RAILWAY BUILDER

associated with James J. Hill in his railroad building enterprises in the Northwest passed Friday in the death of Nicholas Wentworth Bethel at En-

News of Bethel's death occasione great surprise here, for while it was reports Thursday were to the effect at he had shown great improved.ct Bethel had been in Wallowa county all fall supervising construction of a it of the Wallowa highway. He suffered an injury not long ago and this was one of the complications that re-

sulted in his death, The body will be brought to The Dalles today and the funeral probably will be held Sunday, with burial in the local cemetery, although arrangements have not been completed.

Bethel, who was 58 years old, be came prominent as right of way en-gineer for the S. P. & S. railway. He first became known here when he be

gan purchasing lands on the Washing-ton side of the river for an interest which he kept secret for a long time. Bethel is said to have made preliminary plans and to have bought most of the S. P. & S. right-of-way for Hill. He also handled right-of-way matters for the Hill interests in the construction of the Oregon Trunk line. up the Deschutes river. Previously h had done the same work for the O-W R. & N. company and its predecessor the O. R. & N. company, and still previously was right-of-way engineer for the Union Pacific system. He was a personal friend of the great empire builder, and was at one time mentioned for a presidency of the S. P. & S.

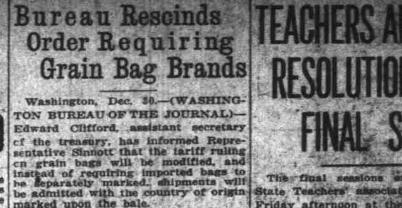
company. Bethel also was connected for som years with Twohy brothers, Spokane rallway constructors. At one time he was engineer for the cities of Ogden and Salt Lake City in waterworks construction. He also built a stretch of rallway in Brazil for a British syndi-

For years Wasco county had been his home. He owned ranches in Tygh valley and on Dutch flat, the latter an orchard property. Last summer he was delegated by the water commission to make a preliminary survey in connection with proposed improvements of the local water system. His daughter. Myrtle Bethel of Portland, was at his bedside when the end came. He was a widower.

### Joe Singer in Salem Seeking Post Again

Salem, Dec. 30.—Joseph F. Singer of Portland, veteran sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, was in Salem Friday, looking over the field to which he expects to succeed once more when the legislature goes into action January 8. Singer was first elected sergeant-at-arms of the house

in the session of 1909; and has served in that capacity ever since. He is 9th street north, manager of the Holprobably known personally by more legislators and public men than any other man in Oregon. Singer claims to have the promise of a majority of the members of the house for his old by Mrs. Alice E. Cornell, Holman was No approximation of the second



The final sessions of the Ordgor State Teachers' association were held marked upon the bale.

Pendleton, Dec. 30 .-- Umatilla county from all parts of the state, some of them coming long distances by stage to make the trains for Porliand, are re-turning to their work today. During the morning a set of 16 resofarmers will be saved something like \$10,000 on their harvesting bills this fall because the customs bureau of the treasury department has rescinded its orders requiring that all imported don stic bags the same as printed Calcutta bags. A strong protest against the action announced some weeks ago was made by the Umatilla county farm hureau,

explaining that Umatilla county farmers used none of the imported bags and objected to paying the increase in price for the unmarked bags. Congress-man Sinnott wired the bureau here to-day that the customs officials had ap-preciated the situation and granted the relief by rescinding their former order.

for Americanization programs; and an emphatic protest against the possible return of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle to the screen as an actor in the future. FAVOR BUBEAU

inal achievements."

DR. TORREY TALKS

and should be taught as part of the

The latter resolution refers to "the vicious notoriety which has become as-sociated with Arbuckie's name and says it would constitute a most perniciinfluence for evil, adding that the

time has come, in view of the rising tide of juvenile crime in America, when the educated world must de-nounce with alarm the questionable moral life of those who are participat-Washington, Dec. 30 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The house of representatives Friday agreed to the items covering the three ing in the motion picture industry and Oregon, reclamation projects, granting the continued exploitation upon the \$500,000 for the construction of the Baker project, \$700,000 for the Umascreen, before the immature youth of land, the most debasing exaggeratilla and \$900,000 for Klamath, a total tion of sex relations and general crim

of \$2,100,000. The house also adopted figures as ported for the Chemawa Indian school, which includes \$35,000 for new dormitory for girls.

Grocer Robbed by Unmasked Bandits

Two armed men confronted Morris Hochfield, proprietor of a grocery store at No. 225 North 23d street, at 10:30 Friday night, with a demand for all his money. They obtained \$56. Hoch-field was in his place alone when the pair entered. Without much ado they

demanded the cash, scooping out the contents of the cash register and all contents of the cash register and all that he had on his person. They fied south on 23d street. Both men were about 30 years of age and each work a dark overcoat and a dark hat. They were unmasked.

Warren J. Holman Is Struck by Auto

and should be faught as part of the study and not as a separate and mys-erious subject, he unged. The result of this process of presentation, according to Dr. Torrey, is to give the child a knowledge of himself and his environ-ment and in this way to prepare him to meet his own adolescent problems. Warren J. Holman, No. 486 East KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT Dr. Leo Ricen gave some practica advice to the teachers at the home economic division in the matter of keeping physically fit. Dr. Ricen diby Mrs. Alice E. Cornell. Holman was vided the human race into four types, taken to his home, for instance the digestive type, who



Friday afternoon at the Lincoln high school and the teachers who assembles CHILDREN DEMONSTRATE

"When you're tired," said Dr. Ricen, "don't go to a movie for relaxation: go to bed early and keep away from other teachers. New thought, old old thought and no thought have gotten such a wide spread because the medica

EGON DAILY JOURNAL, FORTLAND, OREGON.

Credit men from Seattle, Tacom

Headquarters will be at the Mult-momain hotel, where those in attend-ance will register and where most of

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west states are wanted also.

During the morning a set of 16 reso-lutions were offered by the resolu-tions committee and unanimously ne-cepted by the state organization. Among them was one which urged a more equitable distribution of taxes, but denounced any tendency on the part of the people of the state to re-duce the taxation through a modifica-tion of the millage tax: another sup-ports the Sterling-Towner bill; the res-olutions contain endorsement of a uni-form entrance blank for all candidates seeking admission to accredited higher institutions of learning; endorsement for Americanization programs; and an tractive lighter color. Helen Hisey of Gresham was presented with a silver loving cup for 100 per cent home-making work record at the state fair.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected for the ensuing year for the various departments of the state organization, as follows:

Department of higher education, Dean Colin V. Dyment, University of Oregon, chairman; Professor W. R. rerichs, Linfield college, secretary. Industrial Arts-A. K. Trenholm Portland, chairman; Percy Dawe Portland, secretary.

Vocational Education-A. R. Nichols O. A. C., chairman ; Louise Wood, secretary.

Librarian's Department-Mrs. Twyla Head Ferguson, Klamath Falts, chairman; Alice H. Cole, Forest Grove, and The teachers endorsed a provision Eleanor Davis, Portland, secretaries a teachers' placement bureau to inaugurated in the nearest possible Modern Languages-P. A. Getz, James John high school, chairman; Florence Whyte, University of Oregon, future with the suggestion that a can-vass be taken of the superintendents cretary.

and teachers of the state to see what Psychology and Education-M. S. degree of cooperation may be expected Hamm, Roseburg, chairman; Dr. C. A. in the new project which will eventu-Gregory, University of Oregon, secally eliminate private commercial agen-cies here. etary.

Science and Mathematics-Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, University of Oregon, chairman; Miss Helen N. Manning, During the last day's mession Dr secretary.

Harry Beal Torrey spote before the department of science and mathematics on the new movement in the teaching of biology or social hygiene, which, he Rural Schools-J. G. Swan, Eugene chairman; Miss Amelia Fuller, Jack-son county, secretary; Josiah Wills, ndence, treasurer.

said, must be presented by thoroughly trained biologists who offer the sub-Art-Miss Esther Wuest, Portland ject as a human problem. He de-clared there should be no more emhairman : Nolan B. Zane, Portland ecretary.

Agriculture-Forest Rycraft, phasis placed on the discussion of the on, chairman; K. D. Fendall, Newprocess of reproduction than on that of respiration in the numan body. Sex problems are connected with biology Fg, secretary.

City Superintendents Division-Cannon, Hood River, chairman; E. H. Hedrick, Heppner, secretary. Physical Education—Dean John Bo-

ard, University of Oregon, chairman; W. A. Hansen, Pendleton, secretary. Music-Miss Helen F. Hand, Corval chairman; Louise Woodruff.

Marshfield, secretary. Classroom Teachers - Miss E. M. leav, Grants Pass, chairman; secretary to be selected later.

Commercial Department-R. D. Tay los, James John high school, chairman a Miss Bertha McCormick, Coquille, secretary.

A state organization of county offloers was perfected, with the follow-ing officers: President, P. E. Lewis. Tigard : secretary, M. J. Fenenga of Forest Grove, and an executive com-

## Ferocious Freddie's Brother Fills Jail He Owned Moonshine

Eugene. Dec. 30.—Jack Fulton, pro-rietor of a cigar store here and rother of Fred Fulton, well known eavyweight boxer, was arrested here riday afternoon when Sheriff Fred Stickels found about 11 gallons of

ne in his place during a raid Fuiton, formerly matchmaker and promoter for the local boxing com-mission, was ousted from that job Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boise will attend the

several months ago, when member of the commission became convinces he was dealing in illicit liquor. He will have an uncomfortable tim annual Northwest conference of credit nen, to be heid in Portland January 20,\*21' and 22. Though the Idaho and California men are not technically in this district, a large number of them have been invited and have given notice they will attend. n cramped jail quarters, as he is feat 6 inches fall, being larger than ious brother.

Woman Who Married **U. S. Citizen Fights** 

**Deportation Order** 

ance will register and where most of the conferences will be held. Credit problems: peculiar to the Northwest territory will be given par-ticular attention, with cooperation and good fellowship the great goal. The matter will be taken up of getting fuller exchange of credit information and leedship to protect jobbers. A legal battle to keep Mrs. Bessle Bigny from being deported to Poland was waged in Federal Judge Wolverand legislation to protect jobbers Standard laws on credit in the Northton's court Friday by Austin F. Flegel Jr., counsel for the woman, and United States Attorney Lester W. Seattle association will bring its Humphreys.

glee club and the best orchestra avail-able will be procured for the banquet January 22. Trips will be arranged The government is seeking deporta-tion of the woman as an undesirable. A warrant of deportation was issued for her while she was Mrs. Bessle over the highway and about town. Among the speakers on the principal day will be Marshall Dana of The Journal and Edgar H. Sensenich of Fisher, wife of Harry Fisher, a nar-cotic user and dispenser, who has served much time in jall and been orthe Northwestern National bank. Papers to be read the principal day: L. O. Sandin, Seattle, "Study of Credit Correspondence"; P. T. Padgett, Seatdered deported. Following Fisher's last arrest Mrs. Bigny secured a divorce from him and married H. Bigny, naturalized American.

tle, "Study of the Trade Acceptance"; E. H. Braden, Spokane, "Saving the Deserving Merchant Through Business Service"; H. D. Alward, Tacoma, "A Flegel contends that the marriage estowed American citizenship upon Srief History of Banking in Our Coun his client, and therefore protects her try"; J. H. Jones, Portland, "The Uses and Abuses of Credit"; W. H. from deportation, but the prosecutor holds that acts committed after the deportation warrant was issued do not Beharrel, Portland, "The Moral Risk protect her.

The officers of the Portland ass ciation are: E. W: Johnson, president; H. D. Marnock, vice-president; Foss Reception Is Planned Lewis, secretary, E. D. Ross is For National Head secretary of the adjustment. bureau; O. A. Cote, manager, and W. B. Lay-ton, general counsel. George R. Gray-son is chairman of the conference com-Of American Legion

Alvin M. Owsley, national com-mander of the American Legion, will be escorted to Tacoma and Seattle after completing his visit in Portland Electric Company hy L. Schwellenbach, commander of the Washington department; C. D.

Cunningham, past commander, and Henry A. Wise, departmental adjutant, according to information received late Friday night by Harry N. Nelson, Oregon state adjutant.

Commander Owsley will arrive in Portland January 5, and will leave, the next night. While here he will nnounced here Friday by Dr. F. W. deliver an address at the Chamber of lincent, district manager. Four hundred and fifty thousand dolcommerce luncheon Saturday, Portland post and the state department ars will be used to complete the high line from Pasco to Pendleton via Umahold a reception for the comwill mander at the Legion headquarters, tilla. Ten thousand dollars will be used in constructing another lift on Fourth and Washington streets, Fri-

the Pendleton gas tank, increasing the day night. storage capacity almost twenty thou-sand feet. Seventy-five hundred dolars has been set aside for replacement work on the lines on Court street in The work is expected to ate next summer. **Government Will** 

Battleship Gift

The alleged theft of 15 cheap rings from a jewelry store at No. 161 First street brought a six months' jall sentence to Joseph Gonzales in municipal court Friday. Testimony at the trial showed that he broke a window in the store December 19 and made away with the rings. He entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny. Submit Plans for

SENTENCED FOR THEFT

tion problems faced by the new city commission as a result of the firs. Krats comes to Astoria highly rec-ommanded by the members of the La Grande city commission, with whom he had worked since early in the pres-The first official meeting of

ity commission and manager and at the city hall at 10 o'clo day. No appointments vested in the new gity manager, including those of chief of police, city street superinten-dent, city engineer, superintendent of the water system and city health officer, are expected to be annot several days, during which

Astoria, Dec. 30 .- Mayor-elect Setmanager will have opportunity to study thoroughly the local situation and become familiar with the prob-lems confronting him. ers, who with Commissioners Seeborg. Skyles, Maunula and Arnold will be officially inducted into office Monday,

The naming of the city auditor, po when Astoria's first city commission lice judge, treasurer and attorney vested in the city commission. takes up the reins of government, Friday announced that O. A. Krats, for-

ASES FOR PARDON

mer city manager at La Grande, Or. Roseburg, Dec. 30 .- Joe Brown, col has been selected as Astoria's first city manager. Prior to becoming city manager at La Grande, Kratz was en-gaged in private engineering at Onored, serving a term in the penitentiary, Friday applied to District Attorney Neuner for a pardon. Brown

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923.

Krats arrived in the city at noon Friday and was met by Mayor-elect Setters and the new commissioners and conducted about the burned busiwas sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for having robbed the Baseel store at Glendale, Or., and has served 30 months of his ness district, in order to give him an idea of some of the great reconstruc-Neuner did not recommend a pardon.

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mittee of three members, including George A. Driscoli of Ashland, B. F. Youel of Silverton and E. F. Goodwin, Freewater.

City Receives 3 **Bids on Addition** 

For Incinerator would be turned over to the state upon Three bids have been received by

the city purchasing agent on the spe-cifications for additional garbage in-cinerator equipment for Portland. Com-missioner Bigelow states that these cinerator equipment for Portland. Com-missioner Bigelow states that these bids will have to be thoroughly ana-lyzed and tabulated before it is determined which is the best for the city. The bid of the Pacific Coast Cremacept or reject it.

tory company on remodeling the pres-ent plant and installation of a new burner was \$45,165 plus 10 per cent. on force account for certain items of on more account for certain items of the repair work. It also offered to re-model the present plant and install a 200-ton burner for \$84,185, to con-struct a new unit of 200 tons capacity/ for \$125,195, or a new 100-ton plant for \$79,185. It also submitted an offer to construct a new 100-ton and 200-

ton unit for \$185,600. The offer of the DeCarie company of Minneapolis was \$160,940 for a 150-ton plant, or with certain additions the price would be \$216,620. The offer

ton plant, or with certain additions the price would be \$216,620. The offer of the Superior company of Dallas, Texas, was to construct a 100-ton plant for \$99,800. Drops Dead While Barn Is Burning Pomeroy. Wash, Dec. 30.—The body of Ola Parlet, who died Tuesday from the home at Oppor

Pomeroy. Wash., Dec. 30.—The body of Ola Parlet, who died Tuesday from heart disease at his home at Oppor-tinity, Wash., was brought here for burial. Mr. Parlet is survived by his wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Par-let, and two brothers, F. I. and V. A. Parlet of Pomeroy, and sister, Mrs. Frank Dyche of Thornton, Wash. Par-let dropped dead when the barn on his ranch caught fire.

Fire Department

Freewater, Dec. 30 .- Freewater is to an up to date fire system, the council decided, and Mayor H. S. uy has appointed C. K. Williams rear has appointed C. K. Williama chief. The department is to be re-anized. A score of men have of-ed their services as volunteers, from in the new chief will select 15. A r chemical apparatus has been ac-ted and paid for, which has provi-ed and paid for, which has provi-tor 1000 feet of haves, indders and for 1000 feet of haves, indders and

Representative McArthur next week will discuss with the navy department with a view to framing a formal statement of what the government will do and what it requires the state to do if the historic vessel is turned

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

agreement to maintain it permanently best proposal that can be obtained from the navy to Governor Pierce in ample time for the legislature to ac

**Boys of Prominent** Families Are Held **On Robbery Charge** 

Salem, Dec. 30 .- Wayne A. Dimmich and Ernest Crabtree, sons of prominen Oregon pioneer families, who were ar-rested in Portland several weeks ago

Belated Rush for

Auto Licenses On

Through an error inadvertantly made by a Seattle correspondent. The Journal of December 21 erroneously report and from the University of Wash-ington because of his connection with a student prank. The name should have been Wayne Allen. Wayne Hall

A that Wayne Hall had been sus-pended from the University of Wash-ington because of his connection with have been Wayne Allen. Wayne Hall had no connection whatever with the seconde, and is in entirely good stand-ng at the university. Fire Department To Be Reorganized

ANSWER FALSE ALARM When a passerby noticed a column smoke arising from the plant

## Let Your Money Earn More Money

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