unmindful of the downpour and made STATE BANK QUIZ no move to call time. Yanks-Witt up. Ball 1. Witt flied to Cunningham, who came in fast for the catch. Dugan up. Dugan out, Groh to Kelly on the first ball pitched. **BY GRAND JURORS MEASURES TO** Groh made a beautiful stop and per-fect throw. Ruth up. Ball 1. Strike 1, called. Ball 2. Ball 3. Foul, strike Ruth walked. Pipp up. Ball 1 Pipp flied to Young. TO BEGIN MONDA No runs, no hits, no errors. The downpour continued but word was heard from the Yank bench and the umpires told the players to

speed up. Grand jury investigation of the af-FOURTH INNING fairs of the State Bank of Portland is to start Monday morning at 10 o'clock, according to announcement of District Attorney' Stanley Myers this afternoon.

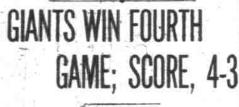
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Alleged irregularities in the condus of the institution previous to its failure are to be presented to the inquisitors and indictments of prominent of ficials is a possibility before the inquiry is over.

One of the charges that will made, it is reported, is that the bank lent money in excess of the amount it was legally entitled to lend, and another is that it carried the note of an Alaska corporation on its books as a

\$32,150 DAMAGES ASKED

A damage suit for \$32,150 was filed circuit court Friday by Cora M. Davis against F. C. Forbes and Grace The complaint alleges that the defendants were driving an automobili which struck the plaintiff, inflicting ininries that resulted in paralysis of the eft hand. Her body was badly bruised. plaintiff declares, and the pelvic bone was broken in two places. The accldent happened June 19 at East 11th and Skidmore streets.



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seats very naked looking in their bare ness. By noon, most of these had been swallowed up in the steady stream of humanity that had spread itself like an open fan across the elliptical stretches of the stands.

A slight flurry of rain was falling at the time the Yanks appeared on the field ready for action at 12:46,

That local sentiment had veered to the Glants in view of the latters' record of two victories and a tie in three McGraw entry came on the field at 1 o'clock.

GIANTS ARE CHEERED

The Giants received what amounted to a near-ovation, causing some of the Yankees near the home plate to smile sardonically. The baseball fan is notoriously fickle, a great fellow for climbing aboard.

Jack Scott, erstwhile baseball derewho redeemed a precarious past up. yesterday by pitching the best game of the series to date, appeared on the field some minutes behind the rest of the Giant squad and was cheered from the moment he entered the enclosure until he reached the bench. The game play by play:

FIRST INNING

Giants - Bancroft up. Strike | called. Ball 1. Bancroft beat out hit over Mays' head. It was a single, as Ward failed to reach it in time. Groh up, Foul, strike 1. Groh out, Mays to Pipp on a bounder to the box, Bancroft going to second. Frisch up. Ball 1. Frisch filed to Meusel, a line Ball 2. Snyder singled to called. Ball 3. Snyder singled. Snyder singled to Called. Ball 3. Snyder singled. Snyder E. Meusel up. Ball 1. strike 1, left. McQuillan up. McQuillan fanned Meusel out, Scott to Pipp. No on 3 strikes. drive. called.

runs, 1 hit, no errors. The Giants apparently were trying No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yanks-Dugan up. Dugan flied

The city council, at a night meeting Friday, cleared up the bulk of its Giants-E. Meusel up. Meusel out, work in determining what special measures shall be placed on the ballot Dugan to Pipp, on a bounder. Young up. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. for the November 7 election. The final Ball 1. Ball 2. Young singled past Pipp work will be completed Monday. to right, Kelly up. Foul, strike 1. Strike The situation was somewhat clari-

called. Ball 1. Foul. Foul. Ban. 2. fled during the afternoon when City Foul. Kelly forced Young at second. Attorney Grant and Deputy City Audi Pipp to Scott, and missed being doubled tor Grutz conferred with the tax conservation commission and that body by a step. Cunningham up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike L. Foul, strike 2. agreed that it would not be necessar, Cunningham forced Kelly at second, to represent to the people the proposed

levies for policemen's relief and pen sion fund or the special levy for parks No runs, 1 hit, no errors. and playgrounds, The wet ball was bothering Mays. At the hight meeting the council or He got several new ones from the dered on the ballot the proposed special umpire when the Giants started to hit

him. The skies were clearing but it purposes, and the measure which would was still raining hard. empower the municipal dock commis Strike Yanks-R. Meusel up. sion to lease for not to exceed a 30 called. Strike 2, swung. Ball 1, Meuyear period lands not needed for harbor sel fanned. Schang up. Fpul, strike development.

Strike 2. swung. Foul. The modified exposition levy measured Ball 2. Ball 3. Schang flied to Young. are will go on, as outlined elsewhere Ward up. Ball 1. Strike 1, called. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Ward fanned. Representatives of the city employe requested permission to withdraw the No runs, no hits, no errors. The Yanks were speeding it up to make it a game and as the rain had

for municipal employes. decreased slightly, it looked like an-Other measures that will go on the other inning was possible. McQuillan ballot are those providing for the apwas trying to get the Yanks on high pointment of a second municipal judge : one authorizing the refunding of water

FIFTH INNING

inside curves.

Ward to Scott.

Ball 1.

Giants-Snyder up. Foul, strike Snyder hit to Scott and the ball boundgrades in streets, etc. ed over him to center for a single. Mc-Quillan up, Strike 1, swung, McQuillan hit over third base for a double, sending Snyder to third. Bancroft up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Bancroft singled over Ward's head, scoring Snyder and McQuillan

and tying the score. It was a short drive that took a

bounce over Ward's head. Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Groh was safe when he hit an infield roller to Mays, Mays'fell down. The ball glanced off his glove to Pipp and nearly made the out. It went a single, Bancroft stopping at second Frisch up, Strike 1, called, Frisch sacrificed, Mays to Pipp, both runners

advancing. E. Meusel up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Meusel out, Ward to Pipp, Bancroft scoring. Groh stopped at third. Young up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. games played, was indicated when the called. Foul, strike 2. Young scored Groh with a single to left, Kelly up.

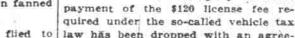
> Young was caught napping and was run down between first and second, Mays to Pipp to Ward to Pipp.

4 runs, 5 hits, no erors. It started to grow darker again and the rain fell in torrents. The Yanks, however, made no motions to stall but came in fast and went to work. Yanks-Scott up. Ball 1, Ball 2. Ball

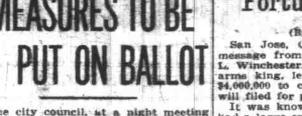
Strike I, called. Scott walked. Mays when they would receive their suits Ball 1. Strike 1, called. Mays and the actual costs. fouled to Kelly. Wift up. Strike 1 called. Strike 2, called. Ball 1. Foul Foul. Witt hit into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Giants-Kelly up. Ball 1. Ball Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Foul

PAY LICENSE FEE New Era Seen for Foul. Foul. Foul. Foul. Kelly filed to Witt, who made a running catch. Cunningham up. Ball 1. Cunningham was



WARRANTS ARE ISSUED FOR



It was known that Mrs. Wincheste had a large estate left her by her fam-ous husband, founder of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, but that it would amount to \$4,000,000 was not even suspected. She had lived for

> iere. Her will explained that "a message from the spirits" had ordered her to ing reality without the aid of the great leave her great wealth to charity.

Obeys Message of

FEDERAL TAXA SHOWS NO SIGN OF levy of 3 mills for general municipa GROWINGANY

Och 7.-(WASHINGroposal for a levy to put into effect Washington. TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)the proposed pension retirement system At the beginning of the fiscal year 1922, which ended last June, the appropriations of congress amounted to \$3;\$51,-128.000

At the beginning of the present fis bouds and increasing the rate of creacal year of 1923, the appropriations agtion of the sinking fund, and one simgregated \$3,747,000,000. The present plifying the method of establishing year, therefore, has a \$\$5,000,000 start

over the last. The proposal to permit rebonding This does not make the record of for local improvements to the extent implete appropriations. During the States are interested and it is not exof one-half the amount of the orig last fiscal year there was a flock of pected that the American republic will inal bonding was carried over until deficiency bills which added approxi-Monday, in order that it may be studied mately \$200,000,000 to the early totals. by the delinquent tax committee of the That made \$4,066,000,000 all told, using

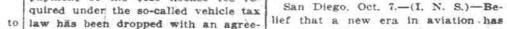
ound figures. This is likely to be another \$4,000,-

00,000 year before it is finished. The PROMOTERS OF SUIT CLUB first deficiency bill has just found its At a conference between Deputy City way through, carrying approximately ttorney Imley; K. S. Ervin, president of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' \$500,000. Some of the things in sight which are likely to run up the defiassociation; D. E. Bowman, president of the Clothiers' Association of Oreciency appropriations are \$75,000,000 to gon, and F. P. Tebbetts of the Better defray the cost of scrapping naval ves-Business Bureau, warrants were issued sels as soon as the ratifications of the for the arrest of Leslie W. Hayes and four-power pact are exchanged, an ad-Ted Powell, managers of the Hayes ditional \$25,000,000 for good roads, Tailoring company, and Monroe Lesaround \$12,000,000 for new river and ser, Harry Simmons, John Doe Drake harbor work, a public buildings bill of and J. E. Heller, solicitors. The first undetermined amount, the \$5.0f0.000 two are charged with conducting a loan to Liberia, and other things that suit lottery, and the solicitors are charged with selling paper or instrumay be authorized. If the Borah amendment for a \$20.-000,000 loan to the reclamation fund be

ments representing a lottery. This action has grown out of the adopted, or the McNary-Smith bill put activities of the Hayes suit clubs and on the program, there will be another the complaints made by persons who substantial increase from that source were induced to become members. It is claimed that misrepresentation has seems little prospect of any decrease in been made to the club members as to Uncle Sam's spending money, despite

the economies which have been enforced in some branches of the administration. Savings there have been, but COMPANY WILL the spenders enter by another door, and the net result in taxes to the American people stands with little change. treasury figures a deficit of \$650,000,000 his year, and more the year after.

Aviation in the 36-Oregon City, Oct. 7 .- The case Hour Plane Flight rought by the city against the Pacific Coast Biscuit company to force San Diego, Oct. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Be-





L. Winchester, aged widow of the fire arms king, left her entire fortune of \$4,000,000 to charity, according to he will filed for probate here today.

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer Special Cable to The Journal and the Chica Daily News. Copyright, .1922.) Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 7 .-- Fiftyone nations in three years have taken

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years as a recluse on her estate near hold of the great idea of a world-wide association, which has always obsessed far-sighted dreamers and made it a liv-American nation. The league exists.

join.

It works; if takes up problems of many kinds and usually solves them. Americans, skeptle, hostile or friendly are therefore asked today to consider not what the league might be but what the league is regardless of their opin-

Success has brought confidence and the same members of the lengue who years ago considered American participation essential and who a year ago still dared to hope that President Harding's promises of an association of nations might materialize and eventually amalgamate with the league, have now ceased to place their hope on the United States. They refer frequently with respect and occasionally with bitterness to the United States but they have come to realize, first that some sort of a league is absolutely neces-

sary, and second, that there is no practical possibility of any league but this league. They have learned through exerience that they can get along without the United States and though they still extend welcoming hands, this has become a formal gesture merely for they understand how firmthe league's opponents in the United

MERICA PERPLEXES

What is perplexing to the members of the league is the fact that although in ways they do not need the certain United States any more than the United States needs them, the American government continues to abstain from any thorough going co-operation with the only organization which is realizing many traditional American policies and embodying the highest and most farreaching hopes. To be sure the American government has finally condescended to favor the league with an occasional friendly glance. Secreeary Hughes, unable to shake off such a persistent sultor, has finally mustered a faint smile. The league's first timid unanswered: then followed curt ac-

knowledgments; then formal refusals and finally courtesy. The state department at length has recognized certain of the league activities and has for a deficiency bill to carry. There offered to aid in securing any evidence within the United States which permanent court of international justice may require. It has even made capital out of the league's supervisory power over the execution of the mandates and has concluded a treaty including the entire text of the Japanese mandate over the islands in the northrn Pacific ocean.

Somewhat laboriously the American government has evolved a formula by which the American public health authorities can co-operate in the worldvide work of standardizing the various forms of antitoxic serum and has furnished certain statistical informaion. Such courtes, however, is not The appeal to aid in always uniform. regulating the traffic in arms received

The Rockefeller

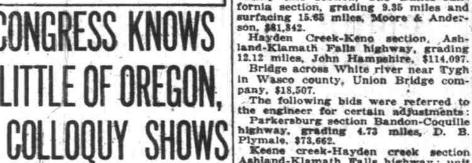
a tardy reply. The appeal to appoint commissioner to aid in fighting the white slave traffic remains un-The most serious league in-ssued a year ago, subvitation, issued a year ago, country is to have lumber it must mitting a plan by which the United come from the West, and the way to States might sit at the permanent transport it is by channels such as court of international justice without are providing in this project." joining the league or even contributing



The noted home of the British detective force was burglarized early this morning, thieves raiding The state highway commission ad-journed today to meet in special ses-sion at Salem October 21. On this date bids will be opened for an issue of bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 the "lost property" office and escaping with considerable booty under the eyes of the entire night staff.

today.

The impudent thieves climbed 16 foot wall climbed to the roof of the office and entered through the skylight. The nonplussed Scotland Yard officials, astonished at the audacity of the thieves, are inclined to believe that the robbery was done on a wager, but there is no clue.



Washington, Oct. 7.--(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) The geography of Oregon is still in doubt-in the house of representatives.

Listen to this from the debate on the new project river and harbor bill, the Umpque harbor improvement being uner consideration : Mr. Stafford of Wisconsin: Has

this harfor an ocean entrance? Mr. Dempsey of New York: Yes. Mr. Stafford: What distance is it rom the Columbia river?

Mr. Dempsey: It is a long distance from the Columbia river. Mr. Stafford : Very few harbors on the Pacific coast, especially in Oregon, have entrance directly on the ocean.

Mr. Dempsey : This has a direct entrance. Mr. Stafford: I was wondering whether there are more than one or two ports in Oregon that have a direct entrance.

Mr. Dempsey: I think that Coos Bay has, but it is separated by mountain chains from this harbor.

One reason for this colloguy was that the river and harbor committee, in the house, had started out with an arbitrary rule that it would not favor mprovements close together. This was found to be inapplicable, of course, in he case of Umpqua, which is close to Coos Bay on a scale of miles. Dempsey explained that the mountains be ween make it as though they were a housand miles apart, so far as service of commercial needs is concerned.

The exact relevance of a harbor have "direct entrance" was not dis ng a unless it be in a remark losell. dropped by Stafford as to maintenance, evidently upon the theory that if not opening directly, upon the ocean the cost of maintenance might be excessive.

There is a necessity for giving harbors in Oregon closer attention than ordinarily would be warranted," said Dempsey. "This will give the country at large a supply of timber which they need and must have, because of the fact that it can be no longer dependent on the south. The cutting of timber in the south reached its height about four years ago, and since then has been steadily declining.

"The people of the south are growing enormously in population, and will have greater requirements for timber in the future, and if the rest of the Yakima So. Road Names Its Officers

> Officers of the recently incorporated Yakima Southern Railway company vere elected Friday afternoon at a neeting of the trustees in Vancouver,

Wash. E. E. Lytie, Portland, was elected president : Henry E. Reed, vice president and treasurer; J. P. Atkin-sen, secretary, Headquarters were established at No. 705 Washington street, Vancouver.

VANCOUVER LICENSES

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 7 .-- The following marriage licenses were issued nere Friday: Arthur Beam, 35, and Bertha Brown, 23, Kirk, Or.; Albert McCartney, 31, Portland, and Alta-M. Myers, 21, Stayton, Cr.; Ernest Falconer 35, and Elizabeth Kindred, 29, Warrenton, Or.

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 \$2.50

 Eugene
 \$6.30

 Corvallis
 \$4.50

 Junction City
 \$5.50

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uoted on request.

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Fares to other points will be

Daily tickets are good for re-

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday, re-turn limit Tuesday.

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Week

\$5.90 \$4.25 \$5.20

\$5.00 \$1.75 \$.85

\$1.10

on, \$81,842. Hayden Creek-Keno section, Ash-and-Klamath Falls highway, grading 12.12 miles, John Hampshire, \$114.097. Bridge across White river near Tygh in Wasco county, Union Bridge comany, \$18,507.

to meet the cost of pending construc-

interest, . The next regular

year's work be outlined.

tion. The bonds will bear 414 per cent

of the commission will be November

be closed up and a program for next

Other awards were: Madras-Wa

county line section. The Dalles-Cali-

when the business of the year will

The following bids were referred to he engineer for certain adjustments: Parkersburg section Bandon-Coquille highway, grading 4.73 miles, D. B. Plymale, \$73,662.

Keene creek-Hayden creek section Ashland-Klamath Falls highway; unit 1 (Jackson county), surfacing 12.34 miles, S. S. Schell, \$79,210; unit 2 surfacing 9.83 (Klamath county), surfi miles, W. C. Stone, \$65,110. surfacing 9.83

Journal Station to Broadcast Sunday

Hallock & Watson, who broadcast news for The Journal, will give the

second of their Sunday night concerts in their radio studio in The Journal building tomorrow evening, starting at 9 o'clock. Miss Margaret Jones, soprano, with

Miss Irene Reynolds at the plano, and Henry Wochnick, baritone, with Miss lleen Sprague at the piano, will be the soloists in a program of high-class popular and semi-classic selections which the McDougall-Conn company has prepared.

MOTION IS OVERRULED

Medford, Oct. 7 .- A motion to quash



In order that our millions of American citizens may dwell together in harmony, serious misunderstanding must be carefully avoided. Grave dissensions engender serious consequences. The purpose of these articles on Catholic Citizenship was and is to disillusion the minds of our Non-Catholic brethren of errors, which if believed would inevitably lead to strife, bitterness and even greater evils. One of the most dangerous of these errors has been the false impression that Catholic citizens are hostile to free, public, English-speaking schools. For the thousandth time, WE PROTEST THAT THIS IS FALSE. In no manner whatsoever can this charge be justly imputed to us.

OUR PLATFORM ON EDUCATION

already emphasized (1) that we want universal education; (2) that we want compulsory education; (3) that we want only English for the grades, as explained: (4) that we insist upon truest patriotism being inoculated into every child in the land; (5) that we welcome standardization of private schools as a proof of their efficiency. Furthermore our schools are consecrated to the

"PERPETUATION AND PRESERVATION OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS

guaranteed by the constitution of the U. S." But in what do these "free institutions" mainly consist? And who are most faithful in upholding them? Surely not those who AT THIS TIME are actually attempting their destruction. Do not our free institutions mainly consist in such sacred rights as that of suffrage, religious liberty, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right to life, liberty and property, unless deprived of them "by due process of law." What madness then to advocate the destruction of private schools on the pretext that these do not teach and uphold the VERY THINGS THAT WE OURSELVES VALUE MOST HIGHLY? Tell us, kind friends, for what else are we struggling at this time except these same free institutions guaranteed us by the constitution, of which the advocates of this "monopoly" school bill are trying to rob us? Pursuant to this reverence for American institutions we have also always maintained that NO RELIGION SHOULD BE FORCED UPON CHILDREN WHOSE



indictments in local night rider cases was overruled today by Judge Calkins. Decision on demurrers is yet to ba

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test Mays' fielding ability. With Frisch. Ruth up. Ruth fouled to Snythe exception of Frisch they all tried der. Pipp up. Pipp out, Bancroft to to drive through the box Kelly.

Yanks-Witt up. Ball 1. Witt singled to center, Cunningham fielding SEVENTH INNING the drive nigely. Dugan up. Strike 1. swung. Strike 2, swung. Ball 1. Dugan singled to left, Witt stopping at second. It was a hard hit line Giants-Bancroft up. Foul, strike 1. Bancroft flied to Meusel. Groh up. Groh out, Pipp unassisted, Frisch up. Frisch flied to Witt. drive. Ruth up, Ball 1. Strike I, called. Ball 2. Ruth flied to Cunningham, who made the catch with his Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Meusel out, Groh to Kelly. Groh made back against the center field fence. He fell heavily and was hurt, time being a great pickup. Schang up. -Strike 1 called. Witt reached third easily after called. Schang out, Frisch to Kelly on an easy roller. Ward up. Ball 1. the catch and was held up by Huggins, coaching off third, when he started Ward drove a home run into the left for the plate. Dugan held first on the field bleachers his second homer of the play. Pipp up. Cunningham resumed series. Scott up, Scott flied to Ban play. Fipp hit to right for a single, scoring Witt and sending Dugan to croft in left field.

One run, 1 hit, no errors. third. Pipp out trying for second, Cun-ningham to Kelly to Frisch. R. Meu-EIGHTH INNING sel up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Meusel singled Giants-E. Meusel up.

to right, scoring Dugan. Schang up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Foul. singled on the first ball to center Young up. Young flied to R. Meusel, Meusel reached second when who nearly doubled his brother at first. Kelly up. Kelly hit into a Snyder's throw to catch him stealing got through Frisch. Meusel then took third when the ball rolled to center. double play, Pipp to Scott. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Ball 2. It was a stolen base for Meusel Schang fanned.

Two runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

The error was charged to Snyder through the judgment that his throw was too low for Frisch to handle. SECOND INNING

stands. Witt up, Witt doubled to left. Dugan up. Ball I, low. Dugan filed to Glants-Young up. Strike 1 called. Dugan up. Ball 1, low. Dugan filed to claims and 632 loans, aggregating spare." Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Young filed Cunningham, who made a wonderful \$2,761,195.94, Marion county is second to R. Meusel. Kelly up. Strike 1, running catch in sh swung. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Ball 1. up. Flied to Frisch.

Ball 2. Foul. Killy out, Mays to Pipp, on a tap in front of the plate. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1 left. NINTH INNING Cunningham up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball

Cunningham walked. Snyder up. Strike 1, called. Snyder out, Dugan to Pipp, on a fast play.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

It was still drizzling rain and the Scott in short left field on the first ball pitched, McQuillan up, Strike 1, called. Giants were beginning to stall. They Strike 2, called. Foul. McQuillan flied poked out and back from the bench very leisurely. Mays was bothering to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

them will balls around their knees. Yanks-Pipp up. Ball one. Strike Tanks-Ward up. Ward flied to Young, who made the catch against one, called. Pipp hit over first base for a double. R. Meusel up. Foul. the right field wall. Scott up. Scott strike one. Meusel hit to Groh and out, Bancroft to Kelly. Mays up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1. Mays out, Pipp was run down between second and third, Groh to Bancroft. Schang Frisch to Kelly on a fast play. up. Ball one. Ball two. Schang hit

No runs, no hits, no errors. 5 AD BB r5'atat The Yanks were trying to get a game in before the rain stopped them. They were playing fast, all of them taking a crack at the first good ball.

McQuillan was using nothing but a change of pace.

THIRD INNING Giants-McQuillan up. Strike one. swung. McQuillan out, Schange to Pipp, on a bunt in front of the plate. Bancroft up, Ball one., Ball two. Strike one, called, Ball three. Bancroft walked. Groh up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Strike two, called. Groh flied to R. Meusel. It was raining much harder and it looked like time would have to be called. Frisch up, Ball one. Frisch flied to Ruth, who made a nice running catch. runs, no hits, no errors.

The Giants poked from the bench out to their places on the field while the crowd jeered. The umpires seemed

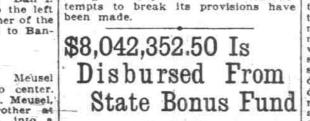


ment reached out of court, it became No runs, no hits, no errors. series of litigation to break the ordi-

to, left center for a single, sending

nance,

Under the agreement the Portland concern will pay its license fees to date and the case will not be carried of 25 hours 17 minutes and 15 seconds No runs, no hits, no errors. Yanks-R. Meusel up. Ball 1. Ball further in court. The original ordinance was fought by Portland wholesalers and was held unconstitutional by Judge Campbell. A subsequent ordinance with minor changes was passed and several at-



Salem. Oct. 7 .- A total of \$8,042,352.40 this week, had been disbursed from the soldiers' Yanks-Elmer Smith batting for Mays. Elmer Smith up. Ball 1, high. bonus fund up to September 30, according to a summary issued by Sec-Foul, strike 1. Ball 2, wide. Strike 2, missed. Foul, upper stand. Strike 3, called. Elmer Smith called out on cash claims and \$3,849,253.79 on 1545 strikes after fouling one ball into claims for bonus loans. Multhomah continental flight with several hun-stands. Witt up, Witt doubled to left. county heads the list with 5250 cash dred miles of potential flying power to

running catch in short left field. Ruth up. Flied to Frisch. The average of the cash payments is \$221.55, with loans averaging \$2491.42. Litigation is holding up delivery of two bonus warrants, death of applicants Giants-Jones now pitching for have interrupted payment of 13 claims Yanks. Cunningham up. Ball 1. Cun-ningham flied to Witt on an easy and 18 warrants have been returned to the state as unclaimed chance. Snyder up. Snyder popped to

Salem, Oct. 7 .- The record of the part in the campaign to secure approval an associate the American government state prison here for no escapes in a of the voters of Portland for the bridge period of 13 months was broken this measure. orning, when Kid Williams, colored,

Meusel to third. Schange was out try-Tisch, away from a crew working under gun Ball guard in the Louis Lachmund prune site selected, and L. G. Apperson, chief ing for second, Cunningham to Frisch, Ward, up. Strike one, called. Ball two. Ward flied to Meusel. orchard, five miles north of Salem. draftsman of the department of pub-No runs, two hits, no errors. The prison crew has been engaged in

picking prunes on shares. A posse of prison guards was organized immedi-Mrs. Brumfield Is ately. Williams was doing a term of five years for burgiary, received here from Douglas county, May 30, Lovelace was received at the prison September Sued on \$1500 Note

By Roseburg Bank 28, 1916, from Union county, under a sentence of from one to 10 years, for a statutory crime.

Suit-against Mrs. Merle Brumfield and the estate of Dr. Richard M. Erumfield, her husband, was filed in circuit court here Friday by the Doug-las National Bank of Roseburg, seek-ing to recover \$1500 on a promissory note. A writ of attachment was filed by the ferms of which the bank is al-lowed to sairs which the bank is al-Show at Hermiston Has Record Crowd

Hermiston, Oct. 7 .- With the largest wed to seize whatever property is crowd in history attending the 10th annual Hermiston Dairy and Hog. found in Mrs. Brumfield's possession. Attorneys for Mrs. Brumfield believe show opened here yesterday. Weather conditions were ideal. Blue ribbon winners from the Salem State fair and she is in Portland, but have been un-

able to locate her and suspect that she is going under an assumed name.' the Pacific International are on ex-COTILLION HALL Bob Gordon's Orchestra

been ushered in by the recordknown here yesterday. This action is smashing performances of the monregarded as the final move in a long ster army transport monoplane T-2. piloted by Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John Macready, was expressed by to the secretarial expenses has been en aviation officers today.

tombed quietly in the state depart-ment archives without being com-It was pointed out that in setting the new sustained flight world record municated to the senate. PRIVATE AID GIVEN not only had the feasibility of transcontinental non-stop flight been es-Private American opinion and private tablished, but likewise a one-stop flight nitiative have in many cases outrun Secretary Hughes. across the Pacific ocean-at Hawaii for refueling.

oundation has placed money at the eague's disposal to spend in certain Kelly and Macready not only broke directions beneficial to the whole world the sustained flight record by something over nine hours, but also set a new weight-lifting record for a single-

of its work in fighting typhus in Po-land. The American relief adminismotored plane when the T-2 went aloft weighing 10,300 pounds. The aviators still had a margin of gasoline left for several hours' flying when they came down last evening, but landed before elieving the Russian refugees in Constantinople. dark in order to make sure they would Such facts seem sufficiently notable. not damage their machine. They will Equally so is the impartiality of the

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attempt the transcontinental flight early next month, which fog prevented

"We are pleased to have broken two world records," said Lieutenant Kelly, "but, naturally, were disappointed that retary of State Kozer. Of this amount the fog forced abandonment of the \$4,193,098.61 was paid out on 18,926 coast-to-coast attempt. We feel certain we could have made the trans-

> Ross Island Bridge Project Is Indorsed At Community Meet as well as temporarily.

EMBODY AMERICANISM

Posse Is on Trail Sellwood community house. More than the league members. These Americans of indorsement was unanimous. The ately to assume the position of a non-

club declared that it will take an active resident associate of the league. As would be entirely unpledged, free to co-operate only where it saw fit and be perfectly unhampered in judging

nittee

,C. M. Ross, chairman of the joint and William Lovelace made their get- bridge committee's subcommittee on lowhich of the league activities corres-ponded with its own national aims, ambitions, desires and ideals. ite selected, and L. G. Apperson, chief It cannot be denied that many, per lic works, and F. W. Eichenlaub of the haps a majority, of the league activ-ities do embody the American spirit. general bridge committee spoke of prospective arteries of travel to the

proposed bridge and the benefits that its construction would give to travel

Log Traffic on P. A. P. Railroad Open October 10

> Formal, opening of the Portland, As oria & Pacific railroad to log traf-

fic will be made October 10 and for other, freight traffic October 16, according to official announcement made today by W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. system lines, with which the P. A. & P. is affiliated.

Announcement also was made that regular passenger service will be inaugurated November 1 between Portland and Keasey. In the meantime passenger traffic will be handled in construction trains for the conven-ience of those already engaged in log-ging operations.

Long Distance Line To Forest Grove Is **Reported** Complete

Construction of a new long distance elephone toll line between Portland The American Red Cross has offered and Forest Grove has been completed opey to the league in appreciation by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, according to official an-nouncement issued today. Stringing of tration made overtures and a money the new circuits was started May 15, offer to the league for co-operation in and they will be placed in service October 15.

Through the new toll line two additional copper circuits will be established between Portland and the west side citles and towns. A total of 566 league in asking for the assistance of individual Americans. John Bassett poles were set for the line, and on these poles has been placed 2214 tons Moore has accepted a judgeship in the permanent court of international jusof copper wire. Advice has been re-ceived at the local offices of the Patice; John Ellers Hale, the famous astronomer, has served on the comcific Telephone company that the Western Oregon Telephone & Telefor intellectual co-operation; graph company has completed a cop-per circuit between the new lumber Mrs. Hamilton Wright has visited the league assembly twice as an assessor town of Vernonia and Forest Grove. of the advisory committee in the fight

on opium; Josephine Baker, an emin-400 Ask Recall ent health authority, takes part in the work of the league's health committee; Dr. Rupert Blue, assistant surgeon general, is co-operating in standardiz-Of Commissioner ing antitoxic sera. Other Americans work in the international labor office Eugene, Oct. 7. - Several hundred and the league's permanent secretariat signatures on petitions to recall County Commissioner Emmett Sharp as well as on various commissions

have been secured, backers say. Sharp is in Portland and has made no answer The wish of virtually all Americans to charges that he is inefficient, immoral, urging legal action unfavorable

to the county and extravagant in personal accounts. The recallers at midweek church meetings secured 400 signers inside of an hour, according to their claim.



Peking, Oct. 7.-(I. N. S.)-According to advices received here, the Chita or Far Eastern repub. has granted all oil rights in the northern half of Saghalien, Siberia, to the Sin-clair Oil company, an American con-The league is doing work the United States does not desire to hamper or cern.

Miller, of Foster & Kleiser company,

ignore. The league offers the United States the wholly preferential posi-tion of being in the league or out of Two Indian Maids it at will. Such a position harmonizes with its war tradition and with the Escape at Chemawa Mary Paul, 14, and Alberta Ferris,

16, pretty Indian maids who escaped from the Chemawa Indian school Friday, are being sought in Portland by police. Each girl had bobbed hair.

BAG PORTLAND DRIVER Oregon City, Oct. 7 .--- While Deputies ong and Hughes were returning from Salem yesterday in the later's car, af-ter taking James Moore to the state was stricken with pneumonia Wednesenitentiary, they followed Albert W.

BRIDGE TREOWN OPEN

Portland for about two miles on the new payement near Barlow Miller, the officers say, was doing 40 miles on the straightaway and 35 around curves. He travel today without public ceremony as an elaborate celebration has been arranged for October 2. will appear before Judge E. J. Noble Monday.

PARENTS OBJECT

Often have others-well meaning no doubt-attempted this very thing; i. e., to make the public schools a medium of spreading their own religious propaganda. But this is wrong. WE MUST GIVE TO OTHERS WHAT WE DEMAND FOR OURSELVES-complete liberty of conscience. In this respect Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, Buddist, Atheist (if American citizens) are all equal. Neutral or public schools must be kept neutral in matters of religion. This is why Catholic citizens have assumed the well nigh insupportable burden of maintaining private schools besides paying our taxes towards the public institutions. God help our America if ever the day comes that there is not this much personal liberty left to patriotic God-fearing citizens.

LET PARENTAL RIGHTS BE KEPT INVIOLATE

"We proclaim the following principles: That the family is more ancient and a more fundamental institution than the state; that to parents belong primarily the right and the obligation of educating their own children; that only when parents fail to do their duty by their offspring has the state a right to interfere; that these rights of parents are primitive and inalienable, and may not be violated by the state without injustice; that the right of parents to educate their children and to choose the instructors for their own offspring is the most sacred and inamissable of human rights; and the exercise by the state of its police power to drag children from the homes of parents who are capable of and willing to perform their full duty, in the education of their children, would be an indelible stain on the fair name of a free country, and an importation of tyrannous principles heretofore foreign to American traditions." (Extract Edwin V. O'Hara, July 4th, 1922.)

THE QUESTION OF DEMOCRACY

In free America, every school should be a gymnasium of democracy. There the rich and poor, the native and foreign born, must mingle together in one great melting pot. Can anyone truthfully say that denominational schools do not do this persistently, constantly, effectively? Certain parochial schools in Portland have 10 or 12 nationalities represented, though the one English language is spoken. The little son of Mr. Professional-man sits next to a dark skinned grandson of Dalmatia. The little daughter of Mrs. Society-woman plays with a tidy little miss whose mother does washing to support her. In fact, has anyone ever denied that AT LEAST IN ITS MEMBERS the Catholic people comprise the most democratic association in the world?

The 10th and final precept of our Decalogue on Education was, SUFFER THE LITTLE ONES TO COME TO ME AND FORBID THEM NOT (Mark 10-14)

This command of the Master is really the alpha and omega of the religious school, the first and the last reason for its existence. It is perfectly intelligible that the haters of all churches should strive to enact legislation like this school bill, to strike at the soul of religion. We can also understand how blindness and prejudice can jaundice the vision of others. BUT WE WILL NOT BELIEVE that fair-minded American citizens-once they awaken to the iniquity of this monopoly school bill-will support it. Such support would be IN DEFIANCE OF THE NATURAL INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF OTHERS, who in the exercise of these rights are certainly harming no one but themselves, if perchance harm of any kind were being done. Non-Catholic brethren, in the past our America has been great because she has loved justice, tolerance and truth. But what about the future?

Article 18, on "Why Catholic citizens do not legally prosecute those who so shamelessly falsify them," will appear in this paper Saturday, October 14th (Country edition Monday). Correspondence solicited. Drawer K, Milwaukie, Or.

(Adv.)

· CATHOLIC DEFENSE GUILD By E. E. Eberhard, Socy.

views of President Harding who in a campaign speech declared that he would "take and combine all that is good and excise all that is bad" from court and league. It takes the league question from domestic politics and makes it a humanitarian issue.

ERNEST WINNE

Oregon City, Oct. 7 .- Ernest, 9-yearid son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winne. Route 6, died yesterday afternoon. He

day.

Kennewick, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The Ken-

iewick-Pasco bridge was opened to

Two Convicts Escape From Working Crew; An enthusiastic indorsement of the by the Westmoreland Community club at its meeting Friday night in the An enthusiastic indorsement of the