record of votes **BY POINDEXTER IS** ATTACKED BY D

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Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 4 .-- Reading from the Congressional Record of 1921. Clarence C. Dill. former representative in congress from the fifth dis- one of these blanks for \$140 and to the United States senate opposing Poindexter, showing how he voted with the balance of the money as a payment and special privilege in the senate, such as Smoot, Lodge, Newberry and as Borah, Johnson, Kenyon and Norris, in speeches here and at College Place last night.

In supporting his contention Dill quoted from the Congressional Record to show how Senator Poindexter voted to pay a Baker hotel man for his room to relieve the foreign profits of cor- rent with another of the forged orders. orations in this country of \$300.000 .-006 of taxes, to relieve millionaires, year, of taxes amounting 40 \$90,000,000 nore than 8 per cent dividends of followed the sheriff is said to have \$458,000,000 of taxes.

RAIL RAY SCORED

In this attack the railroad law guar. anteeing a 6 per cent dividend on eight billions of watered stock, which raised railroad rates 33 1-3 per scent and which, he said, helped to ruin thoucountry, came in for its share of criti- here. The speaker denounced Senaism. tor Poindexter for allying himself with the big interests as against the farm bloc and announced that his first move, if elected to the senate, would be to oin the farm bloc and start working for the Columbia basin project as soon as he got there, instead of waiting until the end of his term as Senator Poindexter had done.

Dill again declared his desire to meet Poindexter in join debate and criticised the senator severely for the 11 days he had delayed answering his first challenge. Dill concluded speech by promising to keep his word to his supporters as faithfully as he kept his promises during the four years he was in congress, and pointed to his opening of the Colville Indian reservation in 1916 and the securing of money for an irrigation project in Okanogan county.

## TAX CUT PROMISED

Charles R. Hill of Colfax. Democratfe candidate for congress opposing Congressman John W. Summers, outlined a policy of tax reduction, stating that he would lift the burden of taxation from the shoulders of the people, rather than from the special interests, that he was in favor of the oslredi s'bonus, the Columbia basin project and the Volstead act, and that he was a bitter opponent of the Daugherty injunction. The need of tax re-duction, he said, is seen in the fact that the wheat crop of Whitman county is this year worth \$5,000,000 and that \$2,600,000 will be paid out in taxes.

## Educators From State Normal to Visit Institutes

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Gertrude F. Collins of the Oak Point rural center is present-ing primary work, Mrs. W. A. Barnum, critic of the fourth grade in the Indecritic of the fourth grade in the Inde-pendence training school, advanced advanced work, and President J. S. Landers will 9-15. Each student may register for speak Friday at the Coos county institute, which opened a three-day session today. Thomas H. Gentle, head of the education, department, is attending the Tillamook county institute. and Margaret Burroughs, critic in Independence, the Harney coufity insti-tute, which opened today. Katherine Arbuthnot, Independence critic, will be an institute instructor in Curry county, and W. G. Beattle, head of rural education department, and Ida Mae Smith, critic in the Monmouth training school, will' attend the Sherman county institute, October 9-11. At a joint institute of Baker and Union counties, W. G. Beattie and Marcaret Burroughs will speak : President merce. Landers and Prof. Gentle will speak at the Clackamas county institute and Mrs. W. A. Barnum will present advanced work at the Jackson county institute, October 11-13. Kate Houx, Independence critic, will be at the Morrow county institute October 16, 17 and 18



Stolen U. S. Money

formation received here today by United States Attorney Humphreys.

Medford, Oct. 4 .- The outstanding Oliver and his partner, William Gorfeature of the arguments vesterday man, who were arrested at Pendleton over a motion to quash indictments last week, are spid to have filled out against alleged members of the Ku trict, and Democratic candidate for have passed it on a Tacoma merchant Klux Klan was the writing into the in payment for \$5 worth of clothing. court records of grand jury notes. As-They are said to have used \$100 of sistant Attorney General Liljequist dethe representatives of great wealth on an automobile, in which they drove clared that making public the notes is to Walla Walla. While in Yakima "against public policy." He repeated en-route to Walla Walla, Oliver got into a fight and was stabbed, Hum- also the assertion of the prosecution Penrose, as against progressives such phreys has been advised, which neces- that the state will be hampered in sitated his being in the Yakima hos- John Doe cases that may be followed pital for three days. Oliver is said to have paid his hospital bill with another up later. Attorneys for the defense made the

forged money order.

Gorman was traced to Pendleton and claim that the proceedings of the arrested, but all track of Oliver was grand jury were fraught with irregulost until Tuesday, when he attempted arities of a serious description, not following the provisions of the Oregon law; that E. E. Kelley and Gus New The hotel proprietor, being suspicious, bury, attorneys, and A. E. Reames, a notified Sheriff George Herbert, who paid prosecutor, appeared before the income are more than \$65,000 a arrested Oliver, but found nothing on grand jury in the guise of witnesses his person to warrant any charges in effect making pleas before that and to relieve corporations that make During the cross examination which body, giving no material evidence; that Raymond I. Turny, deputy district atpersuaded Oliver to take him to the torney of Los Angeles, appeared before

place in the railroad yards where he the grand jury and gave testimony had hidden the blank orders. Oliver anent information gathered there and Gorman are said to have cashed against the Ku Klux Klan, a protestant about \$300 worth of orders. = Gorman organization : that the investigation was has already been brought of Portland against the "Ku Klux Klan," a protestfor a hearing, and a marshal will be ant organization, and not against the "night riding activities"; that Howard

A. Hill, one of the men indicted, and Arthur Burr, colored, victim leorge of the Siskiyou summit hanging, were in the grand jury room at the same time; that George A Codding, Charles

Gates and Bert L. Moses were named in-the list of witnesses who appeared voluntarily and at their own request, when they were subpensed; hat Codding, Gaies and Moses were isked if they were members of Ku Klux Klan, which was incompetent :

that with the exception of George Arthur Burr, the defense had no op portunity to meet any of the witnesses "face to face." Defendants beside Hill are Thomas E. Goodle, Bert L. Moses and J. Alex-

ander Norris of Jacksonville; Rev. session in the First Baptist church, Jouett P. Bray, Portland, and Jesse 27th and Main streets, Tuesday, After Hittson, Medford, opening service reports from Judge Calkins took the matter of he motion to quash under advisement.

churches in the district were received. Rev. J. L. Perlinger spoke on "Present Day Religion." In the evening Ed Davis Is Found

Mrs. E. Burton spoke a word of greeting and Rev. E. M. Bollinger dellyered a sermon The session this morning included devotions, conducted by Rev. Hamby; conference, Dr. J. F. Watson, leader; layman's council, led by J. T. Alexander, and the annual ser-mon by Rev. B. M. Goodwin. The aft-Oregon City, Oct. 4 .- After 37 minernoon services were conducted by the women, with Mrs. W. B. Hinson, Mrs. ites' deliberation a jury yesterday found Ed Davis guilty of the robbery J. C. McCammon, Mrs. T. Stoy, Mrs. George Begley, Mrs. E. Burton and of the J. W. Bowland home here about Mrs. W. E. Hopkins on the program.

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Free Public Night School Opens With Large Enrollment

years in the state penitentiary. John Augustine, arrested with them. was held by the state as a witness against Davis. Both men maintained that they had not been in Oregon City at the time of the robbery. Free public night school opened Tuesday night with an enrollment that ex-Draper, ceeded that of last year, although the

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LIGHTEN BURDFN NIGHT RIDER CASE

> A measure may be on the Novembe sallot to amend Portland's charter in lightening the burden of over-assessed property owners-or rather spread their burden over a longer period

W. P. LaRoche, former city attorney as framed the measure and submitted to City Commissioner Barbur in the hope that it may get on the ballot. Barbur favors it and would even go further. La Roche's measure would apply only to assessments for public improvements, while Barbur would ave it include general taxes and liens. injured "Haif a loaf is better than none," ac

cording to the city's theory, and if payments are spread over a long period hat would be better than having a lot of property, hard to dispose of, on the city's hands.

The measure provides that where property owners bonded themselves prior to November 1, 1318, to pay ascessments either within a five year period or a 10 year period, they will be allowed to rebond themselves, if applieation is made before November 1. 1923, for 50 per cent of the original asseasment

In short, if John Smith's street was paved in 1912 and he bonded himself to pay the city \$400, but now finds that he will be able to pay only \$150 by the end of the 10 year period, he will be allowed to rebond himself for \$200, one half the total, if he will pay up in cash the balance of \$50. Rebonding for Y. M. C. A. more than half would not be allowed.

COUNCIL FAVORS REFERRING

PENSION SYSTEM TO PEOPLE resolution submitting to the voters at the election November 7 an amendment to the city charter providing for a retirement pension system for officers and employes of the city of Portthe land, except those of the police and fire departments, which have their

own pension systems. Under provisions of this amendment. the division of burden in sustaining the proposed system would be about equal between the city as a whole and the employes. The employes would pay into the pension fund about 414 -per cent of their salaries, while the tax levy, at its maximum rate, would be 15 per cent of the municipal payrollapproximately \$300,000 a year, based on a payroll of \$2,000.000. The actuary's study, however, shows that under present conditions the levy would be Guilty of Charge only about 5 per cent, it was stated by Of Robbing Home proponents of the measure.

PROPOSED VACATION OF PART

OF 18TH STREET IS OPPOSED Proposed vacation of 30 feet of 13th street, between the south line of Hall street and the north line of College street, asked for by L. W. Herman and Dr. Skiff, ran up against stiff opposibe objectionable. tion before the city council today.

two months ago. Davis and Dick Morremonstrance was presented, said to gan were arrested for the crime in represent \$5 per cent of the property within the immediate district, although Salem, September 9. Morgan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve two various signers on the remonstrance had appeared on the petition favoring the vacation. The matter was set for a public hearing October 18 and meanwhile referred to the city attorney and Commissioner Barbur.

cost.

Proponents of the vacation declared The jury was composed of Aurie that the property has passed into sev-braper, Charles L. Herstman, Lizzie eral ownerships in the past few years, that the property has passed into sev-

with hard surface pavement. Occa-sions would arise, said Barbur, where an unpaved street might have chucktoles that would practically stop tratfic, and that must receive immediate attention. JURY SURVEYS PREMISES IN TONG MURDEB HEARING

The jury empaneiled to try first degree murder charges against Lim Kec. Suey Sing gunman accused of killing John Stevens during a tong war beween the Shey Sings and Hop Sings last year, today viewed the premi

shooting took place November 10, and a house on Thurman street, where Kee was arrested eight days been Kee Toothache, moonshine, temporary mental abervation and a beautiful was arrested eight days later. Joe Mezzina, proprietor of a soft drink stand at Second and Burnside streets, dream of infinite riches compounded into a fantastic tale failed to save H. P. Wright from a penitentiary senwas the first witness examined after tence today when he pleaded guilty bethe jury returned to the courtroom and the trial was resumed today. Mezzina testified to hearing the shots fired, esfore Presiding Judge Stableton and asked for the elemency of the court. tablishing the time and place of the Wright started for Salem to serve 15 months on a charge of stealing \$85 in dimes and a quantity of dental gold shooting, and told of finding Stevens body. Stevens was killed by gumme firing at Ing Sung, who was badly from C. C. Edgar, local dentist. Wright's attorney explained to the

FORMER POLICEMAN AND WIFE

JAILED ON CHARGE OF GIRL Andrew Case, former motorcycle policeman, and his wife. Jean Taylor Case, are in the county jall today facing trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. According to Deputy Constable Watkinds, who arrested the couple, Mrs. Case is accused of luring a 16-year-sid girl into the home at No. 377 Vancouver avenue, where Case is accused of subsequently

mistresting the girl. Sam Udahloff was found not guilts by a jury in Judge Kanzler's court of domestic relations where he was tried on a charge of contributing in the siclinquency of a minor. He was accused of mistreating his 9-year-old step daughter. Udahloff is a cook at the

COMMISSIONERS DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF PAVING

The question of whether the water The city council today adopted the department shall hold up desired ing because water rentals would not justify the cost of laying permanent water mains was in evidence again be fore the city council today. Commis sioner Barbur took the position that he cannot withhold approval of petitions for street work simply for this reason, while Commissioner Mann held that it s unjust to the water department to

> require it to lay mains before every piece of pavement is placed. The particular case was that of East 26th street, between Siskiyou and Fremont streets. Mann said it would cost \$2820 to put in an eight inch main and

the water rates would not bring 1 per cent on the investment. The case was referred to Mann for a formal report. WOMAN WANTS PERMIT

The city council is to view the prem ises of the proposed one story building for a battery service station, for which

Mary H. Munley asks a permit Fremont street, between East 23d and 24th. Home owners of the district appeared to oppose the permit, and Judge Munley spoke for the petitioner, de-claring that a business district is springing up and the station would not

CLEAN UP BUSINESS

a brief session today, unincum-In bered by the customary oratory and argument, the county commissioners completed a few perfunctory matters prought before them, issuing an order for the only item of importance, a transfer of \$66,722.90 from the market oad fund to the general road fund. County Road Master Eatchel reported the general road fund was almost en-

tirely depleted.

CITY MALL BRIEFS The city council has granted revod-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922. federal court which convened in Med-ford this morning.

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SPECIAL SALE

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filed in the circuit court, Doris E. Lee

ALLEGED ROBBER CAUGHT Antonio Saso, said to be a leader in he gang which made "wholesale" robperies on fruit cars during the past summer, was arrested Tuesday at San Jose, Cal., according to telegraphic advices received today at the federal sourt building. On September 28 Saso is said to have been surprised by a watchman while stealing watermelons from a boxear parked on the East Portland team tracks, near the foot of East Oak street. Same is said to have deserted his automobile truck and fied. Through the license number his identity was learned, after which department of justice agents took up the case and traced him to California. United States Attorney Humphreys has remuested California federal officials to have Saso returned here for trial.

\$10.103 DAMAGE ASKED

Suit for \$19,103 damages was filed Tuesday afternoon in the federal court against the E. K. Wood Lumber Company of California by Clyde F. Urie, a local longshoreman. Urie asks damcourt his client had gone to the dentist's office during the noon hour July ages for injuries received at St. Helens 27 to have a tooth extracted. Moonon June 14 while loading the steamer Lassen for the defendant. Uris-alleges shine generously applied internally had been used to assauge the pain and was his right foot arch was broken and his bedy generally bruised when he was said to be partly responsible for the man's subsequent actions. Wright struck and thrown 16 feet by a cable claimed he felt dizzy when he saw the used in loading lumber on the vessel. gold before him and no one to pro-

tect it. He didn't reniember much from SCHEDULE FILED then on until the police had him an Voluntary bankruptcy schedules hour later. During that hour he says he lived in a sort of delirium of bliss, re filed in the federal court today by Ralph D. Shelley, No. 269 East 49th dreaming of infinite riches, forgetting treet : Henry F. Lyons, Eugene ; Carl his toothache and planning to live C. Quimby, Salem; and H. J. Harper and Nettie I. Harper of Portland. Inspectors Hellyer and Mallet punc-Liabilities on each of the schedules are under \$1500. tured the bubble of his fantastic defense when they told the court Wright

went to a bank and changed the dimes TWO MEN HELD into bills and took the gold to the H. C. Porter and J. H. Harris of No Montana assay office to sell. His ac-10612 Sixth street, who were arrested Tuesday for violating the Volstead act, tions in the eyes of the police looked waived preliminary hearing this mornsane and calculating. The court agreed with the police. Wright is 37 and was ing before United States Commissioner Frazer and were held to answer to the federal grand jury under \$500 convicted and served time in Folson bond each.

> LEAVES \$12,000 ESTATE Real estate and personal property alued at \$12,000 was left to his widow three sons and one daughter by C. H.





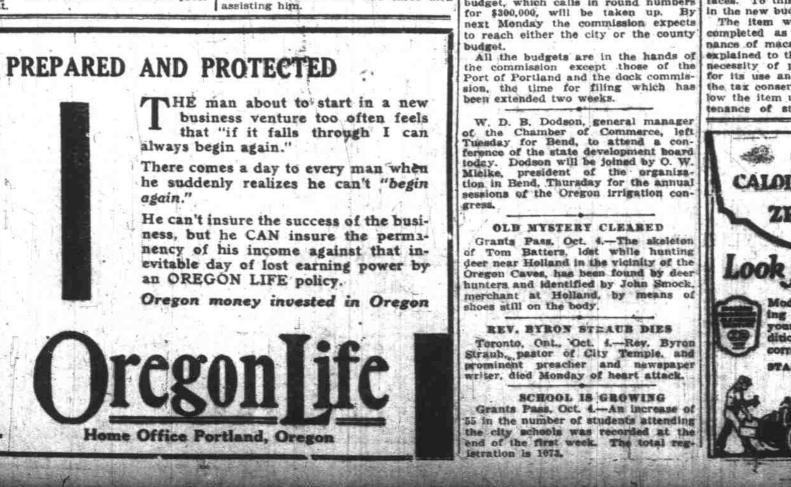
Raises Room Rates; Sign Permit Denied

Salem, Oct. 4 .- Because the Bligh hotel is alleged to have raised its rates for room rent to state fair visitors, the city council Monday night refused to grant the hotel permission to erect a new electric sign over the street. T G. Bligh, owner of the hotel, declares that the sign has been constructed to meet all the requirements of the city ordinance regulating such signs and intimates that it will be hung regardless of the council's opposition.

APPLE SHOW BACKED

mapping, triangulation work and topo-graphic photography. The idea was to Medford, Oct. 4 .- The Retail Mercorrect inaccuracies of present maps chants bureau resolved at its annual meeting to back the apple show this as to drainage areas and lake locations. Wernstedt has had three men assisting him. Louis Ulrich was elected presi-

the world.



Classes will meet Tuesday, Wednes 337 Arrested by day and Thursday nights from 7:15 to three subjects. Courses are given for Morals Squad Is non-English speaking allens, for pupils who have started to work before completing the eighth grade and for adults in general who desire instruc-tion in high school subjects, mechani-September Record

cal training, commercial subjects or domestic science and art. The morals squad, under Sergeant Classes for foreigners are held at Oelsner, arrested 337 persons in Sep-Ladd, Stephens, Shaver, Jefferson high, Arleta, James John high and Neighember, resulting in fines of \$9235 and borhood house. Other classes are held sentences of 1595 days in jail, accordat Jefferson high, Benson Polytechnic and Girls' Polytechnic school and high Chief of Police Jenkins today. These school of commerce. Classes usually conducted at Lincoin high school are penalties do not include the fines and now being held at high school of comsentences which will result from 73 costing \$1757; East Sixth street, from Going to Webster, by the municipal

cases pending in court. Arrests for liquor violations num-

SALMON IS SHIPPED bered 118; gambling charges, 95; nar-cotics, 24; women, 68; miscellaneous Astoria, Or., Oct. 4.-A total of 110, 635 cases of canned salmon were were shipped by water to the markets of the world from the Port of Asteria during the 30 days ending September 30. Shipments were segregated as charges, 20. Forty-three cases were dismissed in court. Thirteen stills, 1080 pints of moonshine, 148 bottles of bonded liquor, 407

follows: One hundred and two thoubottles of beer, 381 gallons of wine, sand eight hundred and thirty cases to 4560 gallons of mash, 8 opium outfits Atlantic coast ports, 6478 cases to Ausand 18 packages of oplum were confisralia, 1327 cases to Europe. Included cated by the squad. in the latter shipments were 75 tierces of mild eured salmon and 21 barrels

Tax Commission of salt fish. In the same period 97,767 cuses of canned samon arrived at the port docks here from Alaska, and will Considering Small be shipped from here to all parts of Budgets for 1923

CASCADE RANGE SURVEY Lage Wernstedt, examiner in the di-ision of maps and surveys of the The tax supervising and conservation commission is considering this week United States forest service has re-turned from a season's work along the the 1923 budget of the small tax levy-ing bodies, including water and draincrest of the Cascade range between Diamond lake and the Three Sisters, age districts and county schools. It where he has been doing topographic is desired to get the small budgets out

ones. Friday next the first of the By large budgets, the public library budget, which calls in round numbers

able permits to H. Hirschberger, and Stella Hart to construct and maintain. whereas if the 30-foot strip is vacated able it could be improved at reasonable concrete steps in the street areas on Patton road in front of their places of They argue that its improvement would be of general benefit to residence. the neighborhood and "a street 50 feet wide would remain.

MRS. MARTS METZLER Mrs. Marle Metzler, wife of J. J. FIVE COMPLETED JOBS OF CITY PAVING ARE ACCEPTED Metzler of No. 1211 East Salmon street,

died at the family residence Sunday The city council today formally acafter a long illness. Mrs. Metzier was cepted from the contractors five completed paving jobs and ordered war-rants issued for final payments. These death and had made her home in Port-include: East 33d street, from Broad-land for the last 20 years. Her two 40 years of age at the time of her ng to the monthly report filed with street, from East Everett street to several brothers are in California, cemetery.

street, from Tillamook 250 feet north, by the Star Sand company, costing \$12,727.10. Five pieces of completed public work

are to be considered for acceptance October 11, according to notifications sent out today by City Auditor Funk. The list includes

Borthwick streef, from Skidmore to Prescott, C. G. Randles, contractor; Stafford street, from Albina avenue to Kerby street, C. G. Randles, contractor: Mallory avenue, from Portland boulevard to Dekum avenue, Habn & Rebman, contractors ; East 12th street, from Cora avenue to Bolas street, Hahn & Rebman, contractors ; Omaha avenue, from Lombard to Farragut, J. A. Lyon, contractor.

## EMERGENCY RELIEF PLAN

FOR STREETS PROPOSED As a measure for emergency relief in districts where the property owners desire to have macadam streets re-placed by hard surface pavements. and have so petitioned the city council, of the way before taking up the large but where the work cannot be undertaken at this time, Commissioner Bar-

bur proposes that temporary repair work be done on the old street surfaces. To this end, he has had placed in the new budget an item of \$10,000. The item went into the budget as completed as being for the maintenance of macadam roads, but Barbur explained to the city council today the necessity of providing broader terms for its use and it was decided to ask the tax conservation commission to allow the item under the head of main-

tenance of streets other than those





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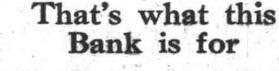
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