By Frank Getty United News Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 9 .- "America holds the key to Europe's most pressing problem-that of reparations," Governor James M. Cox declared today upon his arrival aboard the French

liner Paris, Cox returned to advocate American participation in the League of Nations, but declared that the league can wait. What Europe must settle before everything else, he said, was reparations. During his trip through Burope the former Democratic candi-date for the presidency visited England, France, Germany and the new countries of Central Europe, and en route talked with the active heads of governments.

Referring to the League of Nations. Cox said LOGIC AND LEAGUE

"The league will not be a political evitably into the league; Europe is

conscientiously propose may ples-all hang upon a definite and purposes. speedy settlement of reparations. Cox said. France is unwilling to accept Great The French people will not accept render.

FRANCE NOT DICTATOR "The severe reparations terms of the

Versailles treaty were not dictated by France," Cox said. "I learned that as soon as I arrived in Europe. He declined to state which country

was responsible for the terms, saying that since it was not America it was obvibus which country it was. "Germany cannot get on her feet

until this matter is settled. . If it is not settled speedily, Germany may collapse, dragging Austria with her, Cox declared. "It was for this rea-son, because I appreciated how pressing this problem was, that I suggested Mr. Hoover as an active member of the reparations commission. If America would take part-and an active part-in the work of reparations. Europe would be only too glad to follow her leadership and the matter can

Down-and Outer Is 'There With Old Double Cross Game

se settled.

down-and-out stranger Friday night asked Philip Blumenthal, Hotel Philip, No. 287 Burnside street, for he price of a meal. Blumenthal's heart went out to the stranger, whose story appealed to him, and he offered

to share his room for the night. The stranger accepted. But this morning when Blumenthal awoke, the stranger, with the good Samaritan's billbook, was gone. It contained no money, but a number of valuable pa-

pers. warrant for larceny. As he was on Christian Church his way home from police headquarters he encountered the thief.

Prohibition Agents Arrest Suspects in Washington County

In their very fortress upon the top of a hill 30 miles out of Hillsboro from which they could see anyone coming for a long distance, Joe Buzik and his son, Carl, were caught unawares and arrested Friday afternoon by federal

prohibition agents. They are in jail at Hillsboro, charged with violation of the prohibition law.

Raiders reached the house and searched it while the Buziks were in the barn. They found evidences of : still in the attic and in the barn were a barrel of mash, several empty mash barrels, a quantity of moonshine mixture and five sacks of sugar.



Washington; Sept. 9 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) The senate today passed the house bill issue in America for long. There are The senate today passed the house bill McCamant. Paul Turner had certified two reasons for this: Irrefutable introduced by Representative Sinnott to both of these signatures, the authen will, bring the United States in- authorizing appropriations for protectic and the forgery. tion of timber on government lands or DIDN'T RESIDE THERE prepared to meet any conditions, in reserves from fire, disease, beetles or my opinion, which the United States other insects. This bill guards against the doubt of authority for such appronever resided at his hotel and that Questions of European debts, reha- priations under the rules, which has

bilitation, the feeding of hungry peo- imperilled the voting of money for such The senate also passed Representa-

tive Hawley's bill to include the Ore-Britain's dictation of terms. gon & California grant land covering the approach to the Oregon caves in Germany's proposals because they Josephine county, which it is proposed feel that would be tantamount to sur- to use for camp grounds and other accommodations for visitors to the caves.

> M'NARY RESOLUTION ON CROP INSURANCE PASSED

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The senate passed the McNary resolution for investigation by a senate committee of subject of crop insurance. purpose is as to what such insurance covers in she said, and when she had protested

other countries and what may feasibly be done in covering various forms of insurance in a single policy.

George B. Thomas Admits He'll Run For City Council

'Yes. I am a candidate for city comnissioner." George B. Thomas, school director affirmed this morning, "But I am not going to give up the school board. I would not quit the school board for any job in the world. I don't have to.' Thomas said that he had nothing to do with the announcement of his

candidacy by cards distributed over the city Friday night. "My friends did t." he said. "I intend to run subject o the approval of the federation," but had nothing to do with annound-

ing it. The Midway club, of which Henry Miller is president and W. D. Barr is secretary, has endorsed Thomas' candidacy. The club's membership is 300 and its headquarters are at No. 338 Fifth street. About 103 were present at the last meeting.

Seeks Community Body at Lebanon Tooze Jr., chairman of the state Regon raily of the party held here. About Lebanon, Or., Sept. 9.-The Lebanon Church of Christ is to offer to merge with any other body of Christlans in all Multnomah county legislative candidates. Lebanon and to sell its church edifice, In stressing the importance of party if such a merger takes place. The con-Launch Wrecked if such a merger takes place. The con-gregation passed a resolution to this support, Tooze said that of 76 candidates who had filed for state offices effect, seeking to eliminate duplication but one had declared in his platform of effort and expense. Should the that he believed in the principles of the church property be sold the proceeds Republican party. would be used for benevolent, educa-State Senator Gus Moser of Porttional or missionary purposes. Resigland said that he intends to introduce nation of its pasto, would be requested. a measure at the coming legislative Rev. U. K. Allison, the pastor, is ession which would affect the primar; considering an offer from the Eugene aw to the extent that provision would Bible university to take up extension work at Seattle. This would enable e made for putting party platforms before the voters. Few Republican committeemen athim to complete his work at the University of Washington. tended the meeting. Governor Olcott was not present, but is expected to ar-Fines Imposed on rive during the day. Other speakers this morning were Senator Isaac Patterson, Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg, Ed Cusick of Al-bany, candidate for a joint senator-Two for Failing To Clean Up Lots ship; Senator Isaac Staples, K. K. K. Kubli and Milton Reed Klepper, all of Portland. Another meeting is being held this Two persons were fined \$3 each and four others had their \$3 bail declared tonight. forfelted Friday in municipal court by Judge Ekwall for permitting grass and Finger Prints May weeds to grow on vacant lots after the property was posted as needing clean-Solve Identity of ing by city authorities. E. B. Hyatt and Lou H. Sammons



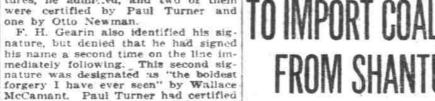
a secret grand jury indictents returned here last week with conspiracy in furthering the liquor traffic, Sheriff Thomas Barker of Ferry county, R. F. Carpenter, Great Northern station agent at Republic, and

Joe Provost, two years past being John Woods, farmer of Ferry county, an octogenarian, was the star witness. are at liberty on bonds following their and star signer, appearing before Cirarrest Saturday and Sunday at Republic by Deputy United States Marcuit Judge Bingham today in the inshal Frank Eslick. vestigation into the validity of the

News of the arrests was withheld signatures on the Grange income tax pending further investigation of the cases by federal authorities. Sheriff Barker, Carpenter and Woods Provost, who lives at the Ohio hotel

there Paul Turner, one of the most prolific of the professional petition cir- | Carpenter furnished bonds of \$2500. ulators also makes his headquarters. Woods' bond was reduced to \$1500 found his name written three times on when he produced the cash.

the Grange bill. They were his signatures, he admitted, and two of them



Announcement that coal will be imported from the vast mines of Shantung, China, to meet whatever short- Holladay street, and stole four suits, ages in fuel may result from the doal miners' strike, was made today there was no one of that name who N. Edlefsen, president of the Edlefsen Fuel company. Regular shipments street. will be made in shipping board versels Various other witnesses on the stand operated by the Columbia-Pacific 66 Sixth street. uring the day testified that they had Steamship company, the fuel being car-

signed the petition, but that they had ried as ballast, Edlefsen announced. been told it was for the purpose of reducing car fares, or telephone rates, of Chinese coal in years and the first to cut down high rents or the high on any extensive scale. The first vescost of living, and one woman, Mrs. sel, the Eastern Sallor, due to reac Laura Cheely, said she had been told Portland the last week in September, the purpose of the bill was to reduce scheduled to bring some 3000 tons

The use of marketable coal instead Mrs. Oziette Fortier, who was down of unmarketable ballast is considered on the list as a signer, said she had one solution of the perplexing return been told that it was a bill to reduce cargo question, most of the vessels of crop insurance. His high rents and taxes. A few days reaching this port on Oriental rans to assemble information later she had been asked to sign again, usually arriving light and some with water ballast.

that she had already signed, was told The quality of the coal, Edlefsen to sign over again as it made no difsaid, is of the sort known as semiference. Paul Turner certified to her anthracite or free burning anthra-

s short change suspects.

automobile.

They were arrested at Park and Gli-

san streets Friday afternoon by In-spectors Price and Hyde, after the

number of their automobile was fur-

uished to police by Mrs. E. Weiner, whose husband is proprietor of a hard-

According to Mrs. Weiner, the two one.

ware store at No. 809 Union avenue,

CITIZENSHIP NO MATTER excess of the cost of lower grade do-Other witnesses testified they had mestic coal. told the circulators that they were not If the quality holds up to sample and

citizens, and had been told this made no difference. Paul Turner, Otto Newman and George Bylander figure in this testimony as the circulators, and

one by Otto Newman.

Joe Picard, proprietor of the Rhine

had. His name was on the petition,

certified by Paul Turner.

he income tax.

signatures.

testified that Ben Baloff had

s having certified the signatures. Paul Turner today expressed himsel Boxer and Jockey as aggrieved at the published report of yesterday that he had certified to the signatures of Mrs. Mary Eschebeck, for six weeks his wife. Turner explains that it was Otto Newman, and not he, who certified Mrs. Eschebeck's signature, and grieves because the suggestion that he had certified the signature, knowing her not to be a cit

izen and not lawfully entitled to sign inferentially charged him with a felony



Salers, Sept. 9 .- Cliques and cians, which, he said, are attempting to entered her store and made a 5-cent Meskimer, according to his own preak up the Republican party, were purchase, offering a \$10 bill. She gave statement, had just left the apartr

Electrical Workers' union. Financial Secretary H. H. Kirkland

found the safe rifled when he opened

the office, at 9:30 this morning. He said a meeting of the union had been

held the night before, at which many

members had paid their dues, which

accounted for the sum left in the safe

Kirkland told Police Inspectors Leon-

ard and Gordon. Photographs of the finger prints are being studied by Bertillon experts.

Proprietors Facing

Six Chinese gambling den proprietors

arrested Friday night by morals squad

police may face jall sentences as the

result of a warning issued from the mench of the municipal court Friday

that hereafter more severe penalties

Possible Jail Term

Chinese Gambling

"Six people knew the combination."



SNEAK THIEVES

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

ported to police for investigation. Mra Jacob Rosenberg, No. 255 Shen-

andoah terrace, re arned home at 9:30 Judge Knowles and attorneys in the o'clock to find her house topsy-turvy. Burgiars had entered through a window left unlocked, and emptied the were brought to Spokane and bonds contents of several drawers. Appar-were arranged. Sheriff Barker and ently the burglars were frightened ently the burglars were frightened

away, as nothing was missing. Thieves stole a suitcase and several H. H. Thomas. No. 233 Third street. precinct under question to determine intrance was gained with a pass key. Harry Hildebrant, working at a garage at No. 144 12th street, leit his the official returns in hope of segre- chol. watch and \$1.50 in a coat on a hook. When he put his coat on the money and watch were gone. Two diamond rings were reported 179 and 201.

stolen fro mthe apartment of Ralph W. Elden, No. 500 Hall street. The 18 votes to gain in order to replace R. articles were removed from a cache in a bureau drawer. Sneak thieves entered the rooms of

Jesse Luke and L. D. Hart. No. 2741/2 six shirts and some jewelry. Burglars obtained \$5.10 from cash register of a cafe at No. 64 Sixth They then entered the Oregon Liberty Barber shop, adjoining, at No.

BAR HOLDS SANU

LUMBER SCHOO Astoria, Or., Sept. 9.-As a result of piling the lumber of her deckload too high, the steamer schooner H. B. Lovewhich loaded lumber at Rainier

cite. He said the fuel could be un-loaded here for sale at a rate little in on a sand bar in the Columbia river, opposite Rainier. It was shortly after the craft left

Rainier and headed for the sea that she took a sudden list, losing a portion of her deckload and careening so far over to one side that she shipped

Short Change Pair Three Shots Fired Johnnie Coy, widely known on the Pacific coast as a featherweight prize-To 'Frighten' Man fighter, and Eddie Carter, jockey, are the city jail, charged with larceny, while the police are investigating them Costs Fine of \$15

Three dollars a shot, with the pay ment of the bill deferred indefinitely was the price John McIlwee, jealous husband, paid for using a small gun early Friday morning, when he way-laid Harold Meskimer at East Ankeny She later identified them as the two men who short-changed her of \$10 street and Grand avenue and fired five earlier in the day and escaped in an bullets, however without hitting any-

Dry Agents Armed With Picks Hunt **BALLOT BOXES TO** For Poison Booze **BE SEARCHED FOR** (By United News) New York, Sept. 9 .- County and federal dry agents, armed with picks, shovels and handaxes in addition to

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1922.

OF SLAIN FEDERAL

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Subscriptions for the relief of Mrs.

officer for the American Legion, at his

office, at 309 Wilcox building. Mears,

Each mail brings to the office of Dr.

J. A. Linville, prohibition director, a

check or two for Mrs. Price or Mrs.

A quiet investigation of the murder, based on the theory presented by

Father Felix Bucher, that it was pre-

meditated, is being carried on by the

While the prosecution for murder

will undoubtedly be conducted through

the state courts, since it seems deter-mined that the killing did not take

place on the Grand Ronde reservation

federal officers have expressed unoffi-

cial opinions that charges will be

brought against several persons at

Grand Ronde by the federal govern-

ment of resisting federal officers, and

of conspiring to threaten or intimidate

(Continued From Page One)

they were able to make prices that

Pier denied the charge that the bulk

three firms, stating that his records

received awards.

outside points.

him. Sheriff Wilson said he knew of tracts in the business of the city of

recently returned from a trip and was dertake to check up on the service

ment."

reward for the arrest of Dove, Portland,", said Pier.

would show that about 16 frims had

He said no record was kept of the

service of individual auto tires, but

mending the lowest bid, after having

in the distribution of awards of con-

ashamed of the record of the munici-

pal store or the purchasing depart-

He stated that he would inaugurate

system of records that would un-

"I have tried to be absolutely fair

"I am not

CITY'S TIRE ORDERS

IVE FIRMS TO GET

Todd, the other widow.

federal prohibition office.

eavy equipment of guns, dug up cellar floorings and broke into houses. garages and barns in the notorious

police making the raids. "Strike first,

that a mistake has been made in the

near where Hansteen was employed on

Sheriff Wilson, who first suspected

though Vreeland asserted that he un-

was turned over to the Clackamas au-

Mrs. O. A. Pace of Oregon City, who

thorities by the Portland police.

Oregon City, Sept. 9 .- Possibility an officer.

time the Fabrield

All ballot boxes in the possession of County Clerk Beveridge will be opened Red Hook district of Brooklyn Friday, Glenn Price, widow of one of the fonight by Sheriff Hurlburt and his in efforts to find the source of the slain federal prohibition officers, are deputies in the presence of Circuit poison liquor that has taken toll of being received by E. C. Mears, finance 11 lives since Labor day.

Believing an alleged "king of boot-Coffey-Kirkwood contest in a final efto have a redezvous someleggers" where in Conover street, between King to date, has received \$600 from various and Sullivan streets, District Attorney individuals and organizations. All fort to discover the missing Republican votes cast in precinct 197 in the Ruston ordered his men assisted by 18 checks for Mrs. Price, to be handled recent primary.

prohibition staff to rout out all possi- through the Legion, should be sent to If this search fails to reveal anything, District Attorney Stanley Myers ble liquor suspects and locate any Mears. apticies of clothing from the rooms of said, he will instigate a poll in the caches of poison drinks.

First seizures occurred in a shed, which contained a number of pint how the voters in that precinct voted and compare this straw ballot with flasks believed to contain wood al-No search warrants were used by the

gating any discrepancies and fixing the responsibility. This same proceedure may be carried out in precincts apologize afterward," was the order.

MISSING

At noon today John B. Coffey had Kirkwood on the Republican ticket for nominees to legislature. During the two weeks of the recounting, Col

fey has gained 68 votes and lost 48 giving him a net gain of 20 votes Kirkwood has gained 19 votes and lost 71, giving him a net loss of 52 votes. Coffey's net gain added to Kirkwood's loss of 52 gives Coffey a gain of a total of 72 votes since the recounting began. Coffey gained votes during the counting today. .

arrest of Fred Hansteen, who asserts ALIBI CLAIM FAILS TO MAKE he is from Seattle and who was sus-IMPRESSION; TWO SENTENCED pected of being Russell Dove, wanted Charged with burglary, William on charges of attempted murder and oung and F. A. Hurst offered the robbery by Fairfield, Ia. authorities is expressed by Sheriff Wilson. The doubt arises from Hansteen's apparthat when arrested in the store of W. A. Metzger in Gresham, June their purpose was not to rob the ently good alibi. Hansteen assevts he store but to search for whiskey they can prove he was in various parts of

believed had been hidden there. This the West at the time defense made no impression on Presiding Judge Stapleton, before whom Based on this alibi a writ of habeas gave them business' from other large

corpus has been filed in his behalf corporations. the two men pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to nine months each and a hearing is set for this afternoon. PIER DENIES CHARGE on the rock pile, being given credit Sheriff Walter Harris and County At- Pier denied the charge the torney Munro of Jefferson county, of fire business had gone to two or on a year's term for the three months Iowa, are expected to arrive in time they had already been in jail. The two men claimed they had been robbed for the hearing. of the liquor and seeing a car similar Hansteen was arrested by the Portto the one of the robber in front of land police at the request of George

the store, they concluded the liquor A. Vreeland of the United States land was there. office of Portland, and Del Hudson, this was done on a group system, and who reside in the Bull Bun district, that he had not felt justified in recom-

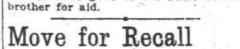
ACCUSED ELECTION OFFICIAL HEARS INDICTMENT READ

a dairy farm. The mew trailed Han- made investigations in the city and at steen to Portland. They had been watching Hansteen at the request of Five indictments recently returned by the grand jury charging negligency and willful misconduct as an election precinct chairman, were read to W. H. Emerick Friday afternoon when was arraigned before Presiding Judge derstood one of \$800 existed. Hansteen Stapleton. Chester A. Sheppard, attorney for Emerick, asked the court to grant five days in which his client might determine his plea. This request was granted over the objection of District Attorney Stanley Myers, who stated the state was prepared to produce arguments for a speedy trial. The indictments were read by Deputy District Attorney George Mowry.

JOHN SMETZLER SENTENCED John Smetzler, who pleaded guilty

o forging a check for \$25 on Ladd & filton's bank May 19, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary today by Presiding Judge Stapleton Smetzler has a previous prison record.

is said to have regained consciousness brother for aid.



have been filed in order to bring the

matter up at the general election ex-

pired yesterday, 60 days before the

The measure, if placed on the ballot,

would have called for the recall of the

unsold portion of the \$1,700,000 bond

issue, voted in November, 1919. Bonds to the value of \$1,209,550 of that issue

Change for Better

turn after a week's obsence in Oregon,

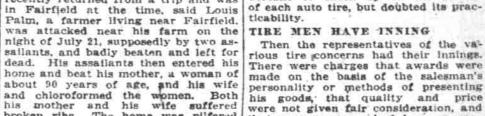
"As to shop conditions on the line

election, November 7.

are yet unsold.

being ripped up in the search. Palm

and to have gone to the home of his bids had been made on the basis of volume of business, but that this had been split up until it wasn't worth while to any of the firms concerned. Fletcher & James, who were included in the recommendations for an award Of Big Road Bond for solid tires, declined to accept a small order. Finally, the council accepted the Issue Falls Down recommendations of Pier that the tire awards be distributed to five concerns for a period of three months. "We will then start with a clean Oregon City, Sept. 9 .- Because the slate," commented Mayor Baker. petitions which have been circulated calling for a measure on the November



about 90 years of age, and his wife personality or methods of presenting and chloroformed the women. Both his mother and his wife suffered were not given fair consideration, and broken ribs. The home was plifered that some concerns had been appearfor money, bed ticks and pillows even ing at the purchasing department for months without being given consider-One grievance was that the ation.



for San Fedro, los' part of her cargo last night, her hold has six feet of

The vessel then righted itself and

was beached. She is to be pumped out oday and will probably be ready to sall within a few days, as she is not believed to be damaged seriously.

When the stranger saw his benefac tor he wnipped out the billbook, handed it to Blumenthal and fled.

Former Portland Men Are Missing;

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9 .- The fishng launch Spray, owned and manned William Bennett, and his son-inby law, Lloyd Concer, of Aberdeen, was wrecked Thursday night on the beach between Grays harbor and Willapa harbor. No trace of the occupants has been

found.

The launch was found Friday morn-ing by F. Miller, of Grayland, battered by the breakers. The engine and all salvageable material was transferred by Miller and the coast guards to the life saving station at Westport and is being held there. Bennett and Concer went out Tuesday. They are said to have been more or less inexperienced as fishermen, this being their first season. They came here recently from Portland.

University Park's Branch Library Is Dedicated Friday

The new University Park branch H-

brary was dedicated Friday night with ball was forfeited. a program attended by more than 100 residents of the community. Robert appeared on the police court docket H. Strong, member of the library hoard, was chairman. George F. Ma-honey, secretary of the University Park warrants for their arrest were issued, Community club, spoke of the enter- and their cases were continued indefiprise and tendered the new building to nitely.

H. B. Blough, principal of the Portsmouth school.

Miss Neily Fox, branch librarian, told the history of the library which hegan in that community 15 years ago. Miss Anne Mulheron, librarian, introduced the University Fark librarians. Mrs. Lelia Hazeltine and Miss Anne McLelland, story teller. Miss McLeiland told a story at the meeting. Miss Frances Gill, accompanied by Northwest, will be returned to Port-Miss Mary Henderson, played three land, Or., next Wednesday to face ctions on the violin.

The library opened this morning for circulation. Every Friday afternoon there will be two story hours, one for the younger children and another for. the older ones.

FOUR ACCIDENTS FATAL Salem, Sept. 9 .- Four of the 522 acaccident commission for the week ending September 7 were fatal. Alfred Moullet, logger, Salem; H. Oberle, machinist, Portland; Herbert O. Byrnes, Inborer, Portland; Marion Waddel, la-horer, Oakland, Or.



pleaded guilty and were fined. H. P. McNary, J. Wykoff, John Miller and Fritz Beerli did not appear, and their

Others of the 31 persons whose names By a minute inspection of finger prints found on the knob of a safe in room 408 Labor Temple, police hope to find a clue that will bring about the arrest of someone who opened strong box during the night and took \$180 belonging to the International

the association which accepted it through Strong. II. H. Herdman of the library board also spoke, as well as the library board also spoke, as well as Makes No Defense

In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Sept. $9 \rightarrow (U. P.) - David Lightner, said to be leader of the narcotic smuggling ring in the$

charges that he evaded by jumping bond. Lightner made no defense at his hearing before Commissioner Long

yesterday. He was brought to this city on the steamer West Farralon when as a stowaway he was recognized and

placed in irons. 2 Strikers Given Seven-Year Terms

will be imposed on gamblers. Judge Ekwall declared jail sentences await when evidence of gambling war-rants. Visitors would be fired heavier. Asheville, N. C., Sept. 9 .-- (L. N. S.)-Denouncing an attack on a strikehe said. Heretofore \$15 for proprietors breaker employed here by the Southern and \$5 for visitors have been the usual railway as an atrocious crime, Judge fincs. H. P. Lane sentenced three striking Raids were made at the following railroad employes of that road to seven railroad employes of that road to seven places Friday: Ah Sam, No. 91 Sec-years each in state's prison, in superior ond street; Lee May, No. 73½ North

court here today. The men sentenced are E. G. Koontz, E. R. Henderson and Fourth street; Mo Hap, No. 61% Secare E. G. Kooniz, E. R. Henderson and Frank Briggs. They were convicted of having assaulted and kidnaped Sam-Second street, and Robert Ching, No. uel Harris, 19 years old. 28 North Third street.

hem the change, and after adding a of Mrs. McIlwee, No. 2 Union avenue nickel to the change, they returned when Mcliwee encountered him as he and suggested she give them a \$20 bill. waited for a street car. For the moment, Mrs. Weiner did not Testimony in municipal

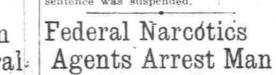
Testimony in municipal court showed realize that the \$10 she already held that as McIlwee claimed, he shot to was her own, and she obligingly gave frighten Meskimer, so Municipal Judge them \$20. It is the old fast counting Elwell imposed a \$15 fine for dischargshort-change trick. ing firearms in the city, and suspended

As soon as she realized she had been payment on McIlwee's agreement not duped she told a messenger of the Kenton bank, who obtained the numo do it again. her of the automobile in which the wo men left.

Both the suspects denied they shortchanged Mrs. (Weiner.

Alleged Aidein Killing of Federal-

Meskimer pleaded guilty to a dis-orderly conduct charge Friday, and agreed to leave town, if a six months' sentence was suspended.



As Peddler Suspect Agents Locked Up Ah Jim, said by federal narcotic sign the membership roll. agents to be one of the leading ped- "I charge that this dail is the instru-Tillamook, Sept. 9 .- Jap Perry, who the federal authorities allege was implicated in the murder of two prohibiion agents at Grand Ronde Saturday Officers Burdick and Shafer, who say

he sold them a jar of smoking opium. Burdick and Shafer also made two night, arrived at Tillamook late Friday afternoon in custody of Deputy Sheriff, three other purchases and recov-E. W. Holden, and was placed in the ered some marked money. Commiscounty jail. Perry had been at large sioner Kenneth Frazer this morning afternoon and a banquet will take place on bail under two charges of manufacplaced Ah Jim's bail at \$3000 and set turing liquor and bootlegging, but has

his hearing for Tuesday. teen surrendered by his bondsmen. Upon the manufacturing charge

Oakland Boy's Head was convicted by a jury in justice court and his case is on appeal to the circuit court, which meets in October. The bootlegging charge was for selling Is Cut by Woodsaw Local Safe Robber a bottle of moonshine to one of the prohibition officers who was killed. The case is still pending in justice court.

Sutherlin, Sept. 9 .- George Conklin, 7, was seriously injured here today while assisting Claude Covert in the operation of a woodsaw at the C. W. Hartley place. While cutting a stick Washington Taxes

Rhode Island Heirs of dry laurel the bearings holding the circular saw broke, allowing the shaft to shift. The saw struck the boy on the left side of his head, cutting a gash

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 9 .- Bonds of a several inches long. Teeth of the saw Washington corporation, owned by a non-resident at the time of his death. penetrated the skull, the attending physician finding it necessary to remove several pieces of bone. The boy's conshould be included with other Washington property in computing the in-heritance tax due to the state, notdition is considered serious.

withstanding the fact that the bonds themselves or the paper they are written on were outside of the state at the Judge Bloomfield time of death, Assistant Attorney Gen Dies at Seaview eral George G. Hanen this morning held in an opinion to the administrators of the estate of Frank A. Sayles of

Rhode Island. Mr. Sayles, who owned a large block of Washington Water Power bonds, died in 1920.

Ilwaco, Wash., Sept. 9.-Judge Na-haniel Hart Bloomfield, first circuit judge in Pacific county, Washington, died at his home at Seaview at the age of 72 years. He was a native of Six Rail Strikers Bowling Green, Ky., and came west in

1870, first settling at Portland for 15 years. He practiced law in Portland, The body was tak in to Portland Friday Fined for Assault for cremation.

Roseburg, Sept. 9 .- Three striking railroad shopmen, W. L. Moen, A. H. Box Car Amuck, Hops 50 each in justice court Friday and three others, L. F. Langenberg. Ed Evarts and F. H. Miller pand fines of

\$25 each. The fines grew out of a recent fraces when the strikers attacked A railroad box car ran amuck at a railroad guard, J. W. Murray. A East Third and Belmont streets Fricharge of assault with intent to kill day afternoon, jumping an abutment was first placed against them, but was at the end of a track and crashing later changed to assault and battery. through a telephone pole on Belmont later changed to assault and battery. The pole was left dangling by street

three wires and endangered traffic SAN FRANCISCO NOT DET until it was secured with ropes. San Francisco, Sept. 9,-(I. N. S.)-In a sensational raid on cafes by four

NEW SYSTEM IN USE federal prohibition enforcement offi Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 9.-Morton, east of Chehalis, is using water from cers today, 20 persons were arrested and liquor valued at \$25,900 selzed. The proprietor or those in charge of each place were arrested.



Dublin, Sept. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Eamonn de Valera, commander in chief of the Irish Republican irregulars, failed to put in an appearance today when the new dall elreann convened for its first session. Professor Hayes was elected ballot for a recall of the unsold county road bonds did not have sufficient sigwilliam T. Cosgrove, home secretary natures they were not filed with the

county clerk in time to permit the measure to be placed on the ballot. and acting secretary for foreign affairs, was elected president of the dail One hundred and fifty signatures were succeeding the late Arthur Griffith. lacking to meet the law requirements. Cosgrove had no opposition. Although a number of members who The time in which the petitions could

are in sympathy with De Valera's cause consulted together and decided to attend the sessions, only Laurence Ginnell showed up at the first meeting. He created a scene when he refused to

dlers of The Dalles, was arrested and ment of the British government." brought to Portland this morning by shouted Ginnell. He was ruled out of order, but continued his speech.

"I challenge the authority of this body," cried Ginnell. Finally, the recalcitrant member was Sproule Sees Big forcibly ejected.

Episcopalians Pray For Mrs. Harding; Wire to President San Francisco, Sept. 9.-William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, on his re-

said today there is greater activity in the business of Oregon than at any Both houses of the Episcopal General Convention meeting in Portland in-structed their presiding officers, this time since the height of the war period. Asked as to shop conditions, he said norning to send "messages" of sympaon the 1300 miles operated thy to President Harding, assuring him of their "affectionate interest" and of-Southern Pacific 'n Oregon, the number fering devout prayers to the God and of men at work in the shops is now Father of all" for the recovery of greater than before the strike. adopted by unanimous rising vote in generally," he said, "the number of timates to make the total come within the house of deputies and by unanimous vote in the house of bishops. The company's Pacific system is greater bishops then took action instructing their chairman, the Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, to offer the noon prayer in behalf of Mrs. Harding. By their vote the members of the house of deputies agreed to remember Mrs. Harding in their individual prayers.

Close Details for

Building Armory Medford, Sept. 9 .--- Colonel C. E. Dent-

ler, United States army, inspector of the Oregon National Guard ; George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, and John Huntzeiger, architect of Eu-

gene, are here closing up details for construction of the Medford armory.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, ash., Sept. 9.-The fol-lowing marriage licenses were issued here Friday: John J. Ramilla. 22, and Eileen Welch, 24, Yacott, Wash.; Ru-

dolph H. Salliger, 24, and Georgia E. Yanck, 25, Portland; George R. Bullock, 18, and Jewel F. Warriner, 18, Independence, Or.; William A. Saunders, 36, and Hazel A. Haynes, 26, Spokane; Edward B. Max Meyer, 30, and Dorothy Feschner, 25, Portland; Harold D. Hougan. 22, and Lenore Van Horn, 19, Portland; Antone Ferin, 46, and Marie Fitzner, 34, Clackamas, Or. ;

PROPERTY OWNERS GIVEN NOTICE OF ASSESSMENTS

City Auditor Funk gave notice today to property owners in assessment districts for six pieces of public work that these assessments are now due and payable and unless paid will become delinquent and bear interest after September 19. If not paid by October 9 the city will take steps to sell the delinquent propert'es. The list includes:

For the improvement of East 21st street, from Prescutt to Crane streets. \$3409.76; for improvement of East 22d street, from Alberta to Sumner streets, \$2850.80; for improvement of East 28th street, from Prescott to Alberta streets \$7661.13; for implovement of Grand avenue from Alberta to Webster streets, \$1625.94; for improvement of East 69th street, from East Davis to East Glisan streets, \$4716.70; for improvement of East 15th street, from In State Business Miller to Nehalem avenues, \$1524.54.

BUDGET HEARING TO START.

IN COUNCIL ROOM MONDAY The budget estimates for the next fiscal year were formally laid before the city council by Commissioner Pier Friday, and it was decided to open the sessions for their consideration at 9 o'clock next Monday morning, holding continuous sessions until the work is completed. It is expected that this will take about two weeks. The budget then will go to the tax conservation mmission. Nearly a million and a half dollars must be cut from the es-

CITY HALL BRIEFS The Portland Wire & Iron works

has been awarded by the city council the contract for furnishing iron fence and gates for Irving park at a price of \$4433-The Capitol highway water district

the amount of \$941.60 was done by the

MRS JAMES MANARY

arrangements have not been

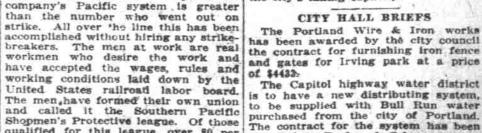
The men, have formed their own union and called it the Southern Pacific Shopmen's Protective league. Of those qualified for this league, over 80 per cent have already joined. It is plain awarded to Parker & Schramm at a price of \$32,383.23. This includes the to anyone going through the shops that cost of the city main and meter pumpstrike conditions do not prevail any-where in the shops." house, site and pump. During the month of August work to

Attempt to Clear Identity of Slain Burglar Is Failure

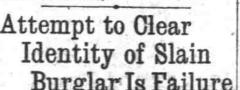
Earlier in the evening Stephen Greco No. 607 Sixth street, saw the body and said it was his brother-in-law, Paul ted chehalis, Wash., Sept. 9.-Morton, east of Chehalis, is using water from of its new gravity system, the water be-ing from Connelly creek. Louie G. VanKleeck, 31, Olympia, and Jeanetic LeBlanc, 20, Tacoma: Cecil H. Willis, 92, Portland, and Nell N. Grant, 37, San Francisco. Weiter. It develops that Greco had seen young Weiter only a few times and that a similarity of features of the dead burgiar led to the confusion.

Supposed identification of the bur-glar killed by Special Patrolman Whiteside in the home of L. Allen Lewis, No. 706 Park avenue, Sunday, proved to be groundless Friday night,

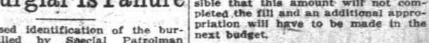
No. 530 Mohawk, viewed the body and declared that it was not that of their



by the



Hackett Digger company on the Mil-waukle street fill, and a progress pay-ment will be authorized by the city council at its next session. An item of \$10,000 was included in this year's bud-get to carry on this work, but it is pos-sible that this amount will not com-



Mrs. James Manary, No. 1512 East when Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas Welter. Yamhill street, died at her home Fri-

day night after an illness of about a month. She was prominent in church and lodge circles and was an active member of the East Side Baptist church, the White Shrine and the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, a well-known lumberman, three daughters and two sons. Fig-