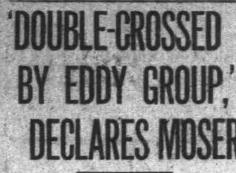
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30. 1922.



Contending that he is "happy in-deed in the knowledge" that he is not going to be president of the senate be-cause he "would not care to accept the responsibilities of that office in view of the present temper and line-up of the senators." Senator Gus C. Moser of Multnomah county last night issued a lengthy statement reviewing the or-

of the present temper and line-up of the senator." Senator Gues C. Moset of Multinomah county last night issued is lengthy statement revisiving the ortanization fight. In this he brain for the senator "Gould crossing" him and says that he told them "that if that was their method of keeping of the did not know where the boys is reacted y apporters were holding a caucus with Senator Joseph in his to brain or Joseph Staples and Eddy forces and they moved that the sone of his rouge to other the sone of their caucus to the office the senator Corbett. In adjoining rooms he were the Eastern Oregon delegation of the eddy forces and the Eastern Oregon delegation. The whole the did forces and the Eastern Oregon delegation in the sone of force are the Eddy forces and the Eastern Oregon delegation or the whole the did forces and the Eastern Oregon delegation or the whole the inter a combination. The whole the is along up to this departure for any combination determing the prior bases and the statement went into a chrome for the senator for any conference with Eastern Oregon delegation to the senator bore of his departure for any conference with Eastern Oregon delegation to the senator or four weeks' business trip in the Easter or foregon delegation to the base of the compare any negotiating up to his alleged 'double-crossing's by the Eddy camp and his profies the the Eddy and his fores and the Easter Oregon delegation the select of the compare the top the senator Eddy and his fores or the tweet the method is the weet the the fourt senator Eddy and his fores the the method is the senator Eddy and his fores or the tweet the senator Eddy and his fores or the tweet the senator Eddy and his fores or the senator Eddy and his fores or the tweet the senator Eddy and his fores the tweet the the senator Eddy and his fores the tweet the senator Eddy and his fores the s

ment he says: On Saturday afternoon, November 18. I returned from a Tour days' trip to Seattle and Everett on legal busi-ness, and found Senator Eddy and his supporters here awaiting my return, with an urgent message to meet them at the Imperial hotel immediately. I uid meet them, and it developed that during my absence Senator Eddy had succeeded in securing the pledges of several senators who had previously indicated that they might give me their support, but who had not actually bean pledged to me, and upon a show-down it developed that Senator Eddy had six. Eddy felt certain of one additioned vote, but could show no absolute pledge. The supporters of Senator Eddy were: Senators Eddy, Garland, Brown, Tooze, Joseph, Staples, Hare, Nickel-ren and Mra Kinney, and he claimed also that he practically had Senator Johnson, My pledged supporters were

pledge. The supporters of Senator Eddy were: Senators Eddy, Garland, Brown, Tooze, Joseph, Staples, Hare, Nickel-ren and Mrs. Kinney, and he claimed also that he practically had Senator Johnson. My pledged supporters were Senators Smith, La Fullett, Farrell, Klepper, Clark and myself. SHOOK HANDS ON PLEDGE

During the conference in Senator Eddy's room at the Imperial hotel on that evening, at which Senators Eddy, Hare, Joseph, Staples and myself were present, it was proposed by Senator Joseph and others of the Eddy sup-porters that we make a solemn com-pact that neither of us would negotiate with the Eastern Oregon "seven" under any circumstances, but that we would stand together and our combination shy circumstances, but that we would stand together and our combination would either win or go down to defeat. The declarations to that effect were very positive and I agreed thereto, but they accepted a modification offered on my part to the effect that if conditions should develop which might make it advisable to negotists with Eastern advisable to negotiate with Eastern

advisable to negotiate with Eastern Oregon, that the parties present should nevelop which imght make it advisable to negotiate with Eastern Oregon, that the parties present should meet again and determine whether or not that was advisable. Except as to this modification on my part the agree-ment was to be absolutely binding and we shook hands upon it.
As Eddy was able to show the most stances which I might mention, quite as dishonorable as those I have already recited, but I shall not mention them now. I do wish to publicly abrot for solute there were two of my supporters who, I feared, would not agree to support Eddy, but I thought the was not present, and did not know what was going on.
I shall refrain from further participation in the contest, except to cast the face of direct opposition. The feale here and fulfisher and it shall be my aim to contribute in solution in the shall be my aim to contribute the face of direct opposition.



(By Universal Service.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30,-James Couzens, mayor of Detroit, who suc ceeds Senator Newberry, is a man of rusque personality.

His friends delight in referring him as strong minded. Opponents have invariably branded him as stub-

born. He has always spoken his mind plainly, regardless of consequences. He has passed the lie to some of De-

troit's most prominent men and "got-ten away with it." Though Mr. Couzens' assertiveness has plunged him into frequent spats with politicians and public leaders throughout the mine years he has been in mulic life cince retiring a multiin public life, since retiring a multi-millionaire from the Ford Motor company he has clung to the doctrine of tolerance in all his contacts with others, both in public and private life. Next to his pride in this respect stands his ebuillency of spirits. Even though he was laid low by two serious operations last spring, he remarked on his 50th birthday in August that he feit only half that age and fit to tackle

anything WITH FORD 14 YEARS Coursens was the financial director of the Ford enterprises for 14 years. However, Cousens is not merely practical man, an accumulator of for-

Much has been said of his hospital Much has been said of his hospital plans and other philanthropic deeds. Couzens, loves the outdoors. Not only does he like to keep himself physically fit, but he gets a spiritual benefit from beautiful country scenes such as those to be found in every direction from his property in Bloom-field hills and his stock farm at Rochester.

UBGED AS SENATOR

Rinner, Corbett and others that they did. There had been so much double-crossing, misrepresentation and milling about on this presidency of the senate that I became disgusted and quit, and I did not intend to announce my sup-port of any one, but the more I thought of the methods of Joseph. Staples and Eddy, the more I became convined that they should not be in control of the senate, and I therefore voluntarily pledged my support to Senator Upton. without any promise or agreement of any kind and with the absolute and defi-nile statement which I made to the public, that I sought no favors and no committee appointments. It is my de-sire to be a freelance at the coming session and not be under obligations to any one, but I am wondering whether the "solid seven" from East-ern Oregon, who worked for several mays to get the necessary votes for Senator Upton as president, are now going to violate their pledge simply because I have voluntarily chesen to vote for Senator Upton. CALLS IT DISHONORABLE When the late John F. Dodge tried to persuade Couzens to run for senator back in 1918, Couzens countered with the suggestion that he might run for mayor of Detroit. "You'd be a fool to try it. You could never be elected," Dodge retorted.

ion at home.

7 remains his most cherished

This decided Couzens and ever since his vote-getting abilities have surprised the practical politicians. It is no secret Governor Groesbeck was to the senate. He believes Couzens act for the people as he may see fit, some schools.

He feels be has put municipal own-rship on its feet here and fulfilled all



Hugene, Nov. 30.—A proposed ordinance which would prohibit the keeping by any person of more than one dog within the city limits, caused merriment Tuesday night when read at a council meeting Hopes of the advocates of the meas were dashed when Councilman Monroe asked what would happen to the owner of a dog that gave birth to a litter of pups. The ordi-nance, which was tabled, provided a fine of from \$5 to \$25 for anyone found guilty of keeping more than one canine.

Teachers of Wasco Indorse Landers as State President

The Dalles, Nov. 30 .- At the meeting of the Wasco County Teachers associa- lowing table : tion Wednesday, C. H. McKnight, printion Wednesday, C. H. McKnight, prin-cipal of the Dufur high school was elected president; Paul K. Abraham-son, principal The Dalles high school, secretary-treasurer, and J. F. Blanch-ard, Mosier, and Bert H. Smith, Ante-lope, executive committeemen. Will E. Wiley, city superintendent. The Dalles:

Wiley, city superintendent, The Dalles ; HIGHWAY FUND LEADS Eunice Zimmerman, Dufur, and Tatro were chosen to represent the county at the state meeting in Portland next the list of state expenditures for the

month. J. S. Landers, president of Monmouth Normal, was the association's choice for state president in the prefer-ential voting; A. C. Stränge, Astoria. for vice president, and Will E. Wiley, The Dalles; H. E. Inlow, Pendleton, and Paul Irvin, Redmond, executive bursed from the industrial accident

and Hood River counties attended the luncheon in the high school served at noon by the domestic science class. J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of Coupled with his innate love of na ture and its beauties is Senator Couz-J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of ens' deep affection for his children. It was a severe shock when his eldest public instruction, after repeated delays due to the fog in the Willamette valley, which resulted in his car being damaged in a collision, finally arrived son was killed in an automobile accident. His other son has just been married. His eldest daughter is at school in the East, but a little girl of Wednesday and was chief speaker the afternoon at the concluding session of the county institute,

Teachers in Marion To Fight Cigarettes

Salem, Nov. 30 .- More rigid enforcement of the state law prohibiting the

sale of cigarettes to minors is demanded in resolutions adopted by Marion county teachers at the closing chiefly guided by this same popular session of their annual institute here strength of Cousens by sending him Wednesday afternoon. The resolution session of their annual institute here is understood to be the first step in a can be reelected in 1924 and for this, movement against the use of cigaretter reason has permitted him to go to by high school students, a habit which Washington as "a free agent" able to is said to have become widespread in

HOLDUP STORY JOKE Couzens has been pictured as the Eugene, Nov. 30 .- Confession that superlative in organizers. He crehis story of an alleged holdup Monday ated a municipal street railway sysnight at the Southern Pacific station tem here when he built in a few years' time the number of miles of track that was a fake, has been made by Kenit had taken a privately owned—the D. U. R.—years to assemble, and then bought out the private traction com-who said he lost \$380, says he told pany after a whirlwind campaign in the story hoping his sympathetic

ted \$432,076.40 of the am collected during the past blennlum. The report contains a recommendation for an amendment to the act providing for the registration of bonds which would licrease the charge from the second field of the second state of the second charge of \$2 to dover the cost attaches to this service. State Club Women

Are Interested in Salem, Nov. 30, - Disbursements from the various funds of the state for

the biennial period ending September 30, last, aggregate \$70,524,731.28, as greatly interested in the formal opencompared to disbursements of but ing of the new clubhouse of the \$5,527,124.25 for the biennium ending Woman's Civic Improvement club of September 40, 1908, according to the Ashiand, which will take place Satur-report of State Treasurer Hoff. Receipts credited to the various speakers on this occasion will be Mrs.

report of State Treasurer Hoff. Receipts credited to the various funds during the biennium just ended Ida B. Callahan of Corvallis, president of the Oregon, Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Saidle Orr-Dunbar of Portland, head of the diviaggregated \$77,966,499.10, representing an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the previous blemnium when the re-celpts aggregated \$39,406,026.18. Indicating the rapid growth in the volume of business handled by the

This is the first women's clubhouse built in Southern Oregon. There is an auditorium, banquet hall, kitchen, reasury department during the past 16 years, Hoff's report contains the foloffices, rest rooms, nursery and bathrooms. One year ago the Women's Civic club started this building. Money Biennium was raised from entertainments, gifts and a salvage shop. Money came in so 7,329,262.30 and a salvage shop. Money Calle of the for 7,738,359.34 slowly that the completion was set for 10,652,592.62 1950, but last August Jesse Winburn 10,652,592.62

sent word to the Women's Civic club that he would finish and furnish the clubhouse. The building and furnish-ings are very elaborate and complete in every detail. The Women's Civic The state highway department, with club broadcast an invitation to the disbursements of \$31,914,252.49, heads world to be present at the dedication

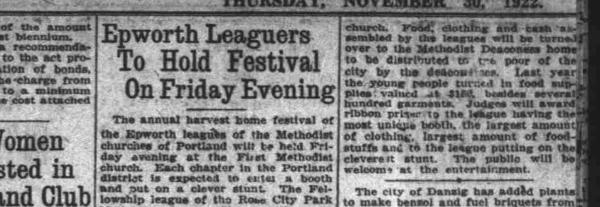
Saturday, December 2, 1922. past biennium. The general fund from which most of the state depart-**Check** Passer Bilks ments and activities are financed shows disbursements of \$24,539,113.91 Stores in Hillsboro A total of \$7,873,150.64 was disburse from the soldiers' bonus fund during

bursed from the industrial accident fund, with an additional \$2,654,971.82 Hillsboro, Nov. 20. - A bad check passer bilked two stores here Tuesday, giving checks as part payment for merchandise and receiving the balance in cash. The checks, made in favor of The report shows a total outstanding

in cash. The checks, made in favor of Charles Miller and signed T. C. Allen, were cashed after banking hours. One merchant gave his personal check for the difference, which was immediately cashed at another store. The amount secured was less than \$100. Another check was passed by the same person in Portland and was received by a local bank vesterday. onded indebtedness against the state aggregating \$50,138,722.58, of which indebtedness \$34,475,000 is charged to the state highway department and \$15,000,000 to the state bonus commis-ESTATES PAT MORE

The collection of inheritance taxes

cashier, in the vault and escaped with the blannium ending September 30, \$2000 in cash from the bank at San 1918. By far the greater portion of Acacia, near here, yesterday. Rocka-the taxes collected by this department fellow was released from the vault come from Multnomah county, which several hours later.



New Ashland Club and put on a clever stunt. The Fei-lowship league of the Rose City Park to make bensel and fuel briquets from Methodist church will serve dinner at coke and tar to its municipal gas 6 e'clock in the Oxford parlors of First works to utilise by-products.

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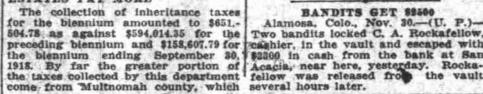
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It was then when we were all present again in Senator Eddy's room that Senators Joseph. Staples and Eddy himself, suggested that apparently the best hope of our combination to win was to give their support to me, and within a very short time 15 yotes were where the me some of them embedded within a very short time 15 yotes were pledged to me, some of them subject to the approval of Senator Eddy. Among these was the voie of Mrs. Kin-ney. I needed only Senator Garland or Senator Corbett or Senator Johnson. This was on Tuesday afternoon, and Senator Garland was coming in about 6 o'clock and we were to endeavor to get his pledge for me, and hoped that Senator Corbett might support me since all the remainder of the Mult-noman delegation were then for me. When Senator Eddy and they went to dinner together, and he never showed up at our headquarters in Eddy's room at all. When I returned from dinner, about

When I returned from dinner, about

300 TIMES

-have the people of this great nation set aside a day in which to offer thanks,

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Truck on Linnton Road; Badly Hurt

While roller skating on the Linnton road near Willbridge Wednesday afternoon, Joseph Tichey, age 12, a Linnton schoolboy, was struck by a Union Oil company truck and knocked to the pavement. He suffered a fractured skull and was sent to Good Samari-tan hospital. He is reported to be in a serious condition.

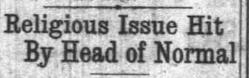
The truck was driven by F. A. Mor-vers of No. 760 Ainsworth avenue. He reported the accident to the police, saying the boy skated along the pave-ment near his truck and then sudden-

ly darted in front of the big car. He struck a corner of the frame and was thrown clear of the wheels. Immedi-ate examination did not reveal that the hoy was hurt, but as he was being taken to the hospital he lapsed into unconsciousness. Morvers was not held for the accident.

Men's and Women's Debate Titles Won

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 30.—Phi Gamma Delta won permanent possession of the interfraternity debate shield Tuesday night by defeating Phi Sigma Pi and Delta Theta Phi, Susan Campbell University of the shield the

Campbell Hall won the cup awarded to the champion girls' house by beating Alpha Delta Pi and Hendrick's Hall. Aipha Delta Pi and Hendrick's Hall. Members of the victorious men's team are: James King, Prineville; Art Rudd, Pendleton; Jack Shumaker, Berkeley, Cal., and Ted Baker, Alpine. Susan Campbell Hall's victorious de-baters were: Mildred Whitcombe, Glad-stone; Francis Ward and Francis Simpson, Portland, and Julia Ray-mond, Tacoma, Wash.



Salem, Nov. 30.—Injection of re-ligious issues into politics was de-plored by J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon Normal school, in speak-ing before the Marion county teach-ers' institute here Wednesday. Lan-ders declared that his remarks were not intended as criticism of anyone and insisted that he believed that both factions in the recent bitter notifies)

factions in the recent bitter political campaign in this state were sincerv in their bielefs. STICKERS GET BONUS

Spokane. Wash., Nov. 30.—Between 20 and 30 foremen at the Hillyard shops of the Great Northern, who renained on duty when the strike was alled July 1, received bonuses aver-aging about \$575 each.



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