SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920

HEARS COX CHARGES

Declared He Urged Draft Son and That Public Money Was Used for Travel to 20 per cent.

WILLIAM BARNES MUST

Alleged That Officials Have Been Solicited for Cox Campaign Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. Charges that Governor Cox urged draft exemption for one of the two sons of E. W. Scripps, head of a chain of newspapers and that government employes went to San Francisco at public expense at the time of the Democratic national convention were inquired into today by the senate committee inrestigating campaign expenses, Robert Scripps, one of the two others mentioned in the draft emption charges, told the comittee that beyond recently pubshed reports he knew nothing of any interest shown by Governor Cox in behalf of himself or his prother during operation of the traft. He acknowledged that the wspaper enterprise association, hich he said was an "allied ornization" of the United Press ws service, in which he said his ather owned the majority stock, and sent out Cox propaganda eets along with its news matter o 70 newspapers. The interest lown by himself, as editor of 21 cripps newspapers, and by his amily in bringing about Goverpor Cox's election, he said, was

urely "public interest." Officials Travel Free. inquiry into alleged travel of ument employes at governat expense to San Francisco will pursued by the committee which led for records from the deartments of justice and agriculare to show what employes had to San Francisco and had ad their expenses paid by the overnment. Several vouchers howing such trips were examined oday and Chairman Kenyon indicated that all departments of the government might be called for information of this character. "Do you know of any trips by officials of other departments, the navy for instance?" the chairman isked Don C. Fees, an employe of the department of justice who had sented vouchers of Frank K. ebeker and R. L. Stewart, assisent attorneys general; E. J. loover, assistant to the attorney neral and George M. Montrose, in examiner of titles whose exraveled "with the attorney gen-Were there any official meet-

less answered that he did not

Fees was directed to supply by leneral Palmer himself.

What About Movie? From Harry Levy, a New York notion picture producer, the comhad advanced him \$25,000 to cov- Stripes." er production of the motion picare "Uncle Sam of Freedom in the hearings as Democratic day reiterated that he had no inwould be \$60,000. he said.

money to a business enterprise which he entered because of his interest in the league of nations?" sked Senator Reed. "That is about it," said Levy.

Another phase of alleged federal government political activities taken up was that involving charges that postmasters and other officials had been solicited or funds by the Democratic national committee.

Loren C. Talbot, who described committee, denied use of any spe-

"If they got letters, it was just as other Democrats got them," he announcement said. mid, anad added that because of postal regulations, letters of solilitation addressed to federal offiers had been marked for delivery Rate Increases to home addresses.

\$1000 Was Largest. The maximum sum asked in any tter was \$1000, Talbot said. and he thought about \$200,000

been subscribed as a result of The committee's guns were also ought to bear on charges that ral publications had been used or Democratic political propagan-Purposes, H .H. Claxton head federal bureau of educa-

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REDUCTIONS MAY LOWER ALL LIVING COSTS

Announcements Made by Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery & Ward

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Price cuts were announced today by Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward, two of the largest Exemption of Scripp's mail order houses in the country. Sears Roebuck's reduction range from 20 to 60 per cent and those of Montgomery Ward are from 10

Some of the Sears Roebuck cuts: Sheeting 45 per cent; muslin 60 per cent; automobile tires 25 per cent; women's shoes 20 per cent. Prices of sugar, rolled PRODUCE COPY OF LISTS oats, prunes and a few other articles of food were reduced from 5 to 10 per cent.

In discussing the reductions, Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears Roebuck said:

'The material reductions which manufacturers have made within the last week or so, we are passing on to our customers. We do this gladly because it may be the means of lowering living costs all along the line."

Those Who Think of Harding as Reactionary Have Clouded Vision

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 23.-Seting forth his views on the Irish problem for the first time since his nomination, Senator Harding prise that the fruit has stood up the Reid avenue elevated station declared in a statement today that "it was not a question for official America" and would be classed as "internal and domestic," under the league of nations.

He did not state specifically what his policy would be if elected president, but he suggested that the nation already hd "meddled abroad excessively," and that 33 1-3 per cent of the general either had been lighted. Author different thing from erpression of sympathy, such as the senate adopted more than a year ago.

Senator Harding today held series of conferences on financial and other issues and made a front porch speech asking for the coand social reformers to promote

H. Kahn, the New York financier; Iowa, chairman of the house appropriation committee; Representative C. Bascomb Selmp of Vir- of fruit they are prepared to aczinla, and James M. Beck of New commodata. Under present con- subjected to more bomb scares to-York.

Mr. Kahn issued a statement declaring he was greatly pleased at the senator's "calm judgment" on national policies, and adding that "anyone who thinks in Senator Harding will find a standpatter, a man in sympathy with reactionary views, will make a ense account showed he had great mistake in voting for him."

A statement also was issued by Mr. Beck praising the candidate's ability to grasp international g held on battleships?" Cenator problems, and predicted that he enyon continued, anad the wit- would be a commanding figure in world affairs the next few years.

The senator's front porch address was delivered before a gathaturday a list of all employes of ering composed of Republicans e department of justice who had from Crawford county, Ohio, and turned in vouchers covering trips of members of the Ohio dental aso San Francisco during the con- sociation. The crowd cheered ention period, and also any him repeatedly, saving its greatoucher submitted by Attorney est outburst of applause for a digression in which he declared he could not understand how anyone "could prefer to stand under a conglomerate flag of the league prunes of fine quality, the sizes nittee learned that B .M. Baruch of nations to the Stars and

To set at rest reports that he might soon resign his place in Ridge" which has been mentioned the senate. Senator Harding to-"Mr. Baruch contributed his mains in power in this state."

Prices of Franklin Automobiles Are Cut

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 23. rice reductions ranging from 17 1-2 to 21 1-2 per cent in all models of Franklin automobiles. effective at once, were announced today by H. H. Franklin, presihimself as a letter writer for the dent of the company making these cars. From a minimum of \$3050 cial form of letter for postmaas- and a maximum of \$4,350, prices are cut to \$2400 and \$3600. Wages will not be reduced, the

Are Suspended ber of years.

SEATTLE, Sept. 23 .- Increases in western Washington freight rates, recently proposed, have been suspended until December 23, it was announced today by the North Pacific coast rate bureau. The suspension, which covers the proposed increases in distributive rates in this section was made in the face of protests to the public insisted that the bureau's service commission and the call- Monday night were of no avail 4,698 acres planted only 30 acres consolidation with an European monthly paper, "School Life" ing of a hearing to be held at today. Goetz was taken on a tour have been certified. It is hoped league are at stake.

Olympia, Wash., October 17, at of local garages in an effort to that next year enough interest, which shippers will be a local garages in an effort to that this number of the paper. It under his administra- which shippers will be given op- find the car from which the three can be aroused so that this numtion. He declared, however, that portunity to present their case, men leaped to attack him. Several the county has authority to present the county has a c appearing in "School Ser- The proposed new tariff would eral machines of the same make hundred. vice, a larger publication inherit- further advance the rates which were closely scrutinized, but no

MAIL ORDER HOUSES PRUNE LOSS VARIES IN LOCALITIES

Growers Report Most of General Crop Still on Trees and Uninjured Notwithstanding Heavy Rain

SITUATION CRITICAL. SUNSHINE NEEDED

Orchardists Find Difficulty Getting Fruit to Driers. Due to Rain

An exceptionally heavy prune crop in those orchards that were not injured by the frost last winter has been marred by the recent heavy rains which have caused losses due to cracking that range from a small percentage in some Policeman Takes Dynamite orchards to a third or more of the crop in others. Most of the general crop is still on the trees and uninjured.

Should rain continue until October 1 it is said the general prune crop would be cut down about half and thequality of the other half would be injured to some extent. Buyers and experts who have inspected Marion and with Polk county orchards express suras well as it has under the heavy in Brooklyn today? precipitation of rain in the last two weeks.

Critical Stage Reached The loss varies with orchards and localities. In some places the loss already is severe. In others the fruit is just reaching a critical stage.

nas cracked. When the first ities had agreed that n fruit cracks it is not damaged for canning purposes, and if handled immediately, it is not damaged for drying.

The growers, in an emergency, such as the present, however, are handicapped by lack of sufficient driers. Further there has been operation of business executives difficulty this season in obtaining enough pickers, and because of Among his callers were Otto trucks have been unable to oper-Representative James W. Good of is that many of the driers are not sold three times. The name of full capacity, but running to handling about haif the amount not made public.

half is a loss. One Picking Completed Willamette valley prunes are still minal and also to the Pennsylon the trees, are hard and have vania station and postoffice. not cracked! Most orchards al- Nothing happened. ready have been picked over once, and that picking is in good con- ety buggy by federal authorities dition. Another picking has fall- caused a little excitement. The

morning is that the rainy spell is whiskey and not bombs. on the wane. If the rain stops now it is said the greater part of picious looking tubes were found the crop can be saved, but every rainy day now means a loss. operations as fast as possible. It s said they are not worrying hardware dealers, testifying beabout the condition of the fruit fore the grand jury, described the as much as the buyers are worry-

hills shows a very large crop of running larger than in previous years. In the greater part of the orchards north and east of Salem the crop is a total loss due to the freezing weather of last winter. freezing weather of last winter. The cold did not affect the entire campaign material. The total cost tention of retiring, at least as flat section of the country, but a long as a Democratic governor re- certain belt where the frost hit hardest.

POLK HIT HARD

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special to The Statesman) - The continued hard rains of the past several days have caused a loss of thousands of dollars to prune growers in this county and unless the weather clears up within the next few days the loss will run into the hundreds of thousands. In some of the orchards where the fruit is more matured the rains have cracked the fruit until the seed shows which makes it unmarketable.

Thousands of bushels of prunes have also been blown from the \$6000 had been pledged by the gress will promote good governtrees by the winds of the past few nights and unless these are gathered within a day or two they are a total loss. Prune growers state that this is the rainlest season they have experienced for a num-

Search Made for

ASTORIA. Sept. 23.—Efforts of Chief of Police Carlson to find trace of the men who branded the tified potatoes revealed the fact gon. Tariff on wool, meats, farm letters "I. W. W." on the abdo- that last year there were no acres products, lumber and the protect men of George H. Goetz here certified and this year out of tion of American interests against further advance the rates which were closely scrutinized, but no were increased 25 per cent on definite clew was obtained, the eration, will be held at Mt. Angel printed in Stanfield's space in the is a steel bridge.

Angust 6.

The next meeting of the printed in Stanfield's space in the is a steel bridge.

Some time in October.

BUTCHERS HAVE TO SPECIAL PRIVILEGE NEW SORT OF "HOMER"

TREY SERVE ON JURIES JUST STRIKES OUT AT PLATE IN HIS LIKE OTHER CITIZENS

New York Woman Wants to Know and Writes to Brown-London Speech Starts Inquiry

Butchers have no special privileges in the way of exemption Attorney General Brown so in-

Twenty - first street. Gramercy Park, N. Y., in a personal letter written in reply to an inquiry from her.

The Gramerey Park woman mentioned a letter recently received from a distinguished woman in England, who said that in a recept speech in London the statement was made that one of the United States had a law exempting butchers from jury duty. Apparently the letter of inquiry has been addressed to the attorney general of each of the

WEEKS SEARCH

Charge in Elevated Station Mystery

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- After week had passed without investigators being able to solve the mystery of the Wall street explosthey were presented today another mystery-who placed a package of dynamite m

The package was found by policeman who soaked it in bucket of water. At a laboratory it was said two pipe cleaners tmpregnated with nitrate were found when analysis was made. These pipe cleaners, it was said. could have served as fuses, but [t] had not been established whether sion caps had been found. Meanwihle detectives investi-

gating the Wall street explosion which is believed to have been the center of the blast.

This tag had been issued the excessive amount of rain certify that one of its horses was the assurance that he would disate in the orchards. The result since then the horse had been New York and

vicinity were ditions this means that the other day. An anonymous warning that the Grand Central station would be blown up at 2 p. m. caused de-The greater portion of the tectives to be rushed to the ter-

In Brooklyn, seizure of a ricken to the ground and is in bad buggy, which drew up alongside the federal building, was found. The weather report of this however, to contain 12 bottles of

In Bogata, N. J., two dozen susin a freight car. An investigation was started to determine whether Growers are crowding drying they were bombs or bomb casings, Seigel Kessler and Dulchin, fore the grand jury, described the man who they said had appeared MR. STANFIELD at their store asking for ninepound window weights, which An inspection of the hills south they were unable to furnish him. of Salem and of the Polk county Sawed-up weights of this nature were found after the explosion

Seventeen Representatives Endorse Proposal of State

At a meeting of the Marion County Community federation held at the Commercial club last night, 17 representatives took favorable action toward a county

agriculturist. ime with the purpose of securing Republican candidate for United for Marion county a proficient ag- States senator, and I believe that riculturist. Already the quota of the election of a Republican convarious county banks. However, ment. at last night's meeting it was announced that the state would co- cess of the Republican ticket in operate through the Oregon Ag Oregon is earnestly to be desired.

would furnish the other \$2000. the association of their quotas. state in that honorable body. The remaining banks will be seen in a few days. This action prac-Three I. W. W. Demons tically assures for the county next year, a competent agricul-

A discussion of the need of cer-

"BABE" RUTH MAKES

OWN HOME TOWN But Gives His Check for \$2,500 to Rebuild Industrial School

Structures

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 23 .-Babe" Ruth, returning to his home town today where 10,000 fans hoped to see him produce at least one circuit clout, struck forms Sue M. Farrell of 117 East, out twice, the last time with the bases full. The Bo Orilles beat the New York Yankees 1 to 0. Jack Bentley fanned "Babe" in the third inning. The next time he was out on an easy grounder. and then drew a pass, and in the eighth with the bases occupied and "Babe's" home town crowd

tense with excitement, Harry Frank slipped over a third strike Tonight, however, "Babe" produced another sort of "homer." At a mass meeting for the benefit of St. Mary's industrial school, where Ruth learned baseball, he made a speech and wrote his check for \$2500 to help replace buildings destroyed by fire.

Paris Ever Gave a President

VERSAILLES,, Sept. 23. - Alwith the executive powers of the eleventh president of the third reafter Leon Bourgeois, president of | zer. the senate, had proclaimed him elected, without the usual formalities of receiving the powers from the hands of the retiring presi-

The illness of M. Deschanel, made impossible the customary of the banking board. ceremony at Paris, but M. Millerat Versailles ever given a president.

The tenth congress gave vent to reported they had been able to all the pent up enthusiasm of identify the tag found near the the past five days and cheered for horse attached to the death cart several minutes.

deputies and senators, was greatin ly moved. He replied to the con-1918 to a Brooklyn concern to gratulations of M. Bourgeois with not afflicted with glanders, but charge the duties of his post in accordance with the constitution. "Victorious France must rethe latest owner, if known, was build its ruins and repair its wounds," he said. "We must continue a foreign policy worthy our lican whom congress has just designated as president will bring to the discharge of his duties all his intelligence and energy and try to be worthy the confidence of the

people's privileges." M. Millerand insisted upon shaking hands with all the deputies and senators. He then caught foreign correspondents and walked over and spoke to each in turn, shaking hands with all.

To a query as to the state his health, he replied: 'Splendid: I am not the least bit tired or downhearted."

GIVEN SUPPORT RESERVATIONS

McNary, Coolidge and Poindexter Endorse Him and Urge Voters

Charles L. McNary, United States senator from Oregon; Calvin Coolidge, Republican nominec for vice president of the United States, and Miles Poindexter, United States senator from Washington, each have sent telegrams to Thomas H. Tongue, chairman of the Republican state central committee of Oregon, unqualifiedendorsing the candidacy Robert N. Stanfield for the United States senate and urging Oregon Republicans to vote for him. The telegram follows:

Senator McNary-I am glad of the opportunity to endorse the Plans have been affoat for some candidacy of Robert N. Stanfield.

Governor Coolidge-The leads me to hope for and reccomstandpoint of national interest as ing the fair. well as the Pacific northwest. I strongly recommend and urge the cection of Robert N. Stanfield as Bridges Part of Roads, United States senator from Ore

BOARD ASKS BENNETT TO REPORT ALL

Statement Says Activity of Department Prior Jacksonville Failure Will be Sifted to Bottom

PUBLIC PROTECTION IS HELD FIRST DUTY

Whether Hearing Will be Called Not Yet Determined by Officials

Will H. Bennett, state superntendent of banks, will be reboard to report in the minutest detail what efforts were made by him to determine the status of he Bank of Jacksonville during the periodic examinations prior Receives Greatest Ovation to the failure of the bank and its being closed by order of the superintendent.

The members of the banking board are the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer. O. P. Hoff, state exandre Millerand was invested treasurer, was not here yesterday and the determination to call upon the superintendent for a frank report was reached at a public today before the assembled conference between Governor Ol-Versailles congress, ten minutes cott and Secretary of State Ko-

Hearing May Be Called. George Roberts, district attorney for Jackson county, was a caller at the governor's office yesterday, but it was said his visit had no bearing on the action

The governor and the secretary and received the greatest ovation of state were not prepared to say of the questions to be asked Mr. Bennett or whether a hearing will be called relative to the banking department's activities in connection with the insolvent depository, but it is said the information asked will be specific in the

extreme. "The people of the state look to the banking department to protect them against loss or crooked banking methods," says a statement by the banking board, "The banking board essentially must depend upon the superintendent of banks and his subordinates to victory and our dead. The Republisher the adequate degree of protection demanded by the people and the law.

Probe to Be Deep. The board feels that the situation in connection with the Jacksonville bank is one which mer its the board's closest attention in fixing the degree of responsibility which may rest, if any there is sight of a group of French and with the superintendent of banks and those under him. For that reason we feel, as members of the board, that a complete and specific report should be made to such board by the superintendent of banks covering the steps that were taken by the department to protect the depositors of the insolvent institution, and such re port will be asked for forth

ARE SENT IN

More Rooms Are Needed for Vistors Coming to State Fair

A number of letters have already been received by the Commercial club from people living outside of Salem, asking room reservations during the state fair. All indications point to the fact that this year's fair will not only be the greatest in the history of the state but will be the largest attended.

The Commercial club, in coperation with Salem residents, is making rapid progress in prepar- crashes through the fence, Maing for the housing of visitors. chines are repeatedly turned en-However, it is urged that the tirely over, imperiling the lives of several hundred other residents the driver and malletmen who are who are going to co-operate should list their rooms with the club either today or tomorrow The chief work of the special room committee next week will be the assigning of rooms, so it is urged that all listings be made before Monday. The office at the Commercial club will be open ricultural college and if the coun- More than that, my own desire to urged that all listings be made ty would raise \$4000 the state preside over a Republican senate before Monday. The office at the The proposal was accepted and mend the election of Robert N. from 8 to 12 in the morning, and the nine bankers present assured Stanfield to represent your great 1 to 5 in the afternoon the remainder of this week, and from Senator Poindexter-From the 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day dur-

Says Attorney General

epinion prepared by Attorney weeks.

BIG PRUNE DRYER BURNS AT DALLAS

ONE OF LARGEST PLANTS IN NORTHWEST DESTROYED

Evan Evans Suffers Heavy Loss and Disaster Felt by Many Growers in Community

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special to The Statesman.) -The big of the largest and most unite. Coler Says Unless Workers of the largest and most up-todate dryers in this part of the Pacific northwest, was destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning, together with about 5000 bushels of fruit.

The dryer was located east of Dallas just outside the city limits. and although an alarm was turned in and the fire department TALKS TO WORLD-WIDE esponded, no help could be rendered on account of the distance to the fire hydrants, and everything about the building with the exception of a few cords of wood was consumed by the fire,

The origin of the fire is us known, but it is thought to have been caused by a pitch seam in one of the drying trays catching fire while in one of the tunnels. The flames when first discovered were nearly in the center of a tunnel and just out of reach of both water and a stream from a

fire extinguisher. The dryer was built by Mr. Evans last year at a cost of approximately \$16,000. About \$2000 additional expense was put on the plant this year. The total amount of insurance on the building was

Mr. Evans was drying fruit for other persons besides himself and only yesterday morning, E. C. Kirkpatrick, one of these growers. insured his fruit for \$1500. Mr. Evans could not state this morning whether any of the other pa-

trons carried insurance. The loss, while felt most by Mr. Evans, is one of considerable extent to the prune growers in this community this year as it will necessitate the finding of other places to care for the prunes when other dryers are crowded to their utmost capacity in endeavoring to care for the prunes before they are all spoiled by the heavy rainfall that has been general over this section for the past several days.

First Two Days of State Fair Promise Unusual Thrills for Spectators

speed kings compete in the auto races scheduled on the two-day program and two auto pole teams numbers in the very heart of the stage a three-game series for ti-

tular honors. Six events have been arranged for each of the two opening days, Secretary A. H. Lea has announced. The speed events will include match races, free-for-all competitions, Australian pursuits and other numbers that promise to satiate the appetites of the fans who gather here to be thrilled.

Officials Now Here, Officials of the International Motor Contest association have arrived in Salem to make the final preparations and if weather conditions are favorable, indications point to one of the most interesting speed programs ever staged in the west. Famous drivers and cars, including the Essex racing combination, are being brought to Salem to participate.

Auto polo will be one of the features of the first two days. This sport has been declared the acme of dangerous pastimes and fair officials who inspected the game before booking it declare that it will provide more thrills per minute than any other attraction available for expositions. The All-American team and Canadian aggregation will clash in the series scheduled for this city with four of the members of the original polo team included among the roster of players. Many Cars Wrecked.

During the course of a polo

game cars are repeatedly wrecked

and sometimes entirely demolish-

ed in head on collisions and

forced to leap.

Ninety Per Cent of Crop Portland Woman To Harvested and Remainder in No Danger

Willamette valley hop growers report that the Oregon crop is about 90 per cent harvested and saved, notwithstanding exceeding-

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Take Hold of Wet Situation Another Old Whisky Ring Scandal Will Come

ALCOHOLIC CONGRESS

Liquor Laws Are Violated Candidates Refuse to Make Stand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Prohibition enforcement officials, the New York branch of the anti-Saloon league and its superintendent, William H. Anderson, shared altke a vitrolic attack made today by Bird S. Coler, New York commissioner of public welfare, in a speech before the international congress against alcoholism.

Mr. Coler's address, although censored by officials of the congress, charged "open violation" of prohibition laws and accused Mr. Anderson of attempting to incite race and religious hatred.

Kramer Answers Coler. Prohibition Commissioner Kramer answered the attack on his bureau and Mr. Anderson, who was absent, replied in a statement accusing Mr. Coler of injecting "Tammany polities" into an international meeting. Mr. Coler explained as a preface to speech that when he reached the convention hall he was informed by Chairman Dinwiddle that he would not be permitted to deal with personalities. He levelled bitter attack on the mass of dry ciated with the anti-Saloon league by saying they were "buck passers" and had not forced the can-didates of either of the major parties to take a definite stand as to retention and enforcement of the prohibition laws. As for federal enforcement of prohibi-tion, the speaker demanded that

"something be done right now."
Scandal Predicted.
"If the prohibition enforcement officials don't take hold of this situation quickly," Mr. Coler continued, "there'll be a worse scan-Monday and Tuesday of next dal when this administration goes week, the opening days of the Ore- out than there was with the old gon state fair, will be turned over whiskey ring 25 years ago. I'm to the exponents of gasoline sports tired of going after the poor, litwhen half a score of dirt track the devil. I want the enforcement corps to be a body that count-even among their own

government. Laws Are Violated. "I could give you many names right now myself but they (those named) would know before I left this platform that they would be sought-the leaks are just that close here in the government.

"The prohibition commissioner, if he wanted to, could take one or two men and could round up senators, government officials and scores of others for violation of the liquor laws. New York could be cleaned up in 60 days. But the department of justice and Mr. Kramer's bureau and the other government departments have got to work together. As it is, everybody's ducked. Even Cox and Harding have ducked-excepting when heckled, and that's not a satisfactory way to get assur-

Replying to Mr. Coler's charges Mr. Kramer said that to a considerable extent they were true, but he insisted the New York commissioner should provide "bill of particulars" in order that the small force of the bureau might know where to go on the trail of the bootleggers. He told the congress he was doing his 'level best" to enforce the laws. After officials of the congress had declined to permit delivery

of that part of his speech referring to Mr. Anderson, Mr. Coler gave it out in the form of a public statement. Mr. Anderson in his reply said: 'Any statement that I have made, any attack upon any church is utterly untrue. But fear of misrepresentation has deterred me from exposing and thwarting the Tammany scheme to capitalize politically against prohibition the influence of a great church many of whose clergy and lay members have been noted leaders in the fight to destroy the liquor traf-

be Tried for Murder

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 .- Trial of Mrs. Frankie Hart Bjorklund on a charge of second degree murder began in circuit court today. Opening statement of the prose cution indicated an attempt would public highway, according to an ly heavy rains in the last two be made to prove that she killed her husband, August Bjorklund, It is believed there will be May 21, at their home in a fit scarcely any loss in the remaining jealousy, and then turned the president of the United States. if the county has authority to clusters have been free from lice indicated it will be shown she and mold.