TO BE MADE UN LAW ON PARKING WILL ARGUE PLEA

Indications are that the city council chamber will be overflowing at next Wednesday's session with business men who will appear to protest against the enforcement of the prohibition of double parking of automobiles. plan to ask the council, it is said, for some plan that will permit defiveries of goods to their places of business, even though the curbs are lined with automobiles at the time when the delivery trucks arrive.

One plan suggested is that of prohibiting the general parking of cars in the congested district—say, from First to Park and from Yamhill to Stark streets-before 10 o'clock in the morning, and to require all deliveries in that district to be made by 10 o'clock. This, it is argued, would be a fifty-fifty division of the inconven- cused. ience between the merchants and the deliverymen. The merchants would lise the advantage of the car-driving customer in the early morning hours, and the truckman would have to rearrange his loading hours to meet the prescribed time for deliveries, starting his work much earlier in the day than under present conditions.

CONTRACTORS DELINQUENT 10 DAYS ON CITY WORK

McMary Brothers were delinquent 10 days in the completion of the East Flanders street and East 50th street sewer system. The work will be before the city council for consideration of acceptance next Wednesday, and Com missioner Barbur will report that the delay in completion was due to the contractors having insufficient lumber with which to brace trenches, and that they be penalized \$58, which is approximately the cost of inspection after expiration of the time limit for comple-

A different situation existed in the case of Simonsen & Johnson, he says. They were delinquent 109 days in the improvement of portions of Tenino avenue, Crystal Springs boulevard and East 37th street, due to unfavorable weather. Barbur recommends that all penalties be remitted in this case and the work be accepted.

BARBUR TO RECOMMEND

PERMITS FOR BUILDINGS Recommendations will be made by Commissioner Barbur to the city coun il Wednesday that it grant a permit to W. H. Ross to erect and maintain a two story apartment house on 25th street, between Raleigh and Savier streets, and a permit to Jason C. Moore to erect and maintain a four story class 6 apartment house on East 25th street, between Hawthorne avenue and East Clay streets, and a permit to Mrs. M. Sichel for a one story brick and concrete building at the southeast corner of 12th and Main streets, to be used for stores, automobile accessories and storage. Because of the large protest of adja- rived in Portland.

cent property owners, aBrbur will recommend denial of the application of Wilson & Wilson for a permit to erect and maintain a stucco and frame building on Sandy boulevard, between East 41st and East 42d streets, to be used for an undertaking establishment.

BARBUR RECOMMENDS DELAY IN CERTAIN PUBLIC WORK

erty directly affected is represented on the petition for the permanent im- PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICES provement of a district including por-tions of Dekum avenue, East Ninth public works show that considerable cash would have to be paid before the properties would have the bonding privilege and Barbur recommends that the proposed improvement by the proposed improvement poned until existing liens are reduced.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

sewer in Flanders street, from 10th street to the Willamette river. The city engineer's estimate of the cost is Ninety days from the time of award of contract is to be allowed for the construction. Remonstrances against the proposed sewer are re-quired to be filed by September 7. The city purchasing agent is in-viting bids for furnishing automobile

and truck tires and tubes for city departments. Bids will be opened at 2 b'clock next Friday afternoon. Commissioner Barbur will recom-mend to the city council at its next

session that it pay the claim of Edith Blaid for loss of salary due to an acat Park and Morrison streets. There is no legal claim against the city, he says, but it would cost approximately \$100 to defend a suit, while the claim is only \$33.50.

Strong & MacNaughton are asking the city council for a permit to erect a one story garage building with base-ment at the northeast corner of East Eighth and Belmont streets. A new application for a hospital per-

mit must run the gamut of city coun-cil proceedings, with the possibility of usual crowd of protestants. Alice H. Kelley has applied for a permit to use a two and a half story house on East 29th street, between Thompson and Brazee streets, for a maternity hospital. It will go before the council next Wednesday.

The Visiting Nurse association has propriation of \$7500 in the next budget asked the city council to make an ap- | Wilkens. a continuance of the tuberculosis work in Portland.

Ordinances will be introduced by Commissioner Barbur at the next session of the city council for the improvement of Forest street, from Overlook boulevard to the western terminus of Forest street; improvement of 42d avenue southeast, from 42d to 48th streets southeast; improve-ment of East 53d street, from Halsey

The city council will be asked by Commissioner Mann next Wednesday to authorize his entering into contracts with the Calman Water company and

the Pewell Valley water district No. 2 to furnish them with supplies of Bull Run water.

E. L. Luddelman has applied to the eity council for a permit to maintain as a four family apartment house a building on College street, between 14th and 15th streets. Mrs. M. B. Mc-



Faul asks for a permit to maintain a two story frame building as a four family apartment house, on East 12th street, between East Alder and East Morrison streets. Lillian D. Waite wants a permit to alter and maintain a two story building as a four family apartment house on East 12th street between East 55th and East 56th

Medford, Aug. 13,-Arguments will be heard today by Judge Calkins on on demurrers filed Friday by J. F. Hittson, Dr. J. P. Bray, Howard Hill, Bert Moses, T. E. Goodie and J. Alexander Norris, indicted in the recent grand jury investigation into alleged night riding activities,

The demurrers are all contained in one instrument, signed by John A. Jeffery, H. A. Canaday, George Codding and O. C. Boggs, attorneys for the ac-

The following allegations are made That the grand jury had no legal au-thority to inquire into the crime charged because the same is not triable within 'the county. That the indictment does not sub-

stantially conform to the requirements of chapter 7 of title 18 of Oregon laws. That more than one crime is charged n the indictment, and that facts alleged do not constitute a crime.

Chapter 7 of title 18, Oregon laws deals with forms of criminal actions and requirements of indictments.

W.B. Honeyman, Who Succumbed to Heart Trouble, Is Buried did not define depositors, the superintendent had the right to classify the

William Bonar Honeyman, who dropped dead of heart trouble in the corridor on the fourth floor of the Pittock building Thursday, was buried in Riverview cemetery today following services from Finley's chapel at 10:30 He was born November 23, 1844, in

Ontario, Canada, of Scotch-English deposits. people. He and his father mined in olorado from 1860 to 1862, and then came overland by ox train. They stopped at Auburn, Baker county, to prospect for a couple of months and hen moved on to Portland, arriving December 22, 1862.

Shortly thereafter the Honeymans ook charge of the quartz mill of the Confederate Star mine at Rocky Bar. In March, 1866, Mr. Honeyman outfitted at Boise City and went to Helena, Mont., where they prospected for a time and then bought a claim at Reynold City, which turned out fairly Honeyman later located several claims on Salmon river, Idaho, near the Nappies creek mine. He sold the Revold property and mined at Napples He and his partners laid out the own of Leesburg at this place. Later ne sold out and November 12, 1867 ar

Honeyman married Agnes McKay in 1877. They had the following children: George L., died 1904; Ethel A. Gardner of Tacoma, Jennie M. Jubitz, Frances A. Scott, William B. Jr., and John B., all of Portland.

Honeyman was an incorporator of the Portland Linseed Oil works in 1886 the Portland Linseed Oil works in 1886
and was manager for eight years.
After the plant was sold he became an subpensed they would not be prose-Although 67.48 per cent of the prop- appraiser and adjuster of fire losses.

HELD FOR JONATHAN WRIGHT Private funeral services were held lots for Republican nominees for repstreet, Madrona street, Winona ave-nue and Fern street, Commissioner Chambers parlors for Jonathan H. which was contested by John B. Cof-Barbur recommends that the work Wright, father of Rev. O. C. Wright, be postponed until the property is in superintendent of the Oregon Baptist position to go to bond if so desired. missions, who died Friday after a long

the proposed improvement be post- tian church, of which the old folks were lifelong members. Mr. Wright came to Portland two years ago and counts, which will be conducted at the lived with his son at No. 540 East 20th same time as a matter of convenience The city council has approved plans and specifications for the proposed of active service during the Civil war selves as desirous of having an outside with company G. 24th Indiana volunteers. He was born near Orleans, Ind. and became a successful farmer and stock raiser.

Relatives in Portland besides the ably would be settled early next week Rev. Wright are Clarence C. and Es- and the recount started. ther Margaret Wright, grandchildren, and Barbara Jean, daughter of Clar-ence C. A son, H. W. Wright, is a physician of Salina, Kan.

Motive for Murder Revealed by Sister

The murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, four lives, and which, because of the the nature of a pageant, the affair similarity of circumstances, has been was arranged as the outstanding feacalled the "second Carl Wanderer case,"

Taken before the grand jury late last night, calm and smiling, Miss delegates visit Camp Lewis. Helen Lange, sister of Mrs. Wilkens, emerged from the inquilitorial room early today weeping and broken. It was learned that she had revealed fully to the grand jury a love affair with Wilkens, which the state contends was the motive for the slaying of Mrs.

Previously Miss Lange had appeared before the grand jury and testified that there had been nothing amiss in her relations with her brother-in-law. As grand jury voted to indict Frank J. Murphy, attorney for Wilkens, on the charge of subornation of perjury. The girl was granted immunity, but or-

rial of Henry Wilkens for the murder of his wife. The state alleges that Wilkens hired Walter Castor to kill his wife. A night hold-up took place. Mrs. Wilkens was slain. Wilkens was arrested some time later and then, following a long search, Castor was located. He killed one officer, wounded another, shot his sisterin-law to death and then committed

Inherits Peerage But Won't Accept importations with plant specialists.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—
Henry Edward Pellew will not return to London to take his place among the peers of Great Britain. The title will be accepted but because of his will be accepted, but because of his years, he prefers to spend the rest of

Holders of certificates of deposit, certified checks, cashier's checks bills of exchange and bank drafts against the defunct State Bank of Portland assets with regular depositors, as a result of a ruling today in the circuit court by Presiding Judge Evans, who upheld Frank O. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, in charge of the assets of the defunct bank, in his decision of the defunct bank, in his decision that these special types of creditors be classed as depositors and

not general creditors. Bramwell made a report some time ago stating he was prepared to begin distribuuting the assets of the bank and listing as depositors the holders of these five kinds of commercial pa

TEST SUIT FILED Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Grace Doxle, a depositor, filed a test suit objecting to the report and the ruling that holders of these special types of paper be classed as depositors, but asserting that under state law they

should be classed as general creditors. and contesting the right of Bramwell to put them in this class without other authority. Judge Evans ruled that inasmuch as banking laws authorize the superintendent of banks to make rules and regulations for the conduct of business

except where they might conflict with existing statutes, the rules made by Bramwell had the force and effect of law. And that since the state law did not define depositors, the superinholders of these various evidences of transactions which were objected to as depositors.

SITUATION EXPLAINED

Evans added that since all persons are presupposed to know the law, the depositors are supposed to have dealt with the bank with the understanding that these special items be classed as

In effect, Evans said, after giving his oral opinion, the decision probably would mean that the holders of these five kinds of evidence of transactions would receive some pro rata share of the assets, while if they had been classed as general creditors it is likely they would have never received any

A hundred or more creditors and depositors of the bank were present during the hearing and were permitted to ask questions during the proceedings, which were conducted informally.

(Continued From Page One.)

which have already been charged as a result of the Hall-Olcott recount under court supervision. cuted in the event the grand jury was convinced of fraud and satisfied in placing the responsibility.

The beginning of the recount of halfey, and the recount of the ballots for nominee for joint senator on the Re-Clackamas and Columbia which was contested by W. W. Banks, will be delayed until an outside judge is found who can sit here and supervise the recount.

All parties interested in both rejudge decide the contest

At noon today no judge had been found who could accept the invitation. but it was reported the matter prob-

Veterans to March In Long Parade on

To Grand Jurors seattle, Aug. 19.—Thousands of sighting men who participated in bat-Seattle, Aug. 19.-Thousands les from the Civil war to the late world contest were scheduled to march this afternoon in the greatest military parade staged in the Northwest. Billed as the three-hour Americanization parade, but partaking more of said, is the means to accomplish these results.

M. O. Evans Accepts Billed as the three-hour Americaniture of the 91st division's annual re-

The convention of the Wild West division began this morning and will continue through tomorrow, when the

Noted Authority on Botany Is Here to Confer on Plants

R. Kent Beattle, formerly professor a result of this previous testimony the grand jury voted to indict Property pathologist for the United States department of agriculture at Washingdered held under surveillance until the federal horticultural board, Dr. J. C. Boyce, forest pathologist, and the city bureau of parks, relative to the introduction of plant material from foreign

countries. Beattle is one of the joint authors of "Flora of the Northwest Coast," and is considered one of the specialists of the United States on natural plant growth. He left the Seward hotel this morning for Astoria, where he will take up the question of cranberry dis-eases with H. F. Bain, federal patholoeases with H. F. Bain, federal patrolo-gist. He will return to Portland Monday to spend three or four days dis-cussing pathological work and plant

A prowler with a taste for knickhis life in the United States, the land of his adoption. It is probable that the new viscount's son. Charles A. Pellew away with two phonograph records of New York, will return to London sung in Danish, a phonograph and an to take charge of Exmouth estate and upon the death of his father will records were valued at \$150 Beason told live in England as Viscount Exmouth.

Rat Exterminator Does Poor Job as Moonshine Killer

W. A. Cohagan, modern Pied Piper whose calling in life is to exterminate kind of chemical, took a little scientific advice from Municipal Judge Ekwall this morning for overstepping the

bounds of personal liberty. Cohagan, it seems, is styled the "Rai Exterminator." After feeding rats all day with his exterminator Friday, he sought out the North End and a bottle of moonshine, Patrolman Davidson will share equally in the liquidation of found him reeling about the streets. "If you'd fed the rats what you've been drinking," Judge Ekwall said, "you'd be all right." Cohagan paid \$5 for the advice.

(Confinued From Page One)

Oregon and let them see for themselves what there is here, he added. "Follow the golden rule," he said, "and help those communities less favored. People will come from the congested cities of the East and settle here. Think of what it would mean to

Before leaving Medford this morning a run was made to Jacksonville, where

The members of the caravan, a body of Enterprise citizens who have cheerfully dug down into their own pockets to meet the expenses of the trip, say that they could not have made a better investment toward making known the plans of financing the 1925 exposition and popularizing it throughout Oregon. A short stop was made at Savage Rapids irrigation dam. Among the Grants Pass people who met the caravan there were Mayor C. H. Demary, Beef and veal, McCumber re President O. C. Blanchard of the pound; Underwood rate, free. Chamber of Commerce; Wilford Allen, secretary of the Grants Pass irrigation district; Sam Baker, I. A. Robie and J. H. Feertig.

FIRE SIREN AND ENGINE

GREET PARTY AT ASHLAND Ashland, Aug. 19 .- Covered with dust Underwood rate, free, but bubbling with enthusiasm, the 1925 exposition caravan rolled into Ashland last night from Crater Lake. A delegation of Ashlanders greeted them at Hotel Ashland and had dinner with them. Then a drive over the city and through Lithia park wound up at the plaza, where a crowd had gathered for a short program. The fire siren called the crowd at

p. m., as there had been no definite notice of the exact time of arrival. The fire engine in all its red shining glory was parked on the plaza and used as speakers' platform. Mayor Lambkin welcomed the visit-

ors and Secretary Fuller of the chamof commerce added his welcome. Mayor Baker responded, explaining the object of the caravan trip. Notic-ing the big sign in the middle of the street on the Plazs, with the words, "Welcome to Ashland, the Gateway City of Oregon," Mayor Baker said: like that and especially that word Oregon. That's what we want to have this exposition for, to tell the world about Oregon. We want to organize our state. California is organized from one end to the other and that is why ness of our state."

the taxation and it was the good will of every one in the state that was the thing most wanted. He mentioned the three great transcontinental highways that cross the state and the fact that last year twice as many tourists passed through the state as did the year be-fore. He said the burden of taxation was heavy on the people of Oregon because of the fact that there are only eight people to the square mile, that the state has spent seventy odd million counts, which will be conducted at the dollars on roads and what is needed is to increase the population and develop resources.

pressed pleasure that the local cham-ber of commerce was affiliated with the state chamber. He said we must think in terms of Oregon and hot in sections of the state.
At 7:45 the caravan pulled out for

RECORD TURNOUT MEETS CARAVANERS AT MEDFORD

Streets of Seattle Medford, Aug. 19.—What is said to have been the largest turnout to greet the 1925 exposition caravan packed Library square last night for a block about the speakers' stand.
After music by the Elks band, Mayor at the same time is to attract new- the minute the boat docks.

> over to Fred W. Carlton of the Mult-nomah club. Th official 1925 song was sung by the Glee club.
> "The way to accompfish results is to organize," said Baker, "Oregon will be organized in carrying through the

> "We should share the expense of any movement that benefits us. The 1925 exposition will fill for months several such camp grounds as Med-ford has," was Mayor Gates' asser-

> "One of the best members ever on the state fair board was Pop Gates,

Medford executive.

"Among undeveloped resources of the state often overlooked are water power, reclamation, irrigation, logged off lands," A. R. Ritter said, "If these are ever to be utilised we shall have to secure more than eight people to the square mile."

"When Oregon is mentioned, folks east of the Missouri look about for a map in order to locate the state," was the comment of Otto Hartwig. fair will cause Portland and Oregon to be indelibly fixed in the minds of all. We need your support, so that under our state constitution we may finance the fair."

"Men young in heart are needed, years make no difference. Portland will pay a million a year for three years for this fair," said George L. Rowe. "Look these 17 organisations over that compose the caravan. You will agree with me, as commissary general, that what they travel on is not air alons," was the parting shot of "Coffee Cup" Jehnson.

The portable broadcasting apparatus

OREGON TRAIL GRAVELED La Grande, Aug. 19.-Graveling of

MacNider Predicts Early Passage of Soldier Bonus Bill

Washington, Aug. 19.-(I. N. S.)-Nider national commander of the American Legion, declared to International News Service today, following a series of conferences with legislative leaders at the capital. "I spent yesterday listening to what

senators thought of the bill and I was delighted with what I heard," said MacNider. "The situation is excellent ported in the Leech lake district. and we expect immediate and favorable action. I'm sure the bill will be of heavy damage from the Leech lake was buried by "Mammy" Pleasant, passed by an overwhelming majority." fires, however. Backfires were started whose weird influence over the Bell According to present legislative and the flames bemmed in, a plans, the bonus bill will be called up to reports from Park Rapids. in the house on Monday and rushed to

TARIFF MEASURE IS

(Continued From Page One)

people because it gave Americans the right to feed, clothe and supply Amerlcans.

From the Democratic side warning of bankrupt purses, empty cupbeards and of breadlines. Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, who led the minority in opthe residents were made acquainted posing the bill, branded it as an "in-with the mission of the caravan. defensible steal on the American pocketbook.

> Some of the chief rates adopted with omparative rates from the permanent Inderwood law follow: Wheat, McCumber rate, 30c bushel; nderwood rate, free.

Corn, McCumber rate, 70c bushel, Underwood rate, free, Cotton (long staple), McCumber rate 70c pound; Underwood rate, free,

Beef and veal, McCumber rate, 31/20 Lamb, McCumber rate, 5c pound; Underwood rate, free. Pork, McCumber rate, %c pound Underwood rate, free, Wool, McCumber rate, 33c pound

Underwood rate, free.

Cattle hides, McCumber rate, free Sugar (Cuban), McCumber rate, \$1.85 per hundredweight: Underwood rate, \$1.25 per hundredweight emergency. Dyes and chemicals, McCumber rate per cent ad valorem; Underwood rate, embargo war emergency, 1012 per pound.

Rates on steel, irop, other metals glass, cutlery, aluminum and practically every industrial product were and bruised. raised over the Underwood law. These increases ranged from 25 to 500 per

These advances, according to the Demograts, will be reflected in the re- be on police duty at the time, the driver tail prices of everything used in an was disregarding all traffic laws, it is American home. The increase to alleged by witnesses, and failed to American consumers on agricultural slow up at the corner. An east-bound products alone, opponents of the bill one-man car was crossing Ninth avesaid, would amount to \$1,316,569,900 a

This staggering sum, they contend- it, demolishing the front end. ed, would include an increased tax on sugar of \$23,000,000 over the emergency rate and \$85,000,000 over the Un- dustrial people were hurrying to work derwood rate.

On beef and veal the advance to scene of the crash that could be heard consumers will total \$231,000,000 a for blocks. Traffic on half a dozen year, they said. Other increases preworld to know about Crater Lake and annually on lard, \$104,000,000 on cotton the Josephine caves, and this wonder-ful valley of yours and all the great-woolen cloth and \$200,000,000 or more on woolen clothing, \$100,000,000 on silk and silk goods and even \$40,000,000 on Then he went into detail as to plans, and silk goods and even \$40,009,000 on explaining that Portland would bear potatoes.

Steamship, Bearing Lightner Due at San Pedro Monday

The steamer West Faralon, bound from Shanghal, China, to San Pedro, Cal., and on which Dave Lightner, fugitive and alleged narcotic peddler, "The people needed some definite obis supposed to be on board and in miles south of San Francisco, is enjective and this 1925 exposition will furirons, is due in San Pedro early Monthusiastic over the success of the test. nish that and bring the Easterner to day morning, according to advices re-Mayor Baker said. He ex-pleasure that the local cham-eral radio. The boat is due outside the been successful," he said. "I have San Pedro harbor at 10 p. m. Sunday, but will probably not dock before early dead because of certain atmospheric Monday morning. Interest in the conditions that produced a pocket of United States attorney's office is ceatered on finding out whether or not ognized Dr. L. F. Fuller's voice per-Lightner is actually on board, in keep-feetly." ing with a cablegram sent from Shanghal several weeks ago. Lightner jumped \$2000 bond on the eve of his trial on three indictments charging a violation of the Harrison narcotic act and two charging a violation of the Volstead act. His bond has since been raised to \$10,000. Certified copies of C. E. Gates introduced the visitors, all the papers in the case have been saying the way Oregon must travel sent to California, so officials there to develop the state and reduce taxes will be able to take his into custody

Agricultural Job In Oakland, Calif.

ests of this state, for the last 21/2 years field manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, with headquarters in Salem, will leave August 26 for Oakland, where he will handle the fruit and other agricultural in-If that be treason, make the most of Evans' first work in Oregon was it," was A. H. Lea's tribute to the in 1912, when he instituted the school terests of a wealthy California grower,

gardens in Portland as a part of the extension work of the Oregon Agricultural college. Later he was assistant leader of county agents, conducting preliminary work for the extension of the work of county agents in Oregon. Evans was for two years su-pervising farm specialist for the United States department of agriculture for the 11 Western states.

Car Somersaults, But Couple Escape Serious Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Holt, No. 1133 Wilbur street, escaped serious injury early this morning when a wheel dropped off their automobile near Eagle creek on the Columbia river highway and the car turned a somersault, landing bottom side up. Mrs. Foster was thrown clear of the

car and the only injury was a cut wrist. Foster stayed with the machine and the steering whisel, driven into his stomach, hurt him, but probship not seriously. A passing autome-bile brought them to Portland. They went to their home and this afternoon and Hilgard is nearing completion.

Dangerous curves on state highways in this section are being marked by signal posts with red reflectors.

went to their home and this afternoon were sleeping it off. They had been driving all night when the accident occurred.

Minnesota Forest Fire Situation Is Reported Better

(By United News)
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 19.—The forest All signs point to speedy passage of the soldiers' bonus bill, Hanford Mac-fire situation in Northeastern Minnesota improved Friday night as thousands of fire fighters made excellent progress against the flames, taking advantage of a lighter wind.

> While the situation in the iron range district improved, new fires were re-There was said to be little danger

> and the flames bemmed in, according Forest rangers, who went through the Central lake district, said settle-

So far no bodies have been found and there is no verification of early of friends after Mrs. Bell had ousted reports of 10 to 12 lives lost in the her from her former high place in the fires. The fire near Kelsey was being Bell mansion. brought under control with 465 men working furiously to head off the box of treasure. It never was found

More than 2000 are fighting fires in Lake and St. Louis counties, and five companies of national guard are on duty, most of them guarding highways to keep travelers from going int the district.

Seattle, Aug. 19 .- (U. P.) -- Four policemen are thought to be dying and a streetcar operator seriously hurt this morning as a result of a collision bedriven by one of the policemen and the streetcar on a down-town street shortly after 7 o'clock.

The automobile was traveling at speed of more than 50 miles an hour. according to witnesses, and both the motor and the streetcar were virtually Casualties are Patrol Driver E. H. Devey, believed

Motorcycle Patrolman G. C. Jensen, nay die. Robert Kerner, special investigator

for Chief of Police W. B. Severyns, may die. G. W. Stitz, streetcar operator, cut It has not been explained what the automobile with its policemen was doing at that hour. Although it was a privately owned car and said not to nue on Pine street at the moment and the automobile literally tore through

The accident occurred at an hour when hundreds of business and inand a huge crowd was drawn to the important carlines was blocked for an hour while the debris was being cleared

With San Francisco Proves Successful

N. A. Bowers, Pacific coast editor of small pay check which Brill received. the McGraw Hill publications, who The check was for \$1.28 and repreparticipated in the experiment of the Northwestern Electric company Thursradio conversation with the Colin B. Kennedy company, Los Altos, Cal., 30 "This is the first time that a San always felt that Portland was rather

When Bowers went to San Francisco in 1914 to become connected with the McGraw Hill trade journal publications he had desk room. Today he has a suite of 12 rooms and about 30 assistants.

There are 13 publications on the list. the youngest being "Bus Transporta-tion," which started last January and is devoted to the transportation industry. Bowers is undertaking a survey the stage industry throughout the United States and on this trip is making surveys of Oregon and Washing-

Bowers is an active Mazama. Bowers,

M. O. Evans, for the past nine years identified with the agricultural interests of this state. As Truant in Law

'Twas but recently that Mayor Baker consented to be the vicarious sacrifice in the lot cleaning campaign and have served on him warrants for ar-rest because of failure of city departments to clean up certain city owned lots. The purpose was to bring forcipublic attention the fact that the lot cleaning program is to be prosecuted without fear or favor. But now comes the real thing, for or Friday legal notification was sent to

the mayor's office-although he is not here to receive it personally-that his own property, lot 15, block 1, Meadowbrook, must have immediate attention He is notified that tree limbs are overhanging the sidewalk, and that rose bush branches reach out over the

Law Found Futile Against Pet Gander

Although the city council has ordered

the removal of "Bobbie." the locally famous pet gander of Mrs. Eunice M. Bothwell, from her premises at No. 928 East Everett street, it finds it has no legal authority to enforce its order. Neighbors who are annoyed by the gander could bring action in the courts against its owner on the ground of maintaining a nuisance. Commissioner Pier offered to provide a good home for "Bobbie" at Laurelhurst lake, but for "Bobbie" at Laurelhurst lake, but Mrs. Bothwell declared she loves her pet too much to part with him.

Treasure Hunt on For Gems Buried at 'House of Mystery'

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-An old-fashioned treasure hunt was on today for a box of sapphires and diamonds reputed to be worth a fortune, amid the unkempt remains of the once beautiful gardens of the old "house of mystery" at Bush and Octavia streets former home of Mrs. Teresa Bell, the filing of whose eccentric will just caused a sensation.

The treasure, according to a munication received by E. J. Talbot, attorney for the late Mrs. Bell. household was the talk of the town a quarter of a century ago. The tail, angular old woman, two thirds Cherokee Indian, and one third negress, ment buildings reported burned there reputed high priestess of voodoolsm business adviser of uncanny acumen to the late Mr. Bell, died at the home

She died promising her friends a and the first clue was a note scrawled in a shaky handwriting received by

Talbot. In her will Mrs. Bell disowned her children and left her fortune of a mil- acted in that neighborhood today with lion dollars to the state. Three children will contest the will and the suit on the trail of the Bruin family. Breeis expected to bring out many hith-land, who is a member of the staff of erto hidden details of the mysterious the United States land office here, re-

(Continued From Page One.)

llar. Mrs. Holt said her father picked berries in the early part of the afternoon and about 4 o'clock started to irrigate the garden and lawn, and later ead The Journal as soon as it was delivered. Mrs. Getty, who is working in an east side factory, said she arrived home a few minutes after 5 'clock, and found her husband seated on the front porch reading The Jour-

Getty said he had been on the picket

evening of July 27 he had not been near Knott and Delay streets except on one occasion, and that to register Motorcycle Patrolman Fred Mills, this name in a book kept by the strike committee in a restaurant near that corner. Getty testified that he did not understand the requirements of Judge Wolverton's restraining order when he read it over in The Journal, so he called upon the United States attorney for advice. He was advised, he said, to stay away from that corner if he wanted to keep out of trouble. This advice, he declared, he had abided by, not even going down there to get his pay check. At this juncture Getty addressed the court and asked if he would be violating the restraining order if he went to get his check, to which the judge answered, have a right to go and collect your PRODUCES WITNESSES

Conrad Brill produced William Krea-

ger and Conrad Fries as witnesses in his behalf. Testimony of nesses did not vary from that of Brill, who stated that he went with Kreager to the yards about 3 o'clock that afternoon to get his pay check, that he did not joiter about the yards, but did loiter around a "saloon" on Russell street until about 4 o'clock. insisted on calling the drinking estab-lishment which he visited, a saloon.

month of July.

the Fries home. Fries, who is a neigh- of Portland on single tax a week ago bor, said he found Brill at home when he arrived home from work at 5:30 p. m., and that they jested over the sented Brill's entire income for the

VISITED FATHER Walter L. Whitehair, a railroad signalman residing at Arlington, said he arrived in Portland on August 1 on his vacation, and went to the yards that evening by auto to meet; his men, the last remnant of the American father, who is employed there as a expeditionary force, that served under brass worker. acquainted with George Sharman, one rived back on American soil Friday on of the defendants, and that they en- the steamer Latvia. Of the original gaged in a conversation as soon as he 20,000 men, one-third met death on arrived, which lasted until the elder the battlefields. Whitehair came out of the gate. Whitehair denied that Sharman had

any of the non-union men coming out of the yards while he was present. All motions made by counsel for the striking railroad men to dismiss the contempt proceedings against them were overruled Friday afternoon by the court. He granted the right however, to the strikers to renew their metions at the end of the trial, and requested attorneys for the railroad company to produce authorities to show that publication of an injunction order in the daily papers constituted proof of service on all parties

Rail Shop Forces Nearly Normal in

trict are operating with forces almost 90 per cent of normal, according to Against Weedy Lots of per cent of normal, according to reports gathered from the O-W. R. & N., Southern Pacific and S. P. & S lines. The three systems claim 1628 men working while normal totals were 1873. The S. P. & S. reported 442 out of a normal force of 502 working on The Southern Pacific rethe system. ported a full force of 440 working at Brooklyn shops and the O-W, R, & N. reported 746 out of a normal force of 931 working at Albina shops.

Seaside, Aug. 19 .- Ed Resin, ranchef iving near Clatsop station, was shot and seriously injured about 10 o'clock last night by a Mexican, whose wife was in the employ of Resin. The Mexican entered the house through a window and shot Resin in the stomach. afterward, it is said, beating him over the head with the gun. Resin is said to have grabbed the man before he could

Bear Family Raids Orchard; Hunters On Invaders' Trail

Two big, black bears and two fuzzy little cubs deserted their native hill-side haunts and Friday afternoon were seeking the fruits and sweets of civilization in the apple orchard on the George A. Breeland place adjoining Dodge park. The sequel to the story is being en-

every available man and gun in action ceived the report of the bear family's visit this morning from Mrs. Breeland who, with the children, are at the country place.

Mrs. Breeland was in the apple

orchard, where the youngsters have a playhouse, when she spied the four bears, apparently seeking fruit and honey. Shortly thereafter two shots were fired at the bears, but they only Not in years, it is umbered away. said, have bears been seen so close to the city, and especially at this season.

Senate Affirms Tariff on Sugar (By Universal Service) Washington, Aug. 19.—The senate

last night, by a vote of 35 to 33, af-firmed the recent action of the senate sitting as a committee of the whole levying a duty of 2.30 cents a pound on line several times before the injunc- all sugar imports except those from tion was issued, but that since the Cuba. The duty on Cuban sugar remains at 1.84 cents a pound. By a vote of 37 to 25, the "farm bloc" succeeded in striking from the tariff bill a provision putting some vegetable

Al Jolson Admits He's Married Again

(By Universal Service) New York, Aug. 19 .- Al Jolson has found his "Mammy" again. The blackface comedian 'fessed up that he had married Alma Osborne, better known to Broadway as Ethel Delmar. He would not say when or where the ceremony took place. Al, who was divorced three years ago in California, said there were more "Mammy" songs than mammies, "but there's only one

'Mammy' for me now." Pierce and Coulter Will Debate at Scio

Scio, Or., Aug. 19 .- Walter M. Pierce. Democratic candidate for governor, who was called home by illness of his At 4 o'clock, he said, Kreager and wife, making necessary cancellation of himself went home, Brill stopping at a scheduled debate with J. R. Herman notified G. L. Sutherland that he will debate the income tax here Thursday with Frank Coulter of Portland

Remnant of A. E. F. Polish Unit Back

(By United News) New York, Aug. 19.—Seven hundred Whitehair said he was Paderewski in Poland in 1917-18, ar-

Whitehair denied that Sharman had Driver Is Killed in Collision With Car

Tacoma, Aug. 19 .- (U. P.)-His skull crushed when the laundry wagon which he was driving crashed head-on into an American Lake streetcar here last night, G. A. Edfast died in the hospital 15 minutes later. The automobile was thrown 12 feet by the force of the impact and Edfast was catapulted through the windshield, striking on his head.

ROAD OPENING NEAR Vancouver. Wash., Aug. 19.—C. C. Hutchins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is having a cut made showing the main highways of Clarke coun-Portland District be distributed to all hotels and garages from Vancouver, B. C., to the California line in preparation of the Railroad shops in the Portland distember 10.

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