

Lutheran Synod Holds That It Child Shall Be Educated Increased Taxes Are Feared. It had been announced that the au-thor and editor would not be present for fear of "embarrassing Henry." as he put it, but Governor Allen, upon ar-Increased Taxes Are Feared.

several measures initiated by petition riving, sought out his former wartime "buddle," and as a result both attended for presentation to the voters at the "buddle," and as a result both attended general election in November, for the the meeting-"friendly enemies" in a most part, have exercised their op-portunity to file with the secretary of get the coal shortage and the railroad state negative arguments for publica-tion in the voters' pamphlet. The time when these arguments can be received expires today.

That the proposed compulsory public school education bill is unconstitutional and if enacted into law would curtail religious liberty and work an additional tax burden, is the argument against that measure presented by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod. ARGUMENT ADVANCED

"Under the constitution of the Unit-ed States," the argument points out, "you enjoy religious liberty. That is the liberty to worship God according to the dictates of your conscience, and to rear your child according to your religion. If you see fit to send your child to school in which the religion of your choice is taught, every day of the week, and the whole training of the child is permeated by such re-ligion, the state, under the constitu-tion, must not prohibit you from do-ing so. This bill, if enacted into a law, would so prohibit you and is manifestly unconstitutional."

CLAIM BIGHTS EXCEEDED

The state, the argument con has a right to set a certain standard of education, to prescribe a certain course of studies, one that will qualify a child for intelligent citizenship. "But where the child shall get this education, in a free land, such as ours," the statement adds, "It is not for the state to say. If the parents see fit to send their children to schools where these just requirements of the state are met and the children get a religious training also, the state must not interfere." In the state of Oregon, according



Arm in Arm DE.NE Emporia, Kan., July 25.--(U. P.)--Governor Henry J. Allen and William Allen White, "friendly foes," treated Emporia to a display of their "Da-mon and Pythias" love today.

Allen Seen

Patting each other on the back, they walked arm in arm about the campus of the state normal school here, for-

getting their troubles of last week, which resulted in the arrest of White Is Not for State to Say Where on orders of his "buddy" for posting strikers' "sympathetic" cards. White occupied the same platform as the governor and introduced him.



The constable is a busy man. Art a fellow can understand. It's a safe bet that the constable who sarved the writ of attachment which put the ki-bosh on the Cinema Art club shed never a tear as he stabbed sacred art nounced here today, now hay in the back with a piece of folded paper. Simultaneously with the serving of

the writ Monday night, issued as a re-sult of the petition of creditors of the club, an investigation was conducted. by Miss Martha Randall of the women's protective bureau, who had received numerous complaints that femi-

nine members of the club were being persuaded to pose in the nude for photographs, which form of art, she reports, seems to have been the spe-cialty of Helis de Valiere, the movng spirit of the organization. De Valiere was not present at the demise of his foundling. Even as he deserted his big party at the Multno-mah hotel several weeks ago, so he

tactfally withdrew just before art's the indictment. death rattle. In the face of the writ which closed the doors of the club Attached to the motion for mis in the Worcester building, and disheartened investigation of the e, the men

ong five art! of the club, in the ken. of ordinary laymen, was ever vague and uncertain, but it had something to do with, collecting dues and purifying the movies. De Vallere organized the club, did most of the talking and col-

Supreme Court Affirms Decree of Judge Bingham Sentencing Roseburg Dentist to Hang

for Murder of Dennis Russell

Salam, Or., July 25.-The shadow of the hangman's noose loomed blacker for Dr. Richard M. Brumfleld, former rg dentist and convicted murderer, today, when the Oregon su-preme court affirmed the decree of

ludge George G. Bingham, sentencing Brumfield to die on the gallows. "There is no reversible error in the the opinion, written by Justice McBride, points out. Brumfield, once a meticulously clad

nember of Roseburg's most fashionable set, was, on August \$1, 1920, indicted for the murder of Dennis Russell, a

hermit who lived near Roseburg. At a subsequent trial, held at Roseburg, the dentist who, the state charged, had butchered Russell in an attempt to collect his own insurance, was found is nothing in his young life, but a writ- guilty in the first degree and on Januof attachment-now, there's something ary 18, 1921, was sentenced to death. Today he sits silently in a death cell

Attorneys for Brumfield, it was announced here today, now have 20 days

in which to file a petition for a rehearing of the case. The supreme court, however, will adjourn August 1 and it was therefore believed that the petition will not be given consideration before September when the court again convenes. Should the petition be denied at that time Brumfleld will be returned to Roseburg where he will be resentenced.

In his appeal the principal ground relied upon by Brumfield had to do with Judge Bingham's refusal to permit him a requested change of venue. Objec-tions also were made to the court's

overruling of certain juror challenges by the defendant, and its action in overruling defendant's motion to quash

Attached to the motion for a venu change were several newspaper slories from the Roschurg News Beview, The from the Rose pers of the club voted

large circulation in Douglas course (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Three)

on Inside Regarding Alleged Outrages in Jackson County Called Before Grand Jurors.

By Ralph Watson Journal Staff Correspond

Medford, Or., July 25 .- Assistant Attorney General Liljeqvist moved directly into the camp of the Ku Klux jail today as the result of a shooting Klan in his grand jury investigation scrape late Monday night in the Nom here today when he had subpenas issued for the two local kleagles of that organization late yesterday afternoon and made preparations to call them

of the things they are believed to know the last few months now under examination.

the two kleagies subpensed, have been in Medford since the organization of the klan and have taken the leading part in the organization and building

hung up.

Hale told his story to the grand jury yesterday afternoon and it is supposed that the two kleagles will be taken before it today or tomorrow.

When the grand jury met this morn-ing for its second day's session, Major E. E. Kelly, who resigned the district attorneyship of Jackson county to go verseas, and who is now a candidate for circuit judge, was called as the first witness. Kelly resigned from the American Legion of Medford because it refused to adopt a resolution offered by him denouncing the Ku Klux Klan. Subsequent to this he received an anonymous letter signed "I Know All." one of a series sent to various promi-sent men of Medford, warning him to quit his outsooken hostilility to the klan. Kelly laid this letter before the grand jury and gave other testimon relating to his knowledge of the work ngs of the klan in Jackson county.

before the jury.

it started to mete out punishment to those who had come within the circle

of its displeasure, according to the

story that has been or will be told to

It had an inside court, a tribuna (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

the grand jury.

James E. Edmiston, a fruit man, at rst a member of the k

Klan Officials Supposed to Be Boilermaker Falls in Chinese Eating House Brawl; J. F. Roy, of Clackamas County Sheriff's Force, Admits Firing Bullet,

Stewart Johnson, 23-year-old boiler maker, is in St. Vincents hospital, per-haps fatally wounded in the abdomen, and J. F. Roy. 36, deputy sheriff, and

Mrs. Rose Price, 26 years old, are in Kin Low noodle house, at Fourth and Everett streets. Roy, who admits shooting Johnson, is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. His victim was shot from the right side, the bullet puncturing the intestines in nine places be-fore it lodged in the muscles at his

dition was reported as favorable Mrs. Price, who was eating with Roy in the restaurant, is held as a material

THREAT IS ALLEGED The shooting occurred after Johnson, said to have been in a drunken condi-tion, approached the booth occupied by Mrs. Price and Roy and is alleged to

cursed and threatened Roy ave bodily injury. Roy then pulled a revolver and shot Johnson in the scuffle that ensued.

According to the story Roy told in ail this morning, he saw Johnson enter the restaurant, apparently in an ntoxicated condition.

"He's here to cause trouble," he remarked to Mrs. Price.

Apparently Johnson overheard the "I'm as tough as the rest of them." Johnson is said to have shouled be-tween curses as he approached Roy's

Roy displayed a scar on his able. (Con inded on Page Four, Column Four)

> "I don't like these modern women," emphatically declared Dr. Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, the Countear de Goliere, 96 years old, ener-getically striding across the parlor of her suite in the Mallory hotel and seating herself on the davenport. She faced the encaptured re-porter and the photographer with him.

Countess de Goliere

Wedded Thrice; 17 Children Flappers Her Pet Aversion

> Temporary Injunction Issued by U. S. Judge Restrains Strikers From Interfering With Operation of O-W. R. & N.

An order restraining the federated shop crafts and their local representatives at Portland, The Dalles, Umatilla, Rieth, La Grande and Huntington, officers of the railroad strike committee and the strikers themselves from interfering in any way with the operation of the railroad was issued this morning by Federal Judge Wolverton on the application of Arthur C. Spencer, general attorney, and C. E. Cochran, assistant general attorney for the O-W. R. & N. Co. Cochran,

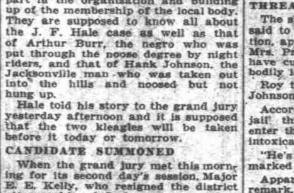
This order is effective until 10 a Monday, when a hearing will be held and representatives of the shop crafts given opportunity to show why a permanent injunction should not be issued. MANY AFFECTED

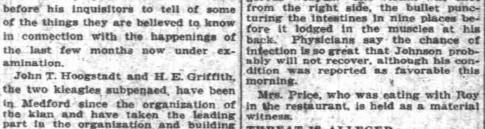
The complaint was filed this morn-ing and granted by Judge Wolverton is conference with the railroad attorneys. D. P. Phelan, chairman; Fred Ross, ylce chairman, and C. B. Knight, segretary of the strike committee, and about 35 strikers are named in the complaint.

The order affects, in addition, all members of one or more of these fed-erated shop crafts, and restrains them from interfering with the railway company in any way in the maintenance and repair of its engines and car equipment, and from intimidating or inducing men who are now at work from leaving the service, or from preventing those who wish to work from entering the service, from picketing the shops at the towns named, and from preventing the company from carrying United States mails or interfering or delaying the movement of the mails or of interstate commerce.

RESTRICTS PICKETING The railroad company claims that when these men left the service of the company upon their refusal to ac-cept and abide by the decision of the rallway labor board, and refused to return to the company's service upon request, their services ended, and that

thereafter they had no right to inter-fere with the railroad or its employee and then only on condition that the listener is a willing one and the pluketing is done in a quiet manner. The court issued a "show cause" order to the shop craftsman, which is recipes for long and happy life. She herself retains her girlish vivacity at 96 and her visitors were convinced that today being served by the United States marshal. probably she knows what she is talk-





Railway strike conditions are causing some embarrassment for Northwestern shippers as a result of freight embargoes which have become effective on Northern transcontinental lines and which may cause the extension of similar embargoes to all lines serving the Northwest.

With the announcement Monday aftruoon that the Northern Pacific would no longer accept carload shipments for delivery over their lines to the East, the Great Northern issued an anlifeboats. nouncement that perishable goods would not be accepted for shipment Easl except by the Billings gateway. Other lines have begun a check of their car supplies.

The Northern Pacifić embargo is effective upon carlot shipments between Portland and Seattle and prevents the S. P. & S. from accepting carload comodities for delivery to the Northern

Pacific lines at Spokane. The Great Northern railroad reported today that its modified embargo had resulted in the rejection of but few shipments, and the prediction was made that the situation on that system would clear up quickly.

The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific reported an adequate car supply for the present so that embargoes will be unnecessary unless the north-ern lines continue to faiter and throw their burden of traffic upon them,

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- (U. P.)-A freight embargo, effective at once, was today announced by the Louisville & Nashville railroad on all commodities except' coal, livestock and perishable



Kingsdale, Minn., July 25.--(U. P.)--For nine years Charles R. Grace has been fighting lawlessness alone in this little settlement tucked away in the estimated at \$2000.

north woods. A band of moonshiners burned his lumber camps, dynamited his hotel, in-timidated his daughters, and shot up the town. Today Grace had the fed-GANG SHOOTS UP TOWN Last week they dynamited his \$14.-000 hotel, injuring two men and throw-ing Grace's three daughters from their beds. GANG SHOOTS UP TOWN Shipbuilder, j

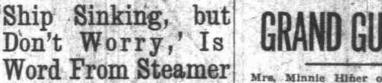
But the government behind him. But the government 'is powerless without evidence. Getting the evidence appeared to be an almost impossible windows crashed and doors were bierced by bullets. pierced by bullets.

The moonshiners-about 25 in num- Grace, with Sherili in the City County Attorney Roberts of Pine City ber-have a rendezvous in an almost inaccessible spot near the junction of the St, Croix and Tamarack rivers be-W B County Attorney Roberts of Pine City went to the Twin Cities and enlisted federal aid. District Prohibition Chief here. They are heavily armed H. B. Quale agreed to help them clean provisioned. High above their up the gang. and provisioned. Grace moved here nine years ago present camp on the rocky promonate sentries with long range rifles.

and bought the townsite and a large timber acreage from the Soo line. He

Their stills and shacks are hidden away in the danse woods that are is no large town within a radius of 40 virtually impassable to any but experi-enced woodsmen. merchant chief of the district. There is no large town within a radius of 40 milles. In his efforts to make Kingsdale a with which be ended his life.

enced woodsmen. The moonshiners have the "drop" The moonshiners have the "drop" on any person that comes within range. The intensive warfare on Grace reported the moonshiners, resulting in the seizure of 26 stills by federal agents. Light prosecution left them free to results operations. They



Mrs, Minnie Hiner of Los Angeles Fort Arthur, Texas, July 25.-(U. P.) Fears for the safety of the steamer Charles A. Braley, 75 miles northwest as grand guardian of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, a position which Mrs. Van Orsdall had held since the foundaof Tampico, were felt today when wireless communications with the Fort Arthur naval station were received.

tion of the order 25 years ago. The order now has a membership of 55,000 between Golorado, Wyoming

recently, there was reported to be some

dissatisfaction in the lodge and some

talk of electing a new grand guardian. But, as usual, Mrs. Van Orsdall had

The message received here said the crew was taking to the open sea in First messages from the Braley

were intercepted at 6 o'clock this morning, saying ; "Steamship Charles Braley sinking

Later the radio reported the ship

of the crew to relatives. Later efforts to communicate with the doomed steamer were fruitless.

\$24,000 Is Haul

Minneapolis, Minn., July 25,-(I, N. S)-Four bandits held up two messen-gers for the M. W: Savage Factories, inc., here today, took a grip containing \$24,000 in cash and negotiable checks and escaped in a touring car driven by a fifth bandit.

ignation. was this morning elected to succeed Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall of Portland FRUIT MAN. TESTIFIES

and the coast, according to J. L. Wright, who was associated with Mrs. Van Orsdall in founding the order.

The election of Mrs. Hiner today took place at a special session of the ex-ecutive council, held in the grand clerk's office. A year ago Mrs. Van

75 miles northwest of Tampico. All hands still on board at this time, but preparing to abandon ship at any Orsdall was stricken with paralysis, and since that time has been confined in her home on the Oregon City road. Last July, as in previous years

still afloat. Then came the message, Ship sinking; don't worry," followed by dozens of messages from members

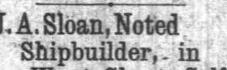
no difficulty in holding her position. She was granted a year's leave of absence in which to regain her health. The year is up this month and her resignation was handed in. The ex-ecutive council accepted the resigna-

Of Auto Bandits tion, electing Mrs. Hiner, who has been

acting grand guardian since last July, to fill the vacated position. She holds office until the next grand circle session, which will be in 1925. Mrs. Hiner moved to Portland from Los Angeles last year when she was chosen acting guardian.

The members of the executive coun-

cll present at the session were: Grand clerk, J. L. Wright, Portland of health, and Dr. E. W. Hoffman, who were called to attend Hale after tify regarding Hales condition they saw him. business in Medford and vicinity in a careful and systematic manner when



Want, Shoots Self Asked to Surrender

Seattle, July 25 .- (U. P.)-A pauper's grave yawned today for Joseph

A. Sloan, who, two years ago was a State Bank Examiner Frank C. great figure in the shipbuilding world His body was found last night in a cheap lodging house, a self-inflicted bullet wound through his head. Open shirt cuffs told the whole story Bramwell today made formal demand on City Treasurer Adams for surrender to him of securities valued at \$173,000, which he alleges are being un lawfully held by the city as guaranof the financial cataclysm which tees for city moneys deposited in the defunct State Bank of Portland, brought on the tragedy. But recently

resigned after the Hale incident, was another witness. Edmiston, when he heard of the Hale hanging, tendered construction this year was taken up today by the state highway commission, his resignation to the klan and later published his resignation in the local which opened a two days' papers. He was also the recipient of minor projects.

Bids were opened today on the folthreatening letters following his reslowing:

Baker county-Grading Stices guich Raymond Reter, a fruit man, also Baker section of Baker-Unity highway, 15.5 miles. went before the jury as a witness. He had been a member of the klan and Marion county-Paving city of Jefferson section Pacific highway, .9 mile. had heard the Hale hanging talked of at a "suspended" meeting of the klan which he attended. Union county-Graveling Island City-Elgin section of La Grande-Enterprise

Walter S. Gore, a relative of W. H. highway, 18.1 miles. Washington and Yamhili counties-Gore, former member of the legis-lature and president, of the Medford Widening and repaving Newberg-Multnomah county boundary, 15.7 miles. Yamhill county-Repairing McMinn National bank, was also a witness today. Gore, /though not a member of

the klan, had been sent as a messenger ville-Bellevue pavement, near McMinnto W. H. Gore, warning him to get rid of John S. Orth, cashier of the bank. ville Bridge construction : Orth, who still holds his position with Curry county-Three bridges on Por Orford-Sizes river section Roosevelt the bank is also scheduled to testify

ighway. Margaret Daly, daughter of P. H. Douglas county-Bridge over Ump-

Daly, deputy state game warden, was another witness before the jury. She qua near Winchester. Marlon county—Repairing approace told her father, prior to the Hale hang-ing, that Hale was to be taken out Pudding river bridge. Gilliam county-Two bridges near Heppner Junction on Oregon Washington highway. by the klan. She was called to relate and what she had told and where she had secured her information.

Miss Daly is a schoolgirl friend of Father Saves Boy Lorena Stolz, who in turn lives next door to M. B. Baunnell, klansman, who is said to have filed the charges against Hale before the "trial court" From Burning Home

of the klan and who is said to have been one of the "necktle party" which took Hale out and strung him up. Centralia, Wash., July 25,-The farm home of John College, three miles east of here, burned to the ground early FORMER DEPUTY CALLED George A. Codding, former deputy

Monday morning. Clarence College, eleven years old, narrowly escaped district attorney and said to have been a member of the klan while holddeath and was rescued by his father ing that office, has been subpenaed, from an inferno of flames. No furnibut is in Portland. Dr. E. B. Pickel of the state board ture or clothing was saved. The los is estimated at \$5000.

Games Today he had been brought back to town from the hanging, were also to tes-The Ku Klux Klan went about its PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento at Salt Lake, 3 p. San Francisco at Vernon, 2:45 p. Los Angeles at Oakland, 3 p. m. Seattle-Portland, no game,

NATIONAL t New York-Louis ... Batteriss and Snyder.

R. H. 600 000 410-5 10 000 000 030-3 9 m and Gosch; Grime r, At Brooklyn-000 600 000-6 8 0 000 006 603-3 8 2 and O'Parrell; Watson,

ton and Gibson. . At Philadelphia Cincinnati 23 Philadelphia 33 Batterias—Donob R. H. 250 300 000 5-15 20 380 310 000 1-11 13 tohue, Keck, Gillespie

AMERICAN -(First game)- B. . 000 000 000-0 . 002 002 00*-4 and O'Neill

Bramwell avers that the securitie As Chi vere deposited with the city without 100 000 000-010 010 01*--rity of law and are being illegally

The closing of gaps in state highway construction this year was taken up oday by the state highway commission. What with their rolled stockings and bobbed hair and clubs, they aren't very admirable. I talked to a club of them isst night and I told them they "Drink lots of water." These recommendations, with p of hard exercise, are Dr. Daven had better be at home cooking and mending for their husbands, that noletting of

body wants to read their papers." ing about.

This is the opinion of Dr. Dave sport -formerly tutor to the empress of Aus-tria, spouse of Franz Joseph; mother of 17 children, several of her sons be-Deputy Sheriff or of them the richest man in Russon Aires. These are just a few of the things she is noted for. Incidentally at the age of 96, she looks like a woman of 66, with a walst measure-ment of 25 inches and a chest measurenent of 45 inches; and never in her life has she worn a corset.

CAUTIONS ABOUT MARRIAGE "Young men," she demanded, lea ing forward breathlessly, "you aren't married

She breathed a sigh of relief when

Dr. Davenport is leaving town for British Columbia in a day or two. She refuses to lecture here in the wake of

refuses to lecture here in the wake of such "fakers" as have recently visited Portland, with "psychology" lectures, she said. She said the public would tar her with the same brush, and that was something she couldn't stand. "I could easily be a millionaire now if I had wanted to ask the public for money," she said. "But I only take what is necessary for me. I have given 11 sons university educations and have sent many other boys to school. For myself I want but little." OPPOSES CAMERA

OPPOSES CAMERA Dr. Davenport is very much opposed to being photographed. In fact, about the only photographed. In fact, about the only photograph she has posed for before today for many years was the one requested by William Randolph Hearst, a personal finened of hers whom she has known since he was 9 years old. Hearst, she believes, may be the next president. She finally con-sented to pose for The Journal. "You Westerners are so sensational," she haughed.

she laughed.

she inughed. Dr. Davenport went to the door of the adjoining room and called, "Willie, Willie!" The clicking of a typewriter stopped and a handsome young black-haired man entered.

"This is my husband, boys," said Dr.

The server will be suffered man entered. The server was the state for a meaning of and the dector the bill depines of Austrice of the server being and the server will be server and the server will be server been a great area of a bill and the subject of the server bill be server been a great area of a bill be server being a manuscript of the server bill be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server bill be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject of the server will be subject to server be subject to server be subject of the server be subject of the



Washington, July 25 .- (U. P.)-A na

Deputy Sheriff Lee Mollenhour is in a very serious condition at the county

tional emergency exists because of the hospital, as the result of a fall from rail and coal strikes, the interstate his motorcycle when he skidded on commerce commission declared today. the pavement near Latourell fails on the Columbia River highway about 10 The commission took this extraordinary action in accordance with the pro-vision of the Esch-Cummins law and vested itself with powers equalling o'clock Monday night.

"That's good. Don't you do it. Don't you get married until you find a woman who is willing to do her share." Dr. Davenport is leaving town for British Columbia in a day or two. She refuses to lecture here in the wake of those in force during war time to prevent profiteering and to control dis tribution of coal and other necessaries The commission in the national emer-gency order declared that "in the opinton of the commission an emergency which requires immediate action exa few feet behind Deputy Sheriff La Mont, who was riding up the highway with him. La Mont says they were riding slowly. ists upon the lines of each and all the

common carriers by railroads subject to the interstate commerce act east of the Missiesippi, including West Bank White House Allows ability of said common carriers propercrossings thereof, on account of the in-Jy and completely to serve the public Dover to Get Out in the transportation of essential com modities."

The emergency orders and classifi

Washington, July 25.-(U. P.)-The long standing dispute in the treasury department between Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury Dover and Secre-tary of the Treasury Mellon and Rev-enue Commissioner Blair was ended today when she White House an-nounced the acceptance of Dover's Fes-ignation, effective today.



metance, reasonals, whom i regard an one of the greatest lights in French literature. He saw his books excom-municated at a time when religion, counted infinitely more than it does today. Yet he suffered little harm from it. He lives and flourishes years aften.

"But what is the object of brandi (Concluded on Page Pour, Column Fire)

City Is Formally State Bank Papers