whisker cham

Then followed countless Sacramento their weeks of watchful waiting. Som Good old 'gal-"mutton chops." way sluggers" and "sideburns" were popular. Professional men sported Van their whiskers in fancy shapes.

ficers to quell strike tumult at a cost All semed equally proud as they waved of about \$26,000 a month to the city before a crowd of 40,000 people the whiswould, and must, go on until danger of kers which bid fair to make Sacramente The parade marched to

replica of the Hangtown of Mark Twain OF CONTRACTS WITH COMPANY and Bret Harte days, where Hans Lang-Washington. May 27 .- (WASHING, seth, as King Whiskerino, drew from beenath his beard an official paper and handed it to Zach Taylor, prime minister.

Aaylor read it—a proclamation that
Monday is to be the biggest day for barbers in California history, for it ordered partment, had gone to San Francisco that on that day all good law-abiding, home-loving Sacramentoans should have the negotiations for the Portland build their whiskers removed. A cheer went up from the wives and

sweethearts of the whiskerinos, for whom special places had been reserved. King Hans and Prime Minister Zach were excluded from the proclamation that their prize beards may be preserved

LIGHTING PROBLEN

Oregon City, May 27 .- The question of how the city of Canby shall be lighted, whether by a new municipal system or the old system, will be decided by the end of the present month if plans on foot materialize. A meeting was held in Portland a few days ago, between the officials of the Molalla Electric company, the P. R. L. & P. and the city of Canby. The city has offered the Mo- plumage when courting, is unique in lalla company \$7787 for its equipment and to date no action on the offer has been taken. The company was given until June 1 to accept the offer or have its equipment ordered off the streets. The trouble started some time ago, when the people, dissatisfied with the slight reduction which the public serv ice commission allowed over the 100 per cent increase in rates, voted a \$10,000 bond issue to construct its own plant. The Molalia company's franchise, having expired, no renewal was granted, and the company is at present operating without official sanction, though forced by the commission temporarily to con Who Was Drunk? tinue the service. While not a subsidiary of the P. R. L. & P. the Molalla company buys its electricity from the Portland concern.

Said, Hypnotized Him

Warren, Pa., May 27.—(I. N., S.)—
"He hypnotized me. I had to do it. I
just couldn't help it. We were good friends," said Evan Evans. 29, a moment after he had walked into a restaurant and shot and instantly killed the proprietor, Patsy Jones, 45, this afternoon. Evans surrendered to the police and is

Wealthy Widow Has Marriage Annulled

with Charles A. G. Blossom, who was declared to have told her he was a graduate of Harvard, a practicing attorney and a member of exclusive clubs. A decree in annulment of marriage was

DIVORCE COURT BUSY Oregon City, May 27.—Two divorce decrees were granted and four suits for divorce filed here Friday. Decrees were in the cases of E. E. Mason against B. F. Mason and Ruby Miller against George S. Miller, married in McMinnville February 26, 1914. Suits for di-vorce were filed by Georgia V. Clovis member of a grominent Kentucky famagainst Frank Clovis, married in Van-couver, Wash., October 11, 1920; Helen Moeller against A. A. Moeller, married Moeller against A. A. Moeller, married in Vancouver, Wash., May 23, 1919; Virginia Smith against Charles G. Smith and Jessie E. Ravin against Guy L. Ravin, married in Portland May 27, 1916.

Iducation Attracts

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Oregon City, May 27.—The seven physicians against whom Dr. Hugh Mount secured a \$20,000 verdict in a libel suit recently were allowed an additional 20 days by Judge Robert G. Morrow of Portland, who heard the case, in which to file a motion for a new trial. The firm of D. C., C. D. and L. C. Latourette has been retained by the defense to sid in efforts to secure a new trial or appeal, in case the motion is jost. appeal, in case the motion is lost TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

Oregon City, May 27. — John R. Humphrys, cashler of the Banis of Commerce, and Percy Cauffield, assistant ashler of the Bank of Oregon City, left resterday afternoon for Astoria to atend. the State Bankers' association

Land Reclamation Advocates in Fear Of Vet Bonus Yoke

Washington, May 27.—(U. P.)—Advo-cates of a national plan of land reclamation fear it is in danger of being sidetracked into the soldier bonus bill.

In the great public land states of the West particularly, feeling is high because word has been carried there that some members of congress want to dis-pose of the whole reclamation subject by including in the bonus measure provision for land settlement and recamation for ex-service men. That reclamation advocates declare would defeat for the present and delay for years any adequate treatment of the question in a national way by con-

and the American Railway Express company were awaiting confirmation today of a report emanating from San Francisco that the 12-story Wells-Fargo building at Sixth and Oak streets had been practically sold to San Francisco capitalists.

I. Waring manager of the express company, who is also manager of the building for the Wells-Fargo interests of New York, admitted that negotia-tions were pending with E. Tropp and W. C. Crittenden, who had previously from New York, presumably to carry on

The consideration reported in the negotiations was said to be \$1,400,000. The railroad company's general offices occupy the entire building above the ground floor, which is occupied by the express company and a cigar store.

Pheasant Conceals Head Under Feather Mile Making Love

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily Nown) wright, 1922) London, May 27 .- Three hundred rare animals sent by the Prince of Wales from India will be viewed for the first time at the London Zoo on Monday A specimen of rare proboscis monkey died of a chill on the way but died happy, being doped heavily with the best Scot hewhiskey. A rare argus pheasant who displays curious spotted that he is the only male in captivity with sense enough to hide the fact when seeking to charm his lady love, for he conceals his head under his feathers. Twenty-seven foot python, the longest

slumbering. Liquor Valued at \$500,000 Seized in

ver captured alive, has not yet been

interviewed. He fell asleep at Singapore aftr swallowing five ducks and is still

Raid in New York Shoots Man Who, He

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Warehouse and seizing liquor valued

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at \$500,000.

They took possession of 8000 cases of whiskey, 1000 cases of assorted liquors, 600 barrels of alcohol whiskey and bay The warehouse belonged to the New Jersey Wholesale Drug company. Prohibition agents said revelations in connection with the seizure would prove sensational and involve prominent peo-

Jury to Vote on Klan Indictments

Los Angeles Cal., May 27.—(I. N. S.)—
The county grand jury will vote next week on a score of indictments in its investigation of Ku Klux Klan and the in-Parts Company With

After careful consideration, Judge Hahn decided today that Mrs. Laura S. Fowle, wealthy widow, formerly of Boston, was deceived and defrauded into a marriage today. It is expected that the jury will

Soderman Convicted Of Slaying Powers

Dallas, Texas, May 27 .- (U. P.)-Dave E. Soderman, who shot and killed J. member of a prominent Kentucky famand sentenced to five years in the peni-

JOHN A. HILL DIES
Oakland, Cal., May 27.—(I. N. S.)—
John A. Hill, public administrator of
Alameda county, and one of the most
prominent members of the Masonic order
in California, died at his home here early
today. Death was due to heart disease.
Hill was 62 years of age,



Dance Sunday Night SWAN

Gole McEircy and Oregon Grille Grohestre Leaves 8:15 shop—Kest Morrison Bridge. East 2761 EVERY TUES, SAT, ARD SUR, NIGHTS

eight-oared shells over a course of 11-16 miles. Princeton being second, two lengths behind the Red and Blue crew. Yale was third. Pennsylvania took the lead from the first. At the end of the half mile the Pennsylvania carsmen had put one length between them and the Tiger