Man Shoots Wife

And Self Before

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. (.- (I. N. S.)

HOBO KING IS HERE ON BUMMINIG TOUR BASED ON WAGER

The "Hobo King," who is touring the world at the world's own expense under the terms of a wager made January 21 in an exclusive New York glub, passed through Portland today and after a brief visit in The Journal office, hurried away to Puget Sound in a borrowed automobile.

A slight complication arose after a reporter assigned to interview the Hobo King carelessly permitted himself to be induced to sign the traveler's record book. It seems everyone who signs the book has to donate something to the hobo. CARRIES HIS POINT

There is no doubt that he always carries his point. It must be his eyes, which are baby blue with black lashes and very steady and disarming. By way of compromise the king ac

cepted a package of expensive cigar ettes, which immediately restored diplomatic relations.

No one knows the name of the hobo king except the men who signed the contract and two secretaries, one who goes before him and a second who follows after him to collect publicity clippings and check up on his activities to be sure the terms of the contract are not violated.

He is required to visit all the principal cities in North America and several foreign countries. He cannot remain longer than two weeks in one He cannot receive more than enough for one day's expenses for one

MUST AID CHARITY But he must distribute each week

\$100 for charitable purposes. This money he must "bum." He must have \$1000 at the end of the trip. He had \$1 when he started. In appearance he looked like the son of a millionaire who had been for a week-end in the woods without a

He needed a shave badly, and his white flannel trousers and gray and green tweed coat was dirty and wrinkled. He wore no hat and was

very sunburned.
His publicity book says he served from one hand, and tells of his bumming around the world several times and his 19 years of hobo experience He claims to speak 11 languages. The reporter did not attempt to test this

BEACH FLAPPERS ARE APPROVED BY CENSORS

these suits," declared William H. Perkins, chairman of the newspaper men's committee, as he watched a bevy of pretty girls splash in the shallow water at Windemuth. "Amen," observed Inspector Klingen mith, who appeared to make pleasure

of the business trip before he was unnerved by the tape episode. "Sure," approved Captain Harry Cir-

ca, the other policeman present, who is conceded to be a responsible man with more than an ordinary amount of good judgment. ALL D. K. VERDICT

What the other newspaper men, James S. Sheehy, Lawrence G. Smyth and Revel S. Moore, said were merely del S. Moore, said were merely reiterations, in the most part, of the statements of their companions.- The latter three, however, probably said more, as they are unmarried, while the others are married, and not so used to doing the talking.

In contrast to the interest shown

indifference to the beaches' attractions of Earnest Von der Werth, skipper of the Naughty Girl, belonging to W. H. & Er Von der Werth, ship builders, who furnished the boat for the newspaper men's committee.

All the way up and down the river. from the beaches at the Portland Flouring mills to The Oaks, Von der Werth showed not a particle of at-tention to the beach "flappers" and mermaids that beckoned to his boat. HOUSEBOATERS HAPPY

One thing that looked good to the inspectors, as they skirted the houseboats at Willamette moorings and the Oregon Yacht club, was the cool and ship subsidy bill to a vote has been easy life of the houseboaters. Here a handicap to Mr. Harding's pet meashalf a dozen persons, clad in bathing ure. suits, were taking turns diving from the porches of their homes into the Another fortunate one, wearing a bathing sult, was seated in a chair, reading a periodical.

"Soft," declared Klingensmith, whose swivel chair and cool office loomed up in his mind as a burden when he saw the advantages of houseboating. Again, as the Naughty Girl sped by the 'old swimmin' hole" near the In-man-Poulson mill, south of the Hawthorns bridge, a wistful expression crossed the face of Captain Circle, an

"That's the place," he said, pointing with his hand. A few dirty urchins were splashing there. Oily piling of a radiroad cut diagonally across the beach. The sand was strewn with rubbish Somahow it didn't saw with rubbish with rubbish saw with rubbish with rubbi bish. Somehow, it didn't seem as dingy black in the days when the captain famed locafly as a swimmer, took his

daily dip in the Willamette.

Hardly had Captain Circle finished his reminiscences, when the Naughty Girl slipped into her moorings. The day was over.

Four newspaper men gathered at the prow of the boat for a verdict. Well, what have we got to say about all these complaints about the beach flappers?" demanded Chalrman

Where do they get that stuff?" was

The chairman didn't get to vote. He

One Fair Enough For Wasco County, Court's Decision

The Dalles, Aug. 4.—As a result of a general meeting of all interested in the matter of holding a county fair

WINS RENOMINATION BY NARROW MARGIN



Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who has won the Democratic senatorial nomination from Breckinridge Long.

O. P. SEES REED'S

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are sufficiently independent of party ties to throw their strength to a Re-

Naturally Mr. Reed will make an effort to recover some of the Democratic votes which were obviously opposed to him. But his majority wasn't big enough to make certain a triumph in the autumn for Democratic-Repubican fights in the last few years have shown that the state shifted by narrow majorities. Even if Reed can recover alf of the Long vote or three-quarters it would not be enough to win, REED GOOD CAMPAIGNER

As a campaigner, Jim Reed has few equals in American politics. He may provided. swing votes galore before the elections roll around. make a bid for the Wilson vote in Missouri and to do it boldly, though in similar circumstances Democratic candidates who have found a divided party in their campaigns have turned to the Republicans for support. Former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is one of the men who used to count on Republican votes every time he ran, and that's why more than once he was able to exhibit his independence of the Wilson administration.

Apart from the result in Missouri the Republican administration can prialike by inspectors and bathers in the annual beach censoring, was the suave from the defeat of Representative Phil from the defeat of Representative Phil Campbell of Kansas, chairman of the rules committee of the house. Just as Senator McCumber as chairman of the finance committee has shown a dis- mittee will now meet to name the canposition to go along independently of White House wishes, so has it been difficult every now an other for the administration to get Chairman Campbell to give a rule whereby important legislation could be brought to an early

HARDING'S HANDICAP

It is an open secret that Mr. Campbell's unwillingness to give the administration a rule so as to bring the

The Democratic leaders here do not

take a pessimistic view of any of the elections. The Missourl contest they regard as a personal affair with an extraneous influence brought in by Mr. Wilson's earlier letters on Mr. Reed's personality. They say it presages nothing national or far reaching. As for Mr. Campbell's defeat in Kansas, they point to it as a sign of the times. Mr. Campbell himself says idle strikers voted almost solidly against him. This straw is naturally made the most of by the Democrats, who count upon the cumulative power of all the discontented elements in the country to swing congress in their direction next fall.

DEAD MAN NOMINATED IN TENNESSEE PRIMARIES (Special Dispatch to The Journal) (Copyright, 1922)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 4 .- Tennesses's primaries presented some of the most unusual developments in the history of American politics. A dead man, Lemuel P. Padgett, was

renominated for representative despite the fact that the voters knew that he was dead. In Hamilton county, the negroes almost to a unit, voted for the Demo-cratic candidate for sheriff because it

had been alleged that the Republican candidate was a leader in the Ku Klux Representative Padgett had repre sented the Seventh district at Washington for many years and during the

man of the house committee on naval VOTE FOR DEAD MAN

This year Judge W. C. Salmon filed in opposition, declaring that Padgett had been too long in public office. The incumbent did not look on the opposi-tion with any great interest, as he the matter of holding a county fair here this year, the county court has decided that no fair will be given in The Dalies next month, and all efforts of the county will be concentrated upon an exhibit at the Southern Wasco county grounds at Tygh Valley.

Usually two fairs are held, one in The Dalies and the other at Tygh Valley. The county and state money for fair purposes will be divided, \$1556.50 going to Tygh and \$1600 to be used in building an exhibit for Wasco county at the state fair.

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Dave Lightner, captured fugitive, who is in irons on the steamer West Farallone, will be held at Los Angeles for Portland federal authorities on narcotic charges when the ship docks at San Pedro, according to assurances received today by United States District Attorney Humphreys from the Los Angeles district attorney. The ship is due

Humphreys has sent copies of the five indictments pending against Lightner, together with court warrants and an order fixing the bond at \$10,000. He also included Lightner's picture and a copy of his fingerprints, which were furnished by James M. Hunter, Bertillon expert at police headquarters. Humphreys received a letter today from Chief Narcotic Agent Smith at San Francisco, advising him that the narcotic division would have men at San Pedro who were acquainted with Lightner and who would point him out to the Los Angeles marshal.

If Lightner is convicted of all the counts in the five indictments pending against him, each of which charges a elony, he could be sentenced to a term tantamount to life.

Lightner is said to have offered to plead guilty to one of the indictments pending against him. His trial could not be heard before September or Oc-

JOLLY-RATELLE PRINTING COMPANY SUES JOE LOEB

Joe Loeb, who has been cited in complaints as the disturbing element which brought about the rupture between the two chief stockholders of the Jolly-Ratelle Printing company, Mrs. Ocean Jolly and E. A. Ratelle, was made defendant in a damage sult brought by the company Thursday afternoon seeking to recover \$4784.25 it alleges is due for printing the orthwest Daily Financial Digest. Records of the company show Mrs. Jolly transferred her stock to Loeb. She claims he returned the stock. A new director and secretary and treasurer were appointed to fill Mrs. Jolly's place when she transferred her stock. Her attempts to have a receiver ap-The company claims that Mrs. Jolly receipted the bill for Loeb without receiving payment.

LEXANDRIA AVENUE BRIDGE WORK TO COMMENCE SOON

The long discussed concrete bridge for Alexandria avenue, to give direct access to the Salvation Army's White Shield home, has advanced to the point where it is expected the contractors will be at work within the next two weeks. It is estimated that the work will be finished in three months. The city council last Wednesday passed the time and manner ordinance. the contract has been awarded to Lind strom & Flegensen at a price of \$21,-500, which is \$3500 below the city engineer's estimate, and the materials are

being assembled for the work. This will be a new type of concrete oridge, says City City Engineer Laur-It is of the spandral-braced three-hinge arch type. The trusses are all built up of reinforced concrete soured into molds. It will be 150 feet length and 100 feet fro mthe base to the top of the arch. A 16-foot road-way and a4% foot sidewalk will be

He is shrewd enough to COURT'S MEMORY SERVES for the Wilson vote in HIM RIGHT, ACCUSED FINED District Judge Richard Deich's keen memory for faces completely neutralzed a heroic plea for leniency delivered today by attorney for Philip Bredy, a driver for the Log Cabin Baking company, who was on trial for speeding 40 miles an hour on Sandy boulevard. "That's all very well," the court agreed after the discussion about the quality of mercy not being strained, but this defendent was in here about year ago and I promised him a heavy olt for his next offense. Pay \$50. Bredy was arrested by State Traffic Officer Chester Wiles,

> ahead and vote for Padgett's renomination and this was done. The comdidate who, it was said today, will not be Judge Salmon.

> MAGISTRATE WINS In the senatorial race the "Golden Rule" candidate, Noah Cooper, who

> announced he would go to Washington to revive the blue laws of the nation and who opened all of his campaign meetings with prayer, was snowed under, being a poor third to Senator Kenneth McKellar, who was renominated, and Captain G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis.

The Hamilton county fight was extremely bitter. The issue of Ku Klux-ism was early raised. Magistrate Horace Humphreys, the Republican candidate for sheriff, was charged with being an officer of the invisible empire, which, by the way, he denied; tremendous majority in what is nor-mally a strong Democratic county. The negroes all voted for Smith, the Democratic candidate, but their strength was overcome by the enormous vote which Humphreys received the normally Democratic precincts. A feature of the race was the advertising which Humphreys resorted to to get his case before the people, he paying for 20 full-page advertisements

n the newspapers.

lican renemination, according to wide-spread belief in Campbell's district. Klansmen in this section are known to have been opposed to Campbell, presumably in large part on account of Campbell's activities last year while he was chairman of the congressional committee which investigated the klan. Sproul, believed to be the klan's choice, had the support of organized labor as well, while Campbell depended largely on the vote of the farmers,

REED HOLDS LEAD Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.--(U. P.)--Senator James A. Reed continued to hold a comfortable lead today in Missouri's senatorial Democratic primary. With a majority of 6689 votes in returns from all except 325 precincts, in-dications were Reed could not be over-

Man Is Accused of Stealing Pigs, Kind That Don't Squeal

Bob. Bob. The plumber man. Stole some pigs And away be ran.

The pigs were iron,
And Bob was beat.
By cops who caught him
Down the street.
—Fabies of Father Gander. Robert Wilbur is charged with hav-

ng outdone the famed piper's son of Mother Goose early this morning when he is alleged to have stolen several pigs from under a fence. But if the piper's son had a hard time running with his fat little pig. Wilbur must have been in a worse predicament, for the pigs he is alleged to have stolen were cast-iron ones from the Northwest Stove works, East

Sixth and Main streets. According to Inspectors Cahill who caught Wilbur after a chase down the street, the latter, in company with another man, had piled several pigs at the curbing on Hawthorne avenue. Wilbur, they said, had returned for more when they surprised him. He took to his heels, but was overaken. Wilbur said his companion was Ray Prince, for who mhe was taking

Wilbur declared they intended to sell the pigs to Front street junk dealers.

Negro Sentenced To 13 Months on Narcotic Charge

"Honesty is the best policy," Federal Judge R. S. Bean advised Shelley Mitchell, colored, as he sentenced him to 13 months in the Leavenworth prison this morning. Mitchell's sentence folowed immediately his conviction by a joint defendant, was acquitted in the same verdict. The judge sharply criticised Mitchell

for trying to shove the blame for his crime on to the shoulders of his companion, and indicated that in the ing elections. court's opinion he had not told the The judge refused to consider a plea

for leniency advanced by Morris Goldstein, counsel for Mitchell. Goldstein pointed to Mitchell's military record, and asked that time be allowed for the 5 days Mitchell has spent in jail waiting trial and also because Mitchell was shot by the narcotic agents when arrested. At the time of the arrest Mitchell attempted to escape and was shot. The

wound did not prove serious. During the trial Thursday Mitchell said he ran away from the arresting officers because he thought they were either members of the Ku Klux Klan or rob Assistant United States Attorney Maguire prosecuted and John Stevenson defended Corley.

Elevator Accident Victim Plaintiff in Action for \$25,000

Suit asking \$25,000 damages from the building, who alleges he was seriously injured in an elevator accident there caused by defective machinery. Emery claims in his complaint filed today that the elevator dropped with him on February 17, breaking his leg and causing

Memorial Services For Seattle Pastor

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 4.-Memorial services for Rev. S. Cameron Morrison rector of the Church of the Epiphany of Seattle and formerly rector of St. Johns Episcopal church of Olympia, who died in Seattle. Wednesday, the result of taking poison by mistake for medicine, will be conducted Sunday at the local church. Funeral services were held today at the Little Church of the Epiphany in Seattle, with Bishop E. W. Keator of the diocese of Olympia in

Soft Drink King Will Take Bride

drink king, to Mrs. Onezma de Bouchelle, former New Orleans society leader, now of Reno, Nev., was announced here late today by Candler. The announcement followed persistent rumors to the effect that the couple and with being short in his accounts as would soon be married, which were demagistrate, but he was elected by a nied yesterday by the capitalist. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Committee Kills Anti-Mask Bill

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4 .- (U. P.) -The corporation committee of the Georgia senate today killed the bill introduced CAMPBELL'S DEPEAT LAID

IN PART TO KLAN FORCES
(By United News)
Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 4.—The Ku
Klux Klan played a large part in the
defeat of Congressman Phil Campbell,
who for 22 years has represented the
Third Kansas district, in his contest
against W. H. Sproul for the Republican renomination, according to wide-

AUTO THEFT ALLEGED George S. Parker of Wenatchee, Wash, waived hearing this morning before United States Commissioner Frazer and was held to answer to the federal grand jury under \$2000 bond on a charge of violating the federal motor vehicle theft act. Parker is charged with stealing a small automobile belonging to the Northwestern Marketing company of Wenatchee, and with driving the machine to Portland. In default of bond he was returned to the county jail by the marshal.

FALL MILLS BANCHER Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.—John M. O'Neill, president of the Farmers State bank of Almira, and widely known rancher, was thrown from his horse and probably instantly killed Tuesday. His body, huddled at the foot of a deep gully down which he apparently had attempted to ride, was found had attempted to ride, was found Wednesday by a searching party, in-cluding his 11-year-old son.

STEALS TILL AND CASH The Hoyt hotel, No. 137 Sixth street, minus a cash till as the result of a burgiar's activity early this morning.
John Farrow, night clark, was showing a room to some guests when the
prokler slipped into the office and departed with the till and \$50.

IS CAPTURED BY

Rome, Aug. 4 -- (I. N. S.) -- Fascisti, he militant organization of the Italian nationalists, seized the city of Milan today after a battle in which 62 perons were injured. Two hundred arrests were made. At last reports the Fascisti were administering the affairs payment.

The Horst company complaint al-

liavia, joined the Fascisti at Milan. Four persons were killed in fighting

Many casualties resulted from clash at Genoa, in which Fascisti strikers and police participated.

GENERAL STRIKE IN ITALY FAILS AND IS CALLED OFF (Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News). (Copyright, 1922).

Rome, Aug. 4 .- The "general strike"

which was called off Thursday, did not have the support of the middle classes. It distrubed their quiet and, having seen a way to reduce the power of the hop buyers against injury. mined to drive home their advantage to the utmost. Those who in 1919 and the complaint upon John J. Roberts were, on this occasion, the boldest. The strike was intended to force the authorities to choose a ministry of the left which would repress the Eascisti. This aim was not realized. The So cialist surrender at the last moment, when the Republican deputy, Turatti, visited King Victor Emmanuel, came a year too late. Twelve months ago jury of violating the Harrison nar- the Socialists might have taken legal cotic act. Albert Corley, who was a power and mitigated the reaction, but today their forces are divided and their power is shattered. The strike lacked any precise aim, though it showed that many still obey the labor organisers and will vote as Socialists at the com-

It is noteworthy that the new cabi-net, which contains a number of men lass favorable to violence than those in the preceding ministry, showed more strength in the face of the strike threats and warned both sides that no onsense would be permitted. Generally speaking, the strikers and the Fascisti abstained from violence.

of action, which directed the strike, has not been discovered. Hour's Limit on Tariff Debate Is

The identity of the secret committee

Urged by Lenroot Washington, Aug. 4. - (U. P.) - A proposal that debate in the senate after riday, August 11, shall be limited exclusively to the tariff and that no senator shall speak more than one hour on the bill, or an amendment, was offered in the senate today by Senator Len-root, Wisconsin,

Lenroot, who yesterday blocked consideration of a compromise agreement to set August 17 as the day for the Wells Fargo company and the Wells final vote asked that his agreement terday, suffering a fractured skull. He Fargo Building company was brought lie on the table until called up, charged is in a local hospital in a dying contoday in the circuit court by George that Democrats wanted the vote as condition. He was brought to La Emery, former elevator operator in the soon as possible for "political reasons Grande from Palmer Junction, where

Senator Harrison, Mississippi, reply- | being driven ing, charged that Lenroot's action in stockyards, blocking the agreement yesterday was part of a political movement to keep the tariff bill from being passed before Poison Is Given

Senate Committee Asks Report on Rail Motive Power

Washington, Aug. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The Harrison resolution ordering an im-mediate report from the interstate the men are expected to recover commerce commission to the senate on the condition of motive power on the railroads was favorably reported to the senate this afternoon by the senate nterstate commerce committee.

The committee, in reporting the resoution, was actuated, members said, by desire to get at the truth of reports that the condition of locomotives on railroads throughout the country is unsafe because of lack of care during the shopmen's strike.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.-(U. P.)-The engagement of Asa G. Candler, soft drink king, to Mrs. On Candler, soft Did Not Obey Law

Seattle, Aug. 4.- (U. P.) -Anthony E. Crane, Auburn bus driver, was to be grilled today by Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas and Sheriff Matt Starwich on the wreck of his auto stage yeaterday when it was struck by a Northern Pacific train at Kent, Quizzed by Deputy Sheriff George A. Bundy, Crane is said to have admitted that he did not stop at the crossing as re-

New York Gasoline Price Cut 2 Cents

New York, Aug. 4.—(U. F.)—The price of gasoline was slashed 2 cents a gallon today by the Standard Oil company of New York.

FILES AS SHERIFF CANDIATE Pasco, Wash. Aug. 4 .- Lee C. Henderson, deputy sheriff for more than five years, filed his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for sheriff, E. D. Sheffield filed for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer to succeed himself.

POINDEXTER TO SPEAK

South Bend, Wash., Aug. 4.-United

States Senator Miles Poindexter will speak before the South Bend Commercial club Saturday evening, and Monday at Ilwaco, TELLS OF RUSSIAN RELIEF Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, Aug. 4.-J. J. Handsaker, state di-rector of Near East relief of Portland,

told the student body of the work being

done for the war orphans in soviet

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Oregon City, Aug. 4.—George F. Gardner, 35, Portland, and Ada M. Authors, 32, Oregon City, Route 5, secured a marriage license here yesterday.

RUSTLER IS SENTENCED La Grande, Aug. 4 .- Basil Gray, after pleading guilty to a charge of the stealing, was sentenceed to years in the penitentlary.

Salem Hop Buyers' Band of Gypsies Property Attached Driven Over River To Cover Lawsuits To Oregon Shore

South Bend, Wash., Aug. 4.-Pacific of Salem, hop buyers, was attached Thursday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Reed to cover law actions totaling \$41,500 brought against the concern by E. Clemens Horst company of New Jersey and E. Clemens Horst and Daisy B. Horst of Teha-

The Horst company alleges that defendant defaulted on August 1 on a \$31,500 payment and the other sult alleges a similar default on a \$10,000

Gabriel d'Annunzio, poet, playwright and warrior, who siezed and held Fiume in defiance of Italy and Jugo-Siavia, joined the Fascisti at Milan land, Cal., ranch, for 42 cents per pound, and to make payment of \$31,-500 by August 1, 1922. Under the con-000 pounds in 1920 and 600,000 pounds in both 1921 and 1922,

The other complaint alleges that the defendants agreed to buy 200,000 pounds of hops in 1920 at 50 cents per pound; \$00,000 pounds in 1921 at 45 cents per pound, and 200,000 pounds in 1922 at 40 cents per pound, and to make payment of \$10,000 by August 1, 1922.

In undertaking the attachment the Horst company put up \$32,000 bond and the other two defendants \$10,500 bond, to guarantee the property of the labor organizations, they were deter- tached the real property of the company at Salem and served a copy of 1920 most feared for their property who is named as one of the defendants. Service could not be made upor T. A. Livesley, because he is in Eu-

Preferred Claim Directed Against Bank at Klamath

Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, has been asked to show cause why the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., should not be allowed a preferred claim against the assets of the First State and Savings bank of Klamath Falls. The bank passed into the hands of the superintendent on January 28, 1922.

The company alleges in a complaint filed in federal court that it put up a \$100,000 bond for the bank to guarantee \$95,000 which the government had on deposit in the bank for the use of Walter G. West, superintendent and special distributing agent of the Klamath Indian agency. On July 3, the complaint alleges, the

government demanded the bond, so

plaintiff was obliged to pay \$95,000 principal and \$1932 interest. The petitioner alleges that there are assets enough to pay its claim and requests the court to name it a preferred creditor and order the claim paid. Skull Is Fractured

By Fall Down Hill La Grande, Aug. 4 .- Mike O'Leary. sheepherder in the employ of Pearson & Johnson, fell down a hill yeslie on the table until called up, charged is in a local hospital in a dying con--to create a political issue in the No-vember elections." the accident happened. At the time

Strikers in Food

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 4.—(U. P.)— Twenty-one railway strikers of the Pennsylvania railroad developed symptoms of poisoning today, it was re-ported to the police. According to physicians the strikers were administered poison in some form of food or milk. The Poison, according to the railroad's physician, was mild and all

Marshal Repulses Would-Be Robbers

Toledo, Or., Aug. 4 .- An attempt to rob the pool room of Harry Divibliss Wednesday night was frustrated by Night Marshal Schenck. Shots were exchanged between the would-be robbers and the marshal. The robbers es-

Saturday Night

NEWBERG

LEGION HALL

IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA Featuring Latest Dance Numbers

Stages Leave Newberg at 12:15

To Oregon Shore Proposed Reunion

Sinnott of Oregon

To View Road Plans

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 4.—Colo-nel Paul Weyrauch, president of the Blue Mountain Highway association.

has announced that arrangements are

being made by the executive board of that organisation to take Representa-tives John W. Summers of Washing-

ton and Nick Sinnott of Oregon over the proposed Weston-Eigin highway, that the congressmen may get first-hand information conforming the need

for the road. An engineer from the

Oregon state highway department and

the Walla Walla county commissioners are expected to make the trip.

*Seattle, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Allen Mc-Donald, 13, was instantly killed shortly

before noon today, when struck vio-

lently and hurled a distance of about

50 feet by an automobile driven by

Freeman A. Hobart of Tacoma, on the

Everett highway, near Richmond High-

lands. The lad, in company with Meril

Hames, 16, and Dwight Bennett, was

hanging posters for the Oriental Flesta to be held at White Center. He crossed

the road on a sharp curve to carry a

paste pot to Haines, when the auton

Harding to Succeed

Himself on Board

Washington, Aug. 4 .- (U. P.)-Reap-

SALESMAN IN KILLED

Everett Highway

Auto Kills Boy on

county is rid of a plague of gypsies, which descended on this section via Mrs. Belle Carson, 25, and pretty, was shot and probably fatally injured by the Ocean Beach highway from Che her husband, Roy Carson, 22, at the halis early this week. The band num-bered \$9 and traveled in 13 automo-biles. In South Bend they invaded business houses and picked pockets, home of her mother-in-law at Sheffield, a suburb, this afternoon, while preparations were being made for a one man losing more than \$43. Sheriff A. B. McDonald and deputies chased reunion dinner. them down the Ocean Beach highway to the seashore near Ilwaco, cornering dition is serious. them at McGowan. All were shipped across the Columbia river to Astoria,

Carson then shot himself. His con-"My son didn't want his wife's folks to take her away from him again," Mrs. Susan Carson told the police. "She married against their wishes." The young couple had been married

Umpire, Poisoned by 'Arsenic Pie,' Feels Dizzy, but Is on Job

New York, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Charles Moran, National league umpire, was ill this afternoon from the effects of "arsenic pie" which is held respon-sible for the death of six persons and serious illness of 100.

Although ill and diszy all night from the effects of the poison, the umpire insisted upon working behind the plate at the game between the Giants and Cubs at the Polo grounds. Doctors said that he would be able to work off the effects of the poison and that his strong constitution had saved him.

Senator Harrison Flayed in Senate

Washington, Aug. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - An attack upon Senator Harrison, Demo-cratic spokesman, led by Senator Lenroot (Rep.) of Wisconsin, for alleged absenteeism, led to a factional row in the senate this afternoon. Lenroot charged Harrison with being absent "so much that his speeches on the tar-iff are filled with inaccuracies." Senator Stanley (Dem.) of Kentucky hotly defended Harrison

Three Crossings at Grade Ordered Out

cointment of W. P. G. Harding as Salem, Aug. 4.—The public service commission has entered an order governor of the federal reserve board will be announced within a few days. eliminating three grade crossings on according to authoritative information the Shaniko branch of the O-W. R. & N. in Sherman county and authorizing the construction of one new grade crossing. The eliminations were made pos-sible by the relocation of a stretch of Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.-Walter D Martin, a salesman, was almost inhighway between Moro and DeMoss stantly killed yesterday when a road-The new crossing authorized is a part of the Monkland county road. Fifteen ster he was driving went over an embankment on the Hatch road, six miles grade crossings have been eliminated south of Spokane. by the commission this week.



New Fall Models

-with price range starting as low as

With better ones priced at \$40, \$45. The new fall styles are interestingly smart - the sort that stay "good" and their colorings to suit every taste.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Fifth at Alder



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