# COUGHLIN TO

McKittrick Lays Wires For terests in the high school next Big Year in Athletics At Willamette

ARMORY MAY BE USED

### Gymnasium Problem Will Be tion: Wrestled With by College Trustees Today

Willamette promises to make 1921-22 the banner year in athletics, even in the face of some of the champion teams that have been turned out in other years, A larger attendance is expected than

ever before. · Coach Roy Bohler is not expected until near the opening of the fall term of cottege, or about September 1. He is to attend the summer school of the Illinois state university, for a little of the latest inside stuff on athletics. But the resident managers are getting busy in laying their plans for the ceason's activities.

Coughlin Has Experience. of James Coughlin of Spokane as ecutive committee of the legion in assistant manager. Coughlin is France and attended the Paris just finishing his freshman year experience in both basket all and adjutant of the legion. footbill. He will help in rounding up all the players and in the esting that they will have to have several menters to take care of the many men who will be out for

athletic honors. It is hope I that the athletic department may have the use of an office room in Eaton hall, where Coach Bohler and Manager Mc-Kittrick can care for their growing duties in a systematic manner. With the expected increase in attendance, this is deemed to be increasingly necessary. Problems Up Today.

The board of trustees will meet today to wrestle over the financial problems of the university. one of which is the raising of funds to build the new gymnaslum. Owing to the shortness of the season it is not now expected that an adequate gym cou - possibly be built for the opening of the fall term, even though it were nuthorized and work begun at

Armory Offers Made, Tentative offers have been made for the use of the armory for an athletic building, for indoor games and whatever other needs may arise, until the un:-

versity structure can be provided. The Bearcats expect to sharpen, their claws all this summer, and be ready to lick their weight in grizzly bears or Sahara lions. They got a fine taste of big company during the year just closed.

### SCHOOL LIBRARY MAKES BIG GROWTH (Continued from page 1)

day or a week or longer, so that there was an almost constant stream of books, pictures and periodicals going out to all the corners of the building, and then back again to the library to be turned ver to some other class. Good Collection Necessary

"Any one who has ever tried to irrigate a piece of land will at once appreciate the necessity for a constant attendant with proper tubes to keep the channels open The librarian is the attendant. The economy in the purchase of books, therefore, increased in direct proportion as the circulation in-

"The attendance of 22057 students and teachers in the library during the school year just closed points to the need for a good collection of books in a central place

"Whenever it become apparent that the limited collection of the high school library would not serve the purpose the librarian was most grateful to the splendid service of the state and the city libraries for the privilege, so cheerfully granted, of borrowing from the state 265 and from the public 308 books during the year. Edison M. Bugaboo.

"The Salem high school students, too, are the most fortunate in the state in having the large resources of these two libraries with which to augment their reference collection. Salem students should not be disturbed by Mr. Edison's questions or the current history tests of the review or reviews. For daily, the class room inquisition sent them skipping to the library, where diligent search must be made to find out how needles and Girl Hikers Find Health pins are made or why the Japanese are obnoxious to the Californian. Although 34 explanatory talks were given in the classroom it was, still, necessary to give much guidance to the page. "The supervision of the junior

high schools and the grades took the librarian frequently away from the hig hschool library and then it was left in charge of one of the three senior girls who were being trained as library assistants.

Book Lectures Heard. There is reason to believe that the 68 talks on how to use books to live and so they decided to and libraries in the junior high try the rigorous outdoor life to schools will bear fruit in the awak- word off the grim reaper. They ened interest to get the most out said they have had little trouble of those tools, both today and in in finding work, but their comthe future. Certainly the 12 bined capital has been as low as classes taken to the public library 35 cents. They have done newsand instructed there will know of paper work, detective work, clerk-

trated editions of the classics. Another phase of this same interest has been the enrollment of a number of students in both junior and senior high schools in the reading courses outlined by the United States bureau of education. In the high school this has crystalized into a small library club of girls who promise to be a factor in the development of the library in-

"The outlook for the future of the Salem high school library, received from inside, is most promising. A larger room, additional equipment and development are now the three needs."

School Budget Supported. Follwing the receipt of this report, the library board unanimously adopted the following resolu-

"Whereas, from our association and connection in library work with the work of our schools, we believe that the failure of the taxpayers of the city of Salem, to carry the budget proposed by the school board, would be a great misfortune in lowering the standards and in retarding the development of the public school sys tem of our city.

"Therefore, be it resolved!, that we, as a board, go on record as favoring the budget to be voted on June 0, at the school election of June 20, 1921."

### WHITE RECEIVES GALBRAITH LETTER

(Continued from page 1) been national adjutant since the Student Athletic Manager Mc-charter convention at Minneap-Kittrick announces the selection olls. He also was on the first excaucus where Colonel White of in Willamette, and has had good Oregon was elected first national Bolles Is Promised

"The American legion could general supervision of the sports have no worthier ambassador which are expected to be so intel- than Mr. Bolles," said Commander Galbraith in his final letter. He actually 'lives' legion. He will carry to you the message of cooperation and good will and bring away with him some of the inspiration which has made it possible for Oregon to accomplish so much in the past few months. The organization, not alone in Oregon. but throughout the country, will profit by the visit of Mr. Bolles, who will carry my message and cordial greetings."

Mr. White has long been acquainted with Mr. Bolles, and in a statement last night he lauded the national adjutant as a man of high ideals, a soldier of modern days, and a good fellow.

### OPTIMISM IS OBSERVED (Continued from page 1)

4,078,740 in 1920, it was stated nat the ranks of organized labo had increased, as this report did not include thousands of members now involved in strikes or lock-

outs or unemployed. The secretary's report showed that there had been 1635 strikes members, costing \$8,462,174. The federation defense fund showed a balance of \$161,217.

Willamette's Record Graduating Class Guests Of Honor Last Night

ette university were guests of honor last night at a reception given by President Carl Gregg Doney in Lausanne hall. Friends of the university, members of the faculty and friends of the graduating class came to help honor the largest class that has ever CAMP REPORT sity.

The beautifully decorated room of the new hall, which was used his year for the first time for the president's reception, made a fitting setting for the evening's entertainment

While no invitations were is sued for the reception this year the public was invited by those in charge and responded with what was considered a good representation

The trustees of the university were invited guests and nearly all were present, many coming in last night in order to be present at the meeting of the trustees today. In the absence of Mrs. Doney, Dean Frances Richards received with President Doney. Refreshments were served at six tables in the large dining room while girls from the junior class served.

## And Work on Long Trail

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13. Claid in men's khaki clothing, Bama and Mae Clark, girl hikers from Pueblo, Colo., dropped into the offices of Mayor Fleming here is negotiating with the forest servrecently to get credentials showing they had visited Spokane. The young women left their home city last summer in quest of health and work, and have found both they say.

One of the girls said that phy sicians had given her two months ing in stores, washed dishes and

Favorable Report on Townsend Measure Made by Senate Committee

### Number of Proposed Commissioners Reduced from Five to Three

vorable report was ordered by the car number is 62083. senate postoffice and post roads committee today in the Townsend bill to create a federal highway commission and to establish an interstate system of public roads.

Three democratic members of federal road law.

eral highway commission of three. The members would be appointed by the president and would be paid \$10,000 a year. The annual appropriation of \$100,000,000 to aid states in building roads would be continued with the specification that the sums allocated to the states must be expended on interstate roads.

The provision granting the com- | no mission final authority in the se- taxicab lection of interstate road routes was retained despite democratic opposition. The Democrats, however, gained insertion of a clause directing the federal commission to act "in cooperation" with the

Forest Roads Provided For. States taking advantage of the federal aid provided in the bill are required to match federal funds except in states having to exceed 5 per cent of the total area in unappropriated public lands, in which case the proportion of states funds would be decreased in proportion to such public lands.

The bill also would appropriate \$5,000,000 for the next fiscal year and \$10,000.000 for the succeeding and Alaska.

### Boys Asleep in Auto Wanted in Washington necessary.

ing in a Dodge car under the trees in the neighborhood of Lee and he faces Georges Carpentier. Turner streets yesterday morning and taken in custody pending an investigation, were found to be along the board walk. during the year involving 191,934 wanted in Asotin, Wash., on a charge of felony. They are Char- ing nicely and probably will be les Klever, 24, oJe Hensley, 16, able to stand a stiff blow without and Otto Meyers, 18. A 10-gal- opening when boxing is resumed. lon can of lubricating oil found in the car was said to have been taken from a garage at Wood-

doing here, and communicated quiries brought immediate word with Seattle authorities. His inthat a warrant was issued there charge was against them in Aco-

The men are being hold in the city jall waiting further action on the part of the Washington offlicals. Though the alleged theit of the can of oil is sufficient for The more twan 50 members of their detention here, in view of the graduating class of Willam- a greater charge being already perferred against them there, 't is thought pdvisable to allow the previous charges to be satisfied before taking action in this Parking Depot Advocated

Forest Service For Pera manent Site

At a meeting of the executive board of the local council, Boy Scouts, last right, the report of ed and adopted. The committee composed of Harold Cook, scout executive, C. B. Clancey and P. E. Fullerton, last week visited Me- space Creedie aprings and strongly urged its adoption as a permanent sum- gestion as to where an approprimer camp.

This came is in the national forest, and the Scours have held their summer camp there before this year. They have done consider- Five-Way Soldier Bonus able work in clearing the ground for a camp site. Considerable more work will have to be done this year, before they go out on their outing, July 31. ice to receive assurance that their "rights" to a permanent summer camp will be respected, and that the boys will have an unationable home there in the wilderness, so iong as they care to use it. A favorable raply is expected at at-

most any time. The first relay of approximately 150 boys will leave July 31, including Senator Smoot, Utah, to to stay two weeks. They will re- consider the Sweet bill passed by turn and give way to the second the house last week to consolidate battalion, who will stay up al- government agencies dealing with most to the date for the opening former service men. of the public schools in the fall

The executive board considered "The latent interest in better books was revealed by the success of a eardy sale held on April 1 in the library where the candy contributed by the girls netted \$20 contribute the case of Keith Draper, whose

which meets next week, and they will without doubt present it to the national could with the recommendation that traper be given a DARY FOODS unpressed to Draper's modesty when he appeared before them at

### Setak Automobile Stolen By Two Men and Women

While Mr and Mrs. William Setak or route 7 were enjoying the day at Willion springs Sunday. two men and a girl are said to FEDERAL BOARD PLAN have ridden up to the home and asked to purchase an cents worth of strawberries from Jimmy and Otto, two young Setak children.

ties and while they were gone one Speaker Says They May before the homes of Salem that The boys went to pick the berof the men picked the lock on the garage door and stole an autominle. The party did not wait for the berries

Police officials along the line have been notified of the loss and WASHINGTON, June 12 - Far are on the bookout for them. The

## Portland Taxicab Driver

the committee will file a minority report, probably recommending that no change be made in the court of perjury growing out of Monday noon the recent trial of Thomas Lotis-The bill now provides for a fed-so, who was convicted of wife Oregon Dairy league for the pro-

murder trial testified that they had heard Lotisso and his wife parreling loudly and the woman reaming for mercy as the couple rude in a taxt driven by Goneau just preceding the murder.

Conean testified in the face of this evidence that he had heard

# TAKE GOOD RES

Over Weight He Hopes, To Have in Ring

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13. Explanation of the sudden ally traced to the "trifty" habit joy rides. year for forest roads in the states change in Jack Dempley's training plans was made by the champion today. He said he was so thoroughly satisfied with his condition that he considered a rest

Dempsey today scaled Three young men found sleep- pounds, which is six pounds above the weight he hopes to make when

> The most strepuous thing Dempsey did today was to stroll

MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 13. training today, Georges Carpentier Chief of Police Memmitt was played a half dozen holes of golf, for a mid-forenoon luncheon for suspicious of the statements made | made a long detour through the the under-nourished children most by the men as to what they were woods in walking back to camp, of them have been brought up and after luncheon sparred five to standard in weight and health

weight, Paul Journes, and Italian that no scientist has been exactly for their arrest, and also that a Joe Gans worked with the chalenger. Benis was unable to get nside the challenger's guard and dairy in one round. Journee and Gans the other elements that are so worked fast and Georges worked hard to find in body but so easy vigorously. His wind, he said, to find in their effects, are found was good. He then went to the gym for ten minutes.

Golf now will be part of Carpentier's daily training program.

## By Police Chief Moffitt

Declaring that a parking depot is essential in Salem, Chief of Police Moffitt is preparing to present plans to the city council at its next meeting asking that it provide a parking deppt for the licensed chauffeurs. Contentions between tenants of State street office buildings and the jitney Boy Scouts Negotiate With men is largely responsible for raising the question.

Mayor George E. Halvorsen and Paul Thompson, chairman of the police committee, are said to favor the movement.

At present there is running in and out of Salem 49 jitneys, all' of which are licensed and have a right to parking space. the committee to locate grounds owners of State street buildings are in favor of renting space to drivers, but here, too, difficulties are likely to arise, because of it being hard to definitely describe

As yet there has been no sugate parking depot might be lo-

## Bill is Presented Today

WASHINGTON, June 13. The five-way soldier bonus bill vill be reported to the senate toerrow by the finance committee. 'hairman Penrose predicted early passage. He also said he proposed to offer an amendment to prevent amendments to pension or grant bonuses to civilian employes.

Senator Penrose also announced appointment of a sub-committee

### SWIMMERS MARRY

Fred W. Merrill Deplores the it can't be seen Lack of Butter and Milk In Oregon Diet

SUBSTITUTES

## Tickle the Palate, But Don't Build Sinew

butter per capita per year, where of dairy products. Butter, cheese, it should use 40; only a small cream, the salad, etc., were menfraction of the cheese it makes tioned as being the kind of foods Is Convicted of Perjury average consumption of milk is anywhere on earth. only one-half a glass a day, where it should be one to two quaits.

Mr. Merrill, who represents the motion of the dairy business. Witnesses in numbers in the made an extremely interesting talk on the importance of the dairy industry for Oregon, from the point of view of health as well as of business. Industry Leading One

He said that 20,000 men in Oregon are negaged in dairying. producing annually \$25,000,000 worth of dury goods. As a busdisturbance whatever in the it cas, it is one of the best in the state; better than lumbering, because it is constructive and cap. mobiles in the city, have mysteriable of indefinite expansion, while ously disappeared for several are cut away. Oregon, he said, parked in some part of the city is the best natural dairy state in develop its heritage as its riches ed. The police have been baffled,

of a larger use of dairy products. Elaborate scientific studies have Champion Now Six Pounds been made to show the influence of various foods on animal life, and it has been found that to deprive animal life of milk is to stunt growth and development. An epidemic of blindness that affected more than 1600 people in a dairy section in Denmark was finof selling all the butter for export feeding the skimmed milk to the starve for the vital elements that cycles, tearing them to pieces and printing plants. the milk contains. A correction re-assembling them to be sold in of this dietetic crime resulted in part or as a whole. He admitted Arthur Tuck Represents recovering their sight.

Effect Binstrated

Various statistics were given showing the effect of a milk diet on invalids, or on children of marked under weight. Even in Oregon, the natural home of the dairy cow, the speaker found that 25 percent of the boys and 30 dairy cow, the speaker found that percent of the girls are habitually undernourished. In some of the Portland schools, where the pub-Starting into real strenuous lie has aroused itself to this question and has been providing milk and class standing.

"There is something in mill able to isolate," said Mr. Merril "It carries on through all the etired after he had his ears boxed cream, cheese. The butterfat and nowhere else in all the range of foods. Oregon is using sever pounds of oleomargarine per capita per year-almost as much of this cheap, unnutritious substitute as we do of the health-giving but ter that we can produce on every farm in the state. We go half vay across the world to get the substitutes that may delude the palate but that fail to feed the body the elements it demands if we are to keep our health."

State School Boys Grow The speaker mentioned partic ularly the boys of the Oregon hoys' training school, near Salem. where a fine dairy herd is maintained that supplies 80 gallons of milk a day for the 160 students He says that this two quarts of milk a day had produced some of the finest specimens of boyhood to forms, new manifestations, be found in the west. Not one per cent of them are under weight. and their scholarship and advancement are said to be exceptional

We are what we eat," was the general argument of the speaker, who showed that Japan, which has stuck so closely to rice and vegetables and never known what a real dairy diet is, has seen a great light in its study of the Nipponese in America. The American-born children of the usual diminutive Japanese parents, upon maturity. average much larger than their parents; attributable to the use of milk in this land where dairy diet. if not universal, is at leat far more common than it is in Japan.

The result of the imperial commission's findings in this case has been that a shipload of dairy supplies is now going from Seattle every month, whereas only a little while ago hardly a start of a cargo could be gotten in a

The dairy market in the Orient, the speaker said, promises a magnificent opening for the Oregon

Concerted Move Begins. It was urged that every busi-

ness man make it his own affair to help boost the dairy industry. both for the financial and for the health returns that it will bring. Milk as the great good and medicine for the whole human race

neutral value of the veretable oil products used in electronic billion and butter substitutes, is to be sarried on all through the state. carried on all through the state. The dairy teague proposes to how that, while the butter subtitules may have the taste of ennine butter, there is the difevence between them that there is between a "live wire and a

Local Dairymen Helped. The league has gathered an Imnense array of figures from hospitals, schools, doctors, and expects to carry the campaign to every portion of Oregon in the interest of both health and busi-RAPPED mess prosperity. Mr. Merrill is helping local dairymen to outline a plan for bringing the milk-andcheese and butter diet so strong the present consumption of these

foods shall be largely increased. An especially dainty dairy tuncheon was served by Steward John Rundberg, which was commented on by the speaker as be-Oregon uses only 12 pounds of lag close to the ideal for its use and should consume; and the that would build a superior race

# MYSTERY SOLVED

Confess to Having Perpetrated Offenses

For several months past, autolumbering decreases as the forests hours and later would be found entirely out of the way from he union, and should begin to where they were originally parkbut yesterday Chief Moffitt suc-An imposing array of facts was ceeded in apprehending three presented to prove the importance young men whom he thinks to be the guilty ones.

Bill Gupton, 18 years old, who lives on Mission street, Myron morning, getting out an eight Brown has already signed. Lind, 18, living on North Liberty page edition. street, and Charles Crosby 17. also a resident of North Liberty. were apprehended and are said to have confessed to having taken Portsmouth Times, evening newshave confessed to having taken Portsmouth Times, evening news-sentatives of the seamen, firemen, automobiles at various times for paper,s did not publish today and seaks, and stewards and radio

Washington junior high school. to throwing the worthless parts and parts that he feared to use, into a hole on Mill creek. The matter is receiving thorough investigation by the police.

# TO GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Sermon For Late Philanthropist Seniors at First Methodist Church

Scores of people failed to find ven standing room at the First Methodist church Sunday mornng, when President Carl G. Doney preached the baccalaurea: sermon to the graduating class of Willamette university.

The center front of the church was reserved for the graduates and the faculty, who met at 10:30 Waller had and marched to the The church filled rapidly, until many had to be turned away for lack of accommodation Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick pastor of the church, introduced President Hickman, of Kimball School of Theology, who delivered C. Jones, taxi driver, charged in the invocation. The choir sang one number, and the Willamette Glee club gave an anthem.

Dr. Doney took as his subject The Recurrent Christ." showing ow the spirit of Christlanity is current in every age, and every life. It does not die out and pass from the heart, he said, but comes again and again, in new

One of these is the urge ervice to the humanity that is est without this spark of divinity The speaker delivered a power ful exhortation to the students just leaving the college halls to take with them the spirit of help fulness, the spirit of Christianit which is the desire to make the world better than one finds it. I was one of the most impressive sermons delivered in the church in a long time, and given in Dr Doney's splendid voice and man-

Sunday evening, the anniver sary service of the college Y. M. School of Theology gave a striking | year. address on the aims of the two organizations.

### Posse Searches Hills For Unmasked Robber

ST. JOE Idaho, June 13. - A posse is scouring the hills tonight and all roads and trains are under surveillance by authorities searching for the unmasked bandit who entered the First State bank here this morning and compelled Cashier E. F. Betz to deliver to him \$3300, after which he about locked Betz in the vault and

The man disappeared in the

dead one 4t's there, even though Prosecution to Limit Policy where Mrs. Southard recently For Those Who Overload And Drive Fast

> PORTLAND, Or .. June 13 -8 Motor truckers who violate the George Martin, alias Merton, law by overloading cargo and eg changed his plea of not guilty to coed the lawful limit of speed on that of guilty of having stamps the highways will be prosecuted without mercy, it was determined on a \$10 note when arraigned in today at a session of the state. highway commission. Another sentenced to serve one year and class also to be punished are per sons who encroach upon the right of way of highways by storing cordwood and other obstructions

endangering travel, The sentiment of the commiss the Walla Walla penitentiary for sioners crystallized into a resolur bank robbery, but alleged that he tion that will be sent to every county court in the state declary met in Wallace, lda, last year, ing the commission's intention of cooperating fully with county of cooperating fully with county of the delay in having the arm of the law reach out after motor trucks. ers carrying overloads at excess sive speed, and also to prosecute trespassers on the highway.

Before adjourning to June 265 the highway commission awarded contracts for grading of 24.215 miles of the Mount Hood loop road between the Multnoman county line and Zig Zag. Bids for this were received some days ago and the total contract price will Three Boys Arrested and be \$47,960 for section 1 to be graded by Dixon and Hewitt, and \$193,786 for sections 2 and 3 under contract to be executed by E. T Johnson.

## **Newspaper Compositors**

tors on Boston Daily newspapers lives of the Marine Engineers walked out tonight after learning Beneficial association, were of a decision of an arbitration proved today by Chairman Laster board reaffirming for the balance, and will be signed tomorrow, ac of the period of the union consciording to the statements of or tract with the publishers present ficials of the department of he wages and working hours.

papers would print tomorrow

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13. The Portsmouth Herald and the the Chronicle, a morning paper, All three lads are attending the announced it would not print tomorrow because of a strike of hogs for bacon for export—and It is said that Lind confessed to compositors over the wage quesletting the people themselves other charges, such as taking bi-

EUGENE, Or., June 13. - Arthur Tuck left tonight to repres- left as far as possible an adjustent the University of Oregon in ment separately, the javelin and discus; throws in White referse. the national intercollegiate meet in Chicago. His best throw in the far have refused to enter into javelin competition was 192 feet pear's agreement with the mea, 5½ inches. He is reported by his it is understood, government of trainer. Bill Hayward, to have ficials are hopeful they will fel-

done 198 feet in practice. Tuck was a member of the

# Antwerp last year.

Charles H. Dodd, founder of a branch of the Hawley hardware is the appearance of Crane prais store in Salem in 1865, died at rie, in Deschutes county, accordhis home in Portland Sunday eve- ing to a letter received by the forning. Mr. Dodd only remained in est service from K. P. Cecil, in Salem for three years after starting the store, going to Portland the district forest service office where he established the concern. Mr. Dodd was known chiefly in Portland for his philanthropy, having been one of the founders of the Portland baby home and served on the board of directors.

### Taxi Driver Believed Gone to Escape Arrest

YAKIMA, Wash., June 13 .- E complaints before a justice of the peace in Selah today with assault in the second degree in running down Mrs. C. E. Cronkhite and Mrs. John Rogers of that city Saturday night, was believed tonight to have definitely left Yagima to escape arrest. Neither the sheriff who holds warrants for the arrest of Jones, nor the police have been able to locate him. The injured women, who it was at first believed to be fatally injured, tonight were reported out of dan- fession to the police, is held as an

### Ruth Makes Two Homers And Wins for New York

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Pitcher Babe Ruth made two home runs in today's game with Detroit. bringing his season's total to 21. His first homer was made in the third with none on and his second today's session here. Rev. George in the seventh with one on. Ruth was held in the church, Protessor pitched five innings, taking the John McCormick of Kimball mound for the first time this land, German secretary; Rev.

> Ruth received credit for New York victory, although he treasurer, and Rev. H. G. Mehle. fssued seven bases on balls. He Farmington, Wash, statistical was effective until the fifth in The Washington district embrace which Detroit scored four times. The Yankee's slugger establish- nia.

> ed a major league record of five homers in four consecutive games surpassing the previous mark of four which he held jointly with W. J. Bradley, a former Cleveland of unknown origin caused slight player, who set the record in 1902 damage today to the steamship and Ruth equalled it in 1918. George Washington. It was Ruth sent his second homer into second fire within a month about the centerfield bleachers, the first the steamer, which is undergoing time this feat has been performed. | repairs: Ruth is 12 days ahead of his last season program, when he hit his 21st home rune on June 25.

of Mrs. Lyda Southard, left been today for San Pedro, Cal, where expects to obtain a furlough from the may that he may go to Twin Falls, ida, where his wine is held on charges of marder in connection with the death of one of her former husbands. Southard, a chief perty officer, arrived here yesterday from Honolula,

### Martin Pleads Guilty to Having Counterfeit Die

vas arrested.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13, -and dies similar to the figure 10 lederal court here today. He was one day in McNeil's island prison. Martin was arrested about six weeks ago. He admitted in court today that he had served time in had the dies made for a man he

# SAILORS REACHED

Terms Will Be Signed By Shipping Board and Union Representatives

WASHINGTON, June 13, -Terms of an agreement on wages and working conditions for engineers on shipping board ves sels, reached in conferences de-Go On Strike in Boston tween Secretary Davis and Rear Admiral Benson, former chair-BOSTON, June 13 .- Composi man of the board, and representa bor, W. H. Brown, president of It was announced that all news line engineers' association and officials of the shipping board. Mr.

After announcement had been hade that the engineers and teached an agreement, Secretary Davis sent requests to repreoperators to meet him for conferences on similar terms of setdements of their grievances, re-

The terms provide a 15 per cent reduction of wages and clim-Oregon in Chicago Meet Femain in effect until April 30. 1922. The matter of reinstatethent of men who refused to accept the cut, it is understood, is

While private ship owners s

### low the action of the board. United States Olympic team at Eastern Oregon Cowboys

Carry Oars Under Arms PORTLAND, Ore., June 13-Once in Business Here Cattle wading knee deep over the submerged prairies and cow punchers herding from rowboats, charge of improvement work for

Mr. Cecil writes: The men are herding cows rom rowboats, due to the exceptional high water coming down the Deschutes this June. It isn't at all unusual to see a cow puncher start out on his day's work

### Man Under Arson Charge Stands Immediate Trial

with a pair of oars tucked under

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13. -Louis E. Lilge, charged with first degree arson in connection with an alleged plot to burn the \$40. 600 D. C. Corbin home here April, must stand immediate trial, Superior Court Judge Bruce Blake ruled here today in denying application of the defense for continuance of the case. The hearing will start tomorrow. Mrs. D. C. Corbin, who made an alleged conaccomplice of Lilge.

### Salem Minister Elected Lutheran Synod Official

SPOKANE, June 13.-Rev. L B. Cronek of Lewiston, Idaho, was re-elected president of Washington district Lutheran nod of Oregon and other states Koehler of Salem was elected vis president: Rev. L. Ludwig, Pol Minneman, Walls Walla; Engli secretary, Fred Noack, Spokan the northwest states and Califor

### SHIP AGAIN DAMAGED

### BILL TO HARDING.