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A movement

PLANS FOR WATER

Oregon City, Sept. 16 .- By a vote of

Yes 65, No 210, the Oswego water dis-

trict plan was defeated at a special

election held in that district last eve-

of creating the district, is understood

Justice Leslie Savage of Oswego, on

the new district, to hold another elec

tion which will either limit the terri-

tory to the town itself or take in a

Henry Bickner, Leslie Savage and

N. W. Association

The Oregon Osteopathic sasociation,

in session at the Hotel Portland to-day, decided to join with Washington

and Idaho in forming what is to be

known as the Northwestern Osteo-

pathic assciation, with meetings guar-

The Oregon association elected of-ficers today for the new year as foi-

President, Dr. J. L. Ingle, La

There will be a banquet at the Hotel

E. Anderson, Portland, will speak

Oregon Industries

Industrial opportunities of the Ore-

is on foot, according to

sioner, provided in

ning. The question of forming a

to have met its most serious opp

tion in the objection to the bo

of those named for commis-



SCENE OF MASSACRES

Contraction of the second

1200

field director for the foreign-born

Americans' department of the

Episcopal church.

SPECULATION BOUSER AS

TO NEXT MOVE OF HALL

Salem, Sept. 16 .- The opinion of At-

Will he be content to let matters

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922; by The Journal)

Washington, Sept. 16 .- A special session of congress for the middle of November, just after the elections, is likeif to be called by President Harding. The president wants sup subsidy legislation passed by the house at least before the regular appropriations bill of the December session. The two weeks immediatel/ after the November elections and before the regular session begins will enable the nouse to dispose of the merchant marine measure by means of a special ru.e. This would give the senate something to work on immediately in December, Ordinarily the senate marks line during the first few weeks of December waiting for the house to originate and pass appropria-tion bills. Mr. Hardnig gave notice some time ago in a letter to Chairman Campbell of the house : ules committee that if the ship subsidy bill wasn't passed before congress adjourned a special session would be called. STRIKE DELAYED

The president recently wrote house leaders that he would not press the matter at this session, as the strike sit- Dr. William Chauncey Emhardt, uation at that time threatened to complicate the whole regislative program. His consent to postponement did not mean abandonment of the merchant marine legislation. On the contrary It was deemed better strategy to wait until after the November elections. The interjection of the prohibition issue had much to so with the decision gibility of any candidate for office to postpone ship-subsidy legislation until after the elections. While the ad- duty and authority is limited to an ministration foresess ao difficulty in examination of the certificate of nomsolving the matter of ilquor sales on ination filed with you to ascertain foreign and American ships touching whether it contained such information the shores of the United States, it was conceded that debate on the subject before election might add unnecessary complications to the congressional camcomplications to the congressional cam-

paign. NO FIXED POLICY

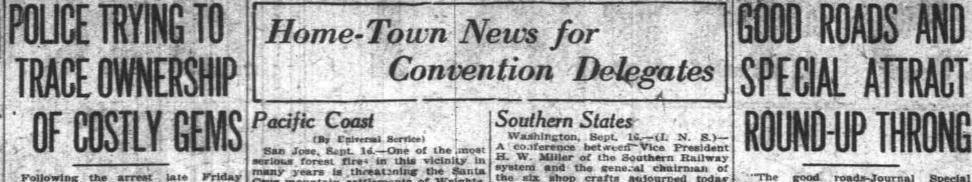
The administration has no fixed pol ley about the sale of liquor on Ameri torney General Van Winkle having can ships. The law on the case is con sidered ambiguous but the economics set at rest speculation as to the pos of the situation are clear-to prohibit sibility of Charles Hall's name going liquor sales means an advantage to the on the November ballot as an indepassenger ships of foreign flags. If congress adds an amount in the subsidy pendent candidate and it having been to compensate American owners for authoritatively announced by friends their loss the administration has no of Governor Olcott that no legal objection to make the ships dry. And if congress passes a law without taking action would be taken to restrain Secretary of State Kozer from follow into account losses to American ships ing the advice of the attorney general. then the question of arranging by speculation about the capitol has now treaty that foreign ships shall not turned to the effect of the attorney carry liquor to and from American general's interpretation of the election. shores will arise. It is doubtful law upon Hall's candidacy. whether foreign countries will agree. Perhaps the whole matter will be left in abeyance, the status quo being mainstand as they are for the present, making a bid for support at the No fained, until treaty arrangements can vember election on the chance that be made placing foreign ships on the the office_would be denied him, even same basis as American vessels.

HARDING IS EAGLE

Mr. Harding is so anxious to get rid ing relief in the courts from his statuof the shipping problem, so eager to tory inhibition at that time? get the merchant marine on a sound FRIENDLY SUIT POSSIBLE basis, that he will no doubt be willing Or will he seek at once, through to follow the wishes of congress on this point and will press for the legislation itself. friendly suit, to secure a court interpretation of the election law as it

applies to his status as a candidate. ough the fate of the ship subin the hope of a more favorable interprtation, before launching actively idy bill has been variously pictured, the fact is President Harding means to into the fall campaign? nsist on the measure. It is unlikely hat congress will turn him down, as he will then ask congress to bear the be cartified to the various construction Secretary of State Kozer this morn

various county ernment operation and maintenance of candidate for governor. Only a court clerks of the state as an independent the war fleet on a competitive basis action in the form of a restraining The special session in November can the advice of the attorney general as order can keep him from following be taken for granted. Congress will to his duties in the present situation. have no excuse to evade the issue, as A friendly suit, brought to restrain the secretary of state from carrying out pose only-the creation of an American merchant marine through the sale of would bring the mooted point to imwould bring the mooted point to immediate issue and determine definitely the status of a defeated primary candidate under the Oregon law. COURT REMEDY OPEN Should Hall, however, be content



Following the arrest late Friday night of Harry Oberkirk, 22, and Myrtle Clark, 23, in an exclusive apartment near 20th and Washington streets, where the fumes of opium were noticeable, police are endeavoring to trace ownership of "several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds worn by ern Pacific tunnels are also threatened. the couple. Oberkirk wore a diamone ring worth The entire Santa Clara valley was to

\$1500, a tie pin worth \$1000 and car-ried \$440 in his pockets. The woman wore a ring worth \$1000. The suite contained all the paraphernalia required for an opium smoker.

On the theory that the diamonds may have been stolen, police are com-municating with San Francisco and Seattle police, to see if the gems can be identified. be identified.

Oberkirk and his companion had been living together under the as-sumed names of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Flynn. Oberkirk was held on charges

of possessing optum, vagrancy and dis-orderly conduct. The woman is held Suicide Lays His on a charge of vagrancy. Bail was fixed this morning at \$500 on Ober-kirk and \$250 on the woman. Oberkirk and his companion claimed they bought the rings in their posses-

Act to Dry Law and BONUS BILL UP TO Two more persons said to be associnted with the first two came under the attention of the police Friday night, when Charlotte Mathews swore at the foot of Davis street near dawn this morning stumbled on a cost and hat. In the coat was a note addressed

out a warrant for H. M. Warner, charging larceny. Warner, according to the complaint, disappeared from the city with \$5000 and \$1000 diamond ministerial and not judicial in any respect, and therefore that you ring belonging to the woman. Police say they lived at the same apartment not authorized to inquire into the elinouse with Oberkirk and Miss Clark, or to decide thereon, but that your

and woman suffrage, streets full of booze and benzine wagous. Please send my watch to Mrs. Anna Ackan-Parker Is Reelected der, Ocean Springs, Mississippi, Cremate my carcass. "Yours respectfully, A. NELSON." At 8 o'clock this morning, City Grappler Brady drew from the

Washington Returns lamette, a few feet from where Nelson jumped off the dock, the body of the Seattle, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Returns And now let the scene shift to No. from 2059 of the 2446 state precincts 390 Salmon street, where A. Nelson

to the coroner.

valley was intense.

Woman Suffrage

A watchman walking across the docl

"Old and worn out, I take this means

to kick the bucket. Quit and called

it a day. Got all I want of prohibition

n Tuesday's primaries, apparently assures the reelection of Chief Justice "He Emmet N. Parker to the supreme lady. roomed. "He was a quiet man," said the land-"He was a bookkeeper and had bench, as he continues to lead Bruce lived in Portland for 35 years. During Blake of Spokane. The tabulation the last two years he had not worked, shows: Fullerton, 84,369; Mackintosh, 93,421; Parker, 78,941; Blake, 76,174; but seemed to have ample means to meet his simple needs. Lane, 75,119.

"Each day he would leave the house Final returns from two legislative in the morning and go to the Central districts today developed two close library, where he would pass practiraces in the Republican primaries. Fred cally all the day in study. Mess, in the 40th King county dis-"Did he drink?" she asked, startled trict, was believed to have won out by "I never knew him to be drunk."

15 votes over his nearest rival. In the 45th district Arthur G. Cohen ap-An elderly woman living on the east side was the only woman the land-lady knew about that Nelson appeared pears to have the lead of but five votes over C. O. Qualheim. friendly with. She came to the room-The returns give no change in the ing house a couple of times to bring things to Nelson, but they appeared epublican vote for United States senator, Poindexter still maintaining

quite platonic a lead of more than 25,000 over Georg Lamping.

though he should succeed in corrall-Colonel Lamping wired Senator Poindexter: "Yours is the opportunity and responsibility for service." ing a plurality of the vote, and seek-

man will recover.

former

Mistakes Brother For Robber; Shoots Him Through Cheek

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EMBODY ALL ESSENTIARS

this conclus

FEELS GREAT JOY

disposed towards this conclusion recognizing in it a step forward that work of general union which

Harry Quaring, No. 1442 Concord rooms "stacked" and clothes and furthrough

many years is threatining the Santa Cruz mountain settlements of Wrights, Skyland and adjacent territory, with fears for the safety of the property of the San Jose Water company. Thou-in the vicinity of Wrights have already

Arthur S. Rudd, Pendleton civic repthe shop crafts chairs. In for thest sigresentative, after a canvass of local been burned over. Fires large Southnatures. organizations and a scries of talks be-New Orleans, Li., Sept. 16.-(I. N. S.) - Loss of \$6,.00,000 was caused early today by one of the most specday covered with a pail of smoke that completely obliterated the western foothills. The heat on the floor of the

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fore Portland clubs. "Everyone is talking Round-Up here," he said, adding the surmise that the Pendleton free auto camp would have to be entacular fires in the history of New Or larged to take care of Multnomah leans when the 7000 foot government county alone.

wharf and a two slory shed in front Pendleton is watching Portland, for Portland is the barometer for the Redding, Cal., Sept. 16.--(U. P.)-Foreat fires, burning fiercely in the victure of Watson's Guich, Shasta Early reports were that six men had tout their lives from burning and Redding, Cal., Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Round-Up crowd, the Let 'er Buck booster believes. "From what folks say, every seat should be full," he deraily burned and na.rowly escaped of life.

GRAIN SHOW ATTRACTS

The visitor also reports much interest in the Northwest Hay and Grain show, which open: at Pendleton Monday. He characterizes it as the place where Oregon farmers have a chance to show their wates. The thousands of outside visitors will be taken PRESIDENT HARDING through the exhibits of hay and grain and homeseekers will compare Oregon products with those from other states -for there are to be six states represented. A number of farmers, who live in the vicinity of Portland and

inally passed the measure by five to who will have exhibits at the show, one and the line-up has not changed have reserved space on the Journal naterially since that time. In the special, according to Dorsey B. Smith enate the matter was one of delicate balance, with the issue likely to be deof the travel bureau.

With the show less than a week cided by a margin of one or two votes Of the 36 senators who voted to away, all is set for the big epic drama of the West. Six guns are being polthe conference report 34 are Republicans and 12 are Democrats. ished, spurs and saddles are being Twelve Republicans and five Demoshined up and the great arena at Pendleton is in readinces. Advice from Pendleton says that the merchants are doing a lively business in all kinds of highly colored shirts neckwear and cowboy head dress,

MANY TO GO ON SPECIAL

Many local people, who have decided not to motor to Pendleton over the newly completed highway, are taking advantage of the \$42.50 rate on the Journal special, thereby saving the trouble of making arrangements for accommodations, tickets or meals. The train is parked within a block of the center of town and during Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week the

a secthing mass of colorful humanity, halling from every portion of the globe. The rate on the train is \$5 less than last year, although everything is included for the one price Because of the rapid sale of tickets, Portlanders are advised to telephone

reservations.

Strewn on Campus

only 3 4votes, exactly enough to pretaste of sophomore iniquity Friday vent passage of the measure over a night when they returned from the veto if every senator for it is present

report of the first arrest. senator present if the president does Quaring, living next door, when he was D to house C was loaded with wearing In view of this situation, it is not unapparel of every description. The likely that pairs which is such a case

Telechronometers **OSWEGO DEFEATS** Will Be Abandoned By City of Everett

Everett, Wash., Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Forced out by the protests of more

than 7000 citizens and city officials, the telechronometer method of meas-uring telephone service will be dis-carded here on October 1, according to an order from the department of pubtrict, embracing the west side from Elk Rock to Bolton, for the purpose

lic works. The telechronometers were installed combination is evidently going to mean in March and have been used continu-ously since. Complaints from the pat-rons immediately followed. It was more Portland people at the Round-Up this year than ever before," said charged that the new device made rates exorbitant. The order from Olympia also directs

that the meters be left in service, al-though a flat rate be charged telephone users and a record be kept of meters until investigation by the departments proves whether they are an aid or a hindrance to service.

much wider scope. There is declared With the rates returned to the flat basis in effect when the device was in-stalled each line will still include 10 to be an urgent need for increased water facilities in Oswego, parties, which ratio was establish William Boyd received the majority of at that time.

The order requiring the telephone company to continue reading and keep-ing records of the telechronometers is believed to be a report of court action votes for comm the measure. It was understood by the voters that if the measure had carried, these commissi on the part of the Everett city attorhave remained inactive. ney, who secured an indefinite stay o the final hearing on the invention's ef

Oregon Osteopaths fectiveness. To Aid in Forming High Tribute Paid

Constitution by Judge Kavanaugh

The greatest need of modern times h a better understanding of history and the provisions of the American constitution, in the opinion of J. P. Kava.

naugh, former circuit judge, who to-day delivered the main address at Constitutional day exercises in Circuit Judge Stanleton's courtroom. A large crowd of lawyers, judges and citizens attended the exercise "The constitution is the arch of our political covenant and the greatest charter of human liberty ever devised," said Judge Kavanaugh. "We cannot

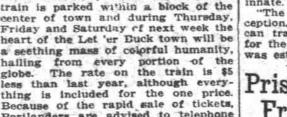
which our fathers made-first for justice, then for liberty and then for a permanent institution of government "The national rights which existed before the constitution will exist after the constitution is dissolved. Civil so clety cannot create rights-they are

"The constitution was a new con ception, a departure from all Ameri can traditions. When it was written for the first time a federated republic was established."

Prisoner Released From Oregon Held As Habitual Thug on "Osteopathy's Outlook and Possi-bilities."

Seattle. a number of the lay delegates to the Graham's record includes his Episcopal convention. Among those who have conferred with officials of viction for grand larceny in 1908 in the district court of Reno county. Kansas; on forgery charges in Davidson county, Tennessee, and Mult-nomah county, Oregon, and in King from Philadelphia. A number of the county, Washington.

delegates were inspcting the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills plant toda



the Journal Travel bureau at once for Action to Prevent

Cave Vandalism Is Launched by U.S.

Direct action against Oregon cave vandals has been taken by the federal government, and W. F. Staley, assistant to the solicitor, sent to the caves recently by District Forester George Cecil to enforce the law governing

The burden thus appears to be upon their protection, has returned with a niture liberally distributed about the the leaders of both sides to get every E. F. Smith of Los Angeles was the send the bill back with his disapproval, offender. Staley following in the rear of a party being conducted through the caves, saw Smith break off a plece would be two senators for the bill as of stalactite, smile at his son and put the souvenir in his pocket. Staley im

The roll call follows: Yes-Republicans: Brandegee, Bar-sum, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cummina, Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Harrald, Jones (Wash.), Kellogg, Lenroot, McCor-mick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nicholson Oddie, Rawson, Shortridge, Stanfield, Sutherland and Willis-24. Democrats: Ashurst, Broussard, Fletcher, Marrison, Heflin, Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Stanley, Tram-mell, Walsh (Mass.), and Watson (Go.). -12.

Against-Republicans: Ball, Borah, Dillingham, Dupont, Ernst, France, Mases, New, Phipps, Reed (Pa.), Smoot and Sterling-12. Democrats: Glass, Myers, Shields, Underwood and Wil-

Senator Watson explained that it was "by no means what I would like to have it be for the soldiers, but as appears to be the best we can get, I shall vote for it.

SWITCH CHANGES SITUATION Those hoping for a veto had claimed prior to Watson's switch that they had 34 senators, one more than necessary

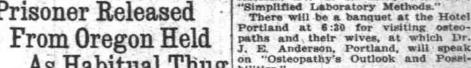
As College Prank to sustain the president even and entire membership was present and voting, pledged against the bill. With Reed college freshmen got their first

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Grande; vice president, Dr. C. H. Beaumont, Portland : secretary-treas urer, Dr. L. H. Howland, Portland; directors, Dr. J. E. Anderson, Port-land; Dr. W. W. Howard, Medford; Dr. John Simons, Eugene; Dr. G. E dwell too often upon the epic struggles Holt, Pendleton. Dr. J. L. Ingle of La Grande, president, was in the chair. He gave the address of greeting at 9:30 and submitted the American Osteopathic as-sociation report. Speakers for the day were as follows: Dr. L. S. Marshall, Salem, "Sacro-illiac Technic"; Dr. John Talbot, "Heart and Lungs"; Dr. L. H. How-land, Portiand, "Western Osteopathic

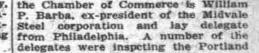
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Association Policies"; Dr. W. B. Stryker, McMinnville, "Typical Osteo-pathic Lesions"; Dr. E. G. Houseman, Astoria, Dr. G. E. Holt, Pendleton,



Seattle, Sept. 16.-(U. P.)-Habitual Delegates Survey criminal charges were filed in superior court today by the prosecuting attorney against Al. G. Graham, who was recently released from .the Oregon state penitentiary and brought to

gon country are being reviewed by



of Mrs. M. Bowman, was dead today, a

victim of matches. The little girl

found the matches, which had been

left by children playing in the Bowman

vard. She struck them one by one un

til her dress caugh. f.re. Her screams

attracted her mother too late to entire-

ly beat out the flames and the baby was so severely burned she died a few hours later in a hospital.

For Registration

County Clerk J. W. Beveridge today

issued to the public a call for early registration, calling attention to the

fact that the poll books close October

7. Already 100,000 persons have regia-

tered. Beveridge said he expected from 10,000 to 15,000 more before the

books close. All persons who have changed their residence from one pre-

THIEVES TAKE JEWELRT

Mrs. F. D. Hatcher, No. 475 Lara-bee street, reported to the police Fri-

day her home had been entered and

two gold watches, one ring, a string of heads and \$12 in cash were taken. Entrance was gained through a rear

ter, Beveridge said.

door.

County Clerk Calls

Total 36.

adopt

crats opposed it.

HOW THEY VOTED

The roll call follows:

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Total 17. The only surprise in the voting was the switch of Watson of Georgia in favor of the bill. He had been opposed

to it previously and was counted on by the opposition in the event of a veto. In casting his vote for the bill

responsibility for higher costs in govwith the vessels of other countries, the session would be called for one purvernment ships to private companies aided by government appropriation.



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duty under the law is to file such cer-tificate and certify the name of the person therein contained, unless otherwise ordered by the court." STATUTE NOT PASSED UPON

Van Winkle, in his opinion, does no attempt to question the validity of the statute relating to Hall's status as a candidate for governor or its effectivess as a bar to Hall's candidacy, but simply holds that the duty of enforcing the bar offered by the statute is not imposed upon the secretary of state, but the governor, who, he points out, "shall not include in his proclamation any such candidate" who seeks political preferment at the general election after having sought and lost his party nom-

ination at the primary election." Quoting the Oregon statue covering case in point, Van Winkle declares that the duty to preclude such a candi-date who is forbidden by the statute Chamber Excursion from running as the candidate of a party with which he was not affielated at the time of filing his primary netition, or as an independent candidate is cast upon the county clerk as to a county office, and upon the governor as to state and district offices, and nowhere is the secretary of state

The statue by its express terms applies directly to the candidate who is in the condition there expressed, the on continues, "namely that he nominated in the one case or elected

LAW IS EXPLAINED

"It is a well established principle and sule of official conduct that all laws, organization. unless obviously and plainly on their face otherwise, are to be considered valid and binding until and unless declared invalid by a court of comalles to all ministerial and administralive officers.

"But in the present instance there no occasion for inquiring into the alidity of such statue, and I therefore express no opinion thereon, both the reason already stated and for the further reason that in my opinion. our duties in this respect are purely



with the situation as it now stands. going into the fall election with the possibility of an election certificate being refused him, even with a plurality of the vote in his favor, it is pointed out that courts are always

open to those seeking remedies for their grievances, real or fancied. Complications foreseen in certain quarters as a result of the attorney general's ruling are generally ridiculed here. In the opinion of the attorney general, it is pointed out here, Hall

cannot legally be a candidate for gov-ernor in the forthcoming election. This being the case Hall's standing in the election result, even though it should be the highest of several candidates, would not be taken into consideration. as the high man of the legally qualified candidates would be the duly elected overnor

Should there be any question as to this, it is pointed out here, Governor Olcoit would unquestionably proclaim Hall's election, in the event he was shown to be the choice of the electorate, if only to bring the question to issue in an injunction suit before the su-

preme court. Into Washington Is Put Off to Oct. 22

Postponement of the Chamber of

authorized or directed to pass upon Commerce trade excursion to Southwestern' Washington, Grays Harbor and the South Bend district was announced today by the traile and comdepartment, and tentative plans for the operation of a special t'ain to 24 cities and towns of these districts during the latter part of

districts during the latter part of October were announced by the trade and commerce department of the

Interference of other excursions was responsible for postponement of the trip, which will be made to renew acquaintances in the Southwestern Washington area. An excursion has tot been made to the neighboring trade erritory for six years. The special train will leave here at

aldnight Sunday, October 22, and will return at 5:20 p. m. Friday, October 27. The rate for a lower berth, ticket

27. The rate for a lower berth, licket and all expenses will be \$68.50. The committee in charge of the excursion: Paul De Haas, R. M. Irvine, George Lawrence Jr., W. H. Beharrel, A. G. Findlay, R. S. Howard, A. H. Allen, L. J. Ryan, H. J. Frank, A. J. Bale, Frank Woodard, S. E. Basmussen, F. W. Howell, F. A. Fræman, George Lovejoy and E. N. Weinbaum.

early this morning by his brother, Earl

lights were artistically decorated in Both brothers were aroused by noises pink and plue pajamas. The sallyport against one opposed to it, will be hard supposedly made by a prowler between between the men's and women's dormitheir homes. While one was looking for the intruder, the other crept out with a .22 calibre rifle and shot the tories was completely furnished as a boudoir. Beds were strewn about the

Finding that two wily co-eds, Earl Quaring to.d police he opened ginla Fuller and Betty Ross, had had the door and ordered the man to stop. premonitions and locked all their clothes in a trunk, the sophs deposited When he failed to do so, the latter shot. No arrests were made. the locked receptacle in the center of : neighboring potato patch. Bureau drawers were hopelessly scrambled. CONCORDAT BETW

The sight of a freshman man and co-ed, romantically exchanging bureau drawers by the light of the moon was

CHURCHES ANNOUNCED Along toward midnight the campus quieted down and freshmen went to bed in comparatively settled rooms quieted with fair prospect of finding sufficient clothes to put on in the morning.

Listing for New Phone Directory Is To Close October 1

Ind, brother, beloved and yearned for in Christ our God, Lord Randall, greetings; your reverence well beloved by us, fraternally in the Lord, we address you with giadness. "Our special committee dealing with the union of the churches has drawn our attention and that of our holy synod to the question of the validity of Anglican ordinations from the orthodox point of view; for that it would be prefitable in regard to the whole question of union that the opinion of the holy orthodox church should be known upon this matter. Notice of the closing on October 1 of the next Pacific T-lepnone & Telegraph company directory is being distributed by the company to telephone subscrib ers may have two more weeks in which

to arrange changes in their listings, ac ording to announcement made today by C. E. Hickman, division commer ial superintendent.

"Accordingly, the holy synod on this opportunity taking under our presi-dency the matter under consideration and having examined it from every point of view has concluded that as before the orthodox church, the ordina-tions of the Anglican Episcopal con-fession of bishops, priests and deacons possets the same validity as those of the Roman, old Catholic and Armenian churches possess, inasmuch as all es-sentials are found in them which are held indispensible from the orthodox point of view for the recognition of the 'Charisma' of the prisathood de-rived from apostolic succession. "Indeed on the one hand it is plain that there is no matter here as yet of a decree by the whole orthodox church. For it is necessary that the rest of the orthodox churches should be found to be of the same opinion (in the mat-ter) as the most holy church of Con-stantinople. The next issue will be the regular November number and will be dis ributed the latter part of the year This directory will provide for the change to the new six algit method of operation, which will result in the two new machine-switching offices - Gar field and Beacon-being cut-in to the Portiand system. Under the machine-switching project alone 12,500 telephone

mbers will be changed.

Forest Airplane Is Wrecked When Axle stantinople. "But even so, it is an event not with-out significance that the synod of one, and that the primatial throne of the orthodox churches, when taking the matter into consideration has come to this conclusion. Breaks in Landing

Roseburg, Sept. 16 .- A forest patrol plane, piloted by Lieutenant Kelley of the forest service was completely wrecked here Friday afternoon, when the axle broke as Kelley was landing. The tip of one. wing dropped and struck the ground, and the entire

"Therefor with great joy we com-municate the matter to your beloved grace as the chief hierarch of the, whole Anglican church, being sure that your grace will be equally favorably disposed towards this conclusion as me nosed over, landing upside down and heading in the opposite direction. A passenger, L G. Devaney, local gathat work of general and dear to God. "May the heavenly father grant, unto us to be of the same mind through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ who is blessed forever and ever. "July 23, 1922-Your beloved grace's beloved brother in Christ and alto-gether well disposed. X MELETIOS." rage owner, lost four teeth when he was thrown against the cockpit. Kelley was unhurt.

The plane was a DeHaviland obably be a total loss.

To Cut Travel on

IRRIGATION PLANS MADE Oregon City, Sept. 16 -- Consideration of the formation of an irrigation dis-

Internation of an irrigation district at Molalis is under way, according to J. H. Abbolt, engineer, who has been connected with the new, who has been connected with the new project there. Definite plans are being formulated for taking in a large in ginance and from the finance solely with local capital the of the second solely with local capital into the transplace to the second as a means of building up the land back of the city. A meeting is to be held in a short time in Molalia for routing the traffic will be used in the bighway is open.

to arrange. he appeared before Commissioner Her-bert Smith. The federal commissioner **Reed College Gains** gave him a severe reprimand and advised him of the seriousness of the offense, the maximum penalty for In Enrollment at which is 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine, Beginning of Term but because of the offense being the

first and Smith having an honorable World war record, allowed him to proceed to his home. Smith's son Reed college enrollment has mounted to 294, an increase of 19 over the required to return to the caves and renumber entering on the day of enroliment. Of these, 108 are freshmen,

78 sophomores, 57 juniors and 51 Of the students registered, 119 are new and the remaining 175 have done

previous work at Reed. Practically all of the new students are freshmen. The total enrollment includes 135 men and 159 women. Of the returning students, 75 are men and 100 women, while the men hold a majority of one

mong the newcomers. Turn on Phonograph Work to Begin on

While they ransacked the rooms of N. A. Holliday, Westminster apart-ments, Sixth and Madison streets, nusical burglars Friday afternoon set the phonograph going to cover their movements. Holliday returned late Friday night to find several articles of clothing and a watch missing. Po-lice who investigated found that while the Hollidays were away other occupants of the apartment house heard he phonograph going, but supposed Entrance that the owners were in.

was gained with a pass key.

Police are searching for a mysterious man who is reported to have chased Marie Larsen, 13, and George chased marie Larsen, 13, and George Larsen, 6, near their home, at No. 1610 Columbia boulevard, Friday evening. The two children were playing on a railroad bridge 200 feet from their home when the man appeared and After being crowded from the road by ran after them, they said. He disappeared in the brush when they began

an approaching car, it struck loose gravel and overturned in the ditch. Neither of the other occupants, of the car was injured. The injured woman was treated by Dr. Beauchamp here. SMELTERS MAKE BUSINESS

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traffic to the Oregon Short Line unit of the Union Pacific system, according to J. A. Reeves, general freight agent for the Oregon Short Line, who is vis-tting here. Reeves said that the future looks encouraging for freight but through the West

ANGLERS ARE FINED Louis Espinesa of Mexico was fined \$50 for angling without a license and an alien gun license, and F. E. Berry of California was fined \$25 for anglin without a license, according to reports filed today at the headquarters of the state game commission from Klamath Falls. Trials were given Thursday at



the steep grade which the line follows and collided with another car, severely injuring Mrs. John Brill, King Heights a passenger on the runaway car. Mrs. Brill was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. It is believed that she has internal injuries.

CHRISTOPHER C. RINGEL Funeral services for Christopher C. Ringel were held Wednesday from the Cristian church in St. Johns with final

services at Rose City Park cemetery Mr. Ringel died at the family resi dence, No. 303 North Smith avenue, September 10. He was born at Mid-dleton, Md., in 1854, coming to the West when 28 years old and residing line lamps used by persons going through them. It has reached such a degree that the forest service has de-St. Johns. He was proprietor of eight years ago, when he moved to St. Johns. He was proprietor of a termined to stop it, even if it is neces-sary to levy heavy fines or impose jail

confectionery store there for a numbe of years. Surviving him are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Stockman, Middleton, Md.

MRS, EMMA SMITH

Mrs. Emma J. Smith, widow of L. cinct to another or who have not voted for two general elections, must regis-Smith and for 15 years a resident of Portland, died at her home, No. 1176 East Yamhill street, at 11 a. m. Friday at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Smith

born in Fairfield, Ohio, in 1850. Dur ing her residence in Portland she was an active member of the Giencoe Baptist church. She is survived by three sons, Clifford D. of Indiana, Harry M. of Oregon City and Ernest T. of Portland. Funeral arrangements. In charge of Snook & Wheeldon, will be announced later.

> ESCAPE IS NARBOW Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 16 .- L. I.

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Broyles of 22d and Columbia streets, narrowly ascaped at 1 o'clock this morning when fire burned the interior of his home. Broyle, an engine driver, who lives afone, was asleep when the who lives alone, was asteep when the fire started and when he awakened found himself cut off from his tele-phone. He went to a neighbor's home to call the fire department. The blaze is believed to have started from a fire left in the stove when Broyles



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to scream. Police made a thorough search in the neighborhood. The cul prit wore a gray coat, blue overalls and a slouch hat.

SHEBIFF'S SON WARNED Oregon City, Sept. 16.-Roland Wil-son, son of Sheriff Wilson, was arrest-ed yesterday, charged with driving an year, has given a decided increase in

automobile without a license. Taken before Judge Noble by Night Officer Hemmingway, the lad, who is 15 years

Cut Travel on Canyonville Road

Palls. Trials were given Thursday at Klamath Falls. Arrests were made by H. E. Meads, deputy game warden.

was riding with two others went over the bank between here and Corvallis

By Mysterious Man Of Salem Injured Albany, Or., Sept. 16-Mrs. Joe Shea of Salem was severely bruised and cut when the car in which she

Power company and its completion will add 32,000 horsepower to Portland's available electric current. A 26 mile road is under construction from Cazadero to the site. 2 Children Chased Mrs. Joe O'Shea

sentences,"

the Clackamas river, according to announcement made Friday by the Hurley-Mason company, which will have charge of the building of the dam, pipe line and power house. A total of \$6,000,000 will be invested in this site by the Portland Railway, Light &

Then Rob Residence Three Links Dam Construction work is to be started immediately on the Three Links power project on the Oak Grove branch of

tove with a steel brush, markings he had placed in the caves on the same trip on which his father had broken off the piece. Since the caves were made access ble by the new road June 25," said Staley, "the caves have been distigured, largely by markings with acety-