THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

PICKARD BROTHERS TO MAKE **BIG SALE OF JERSEY CATTLE**

Listory of dairying. She was the one famous cow. real making of the present famous herd; that is, she was the most fine stock as any in the west, re-

on into later generations of gilt- herd grow back to larger size. keep street repairs up to the denotable.

clean-up. The Pickards are selling owner as of the cows themselves, kard, the "cow man" of the firm, world's records posible.

FIFTH WEEK OPENS IN PHONE HEARING

(Continued from page 1.) Toward the end of the Cousin examination, Attorney CTOSE-James T. Shaw arose and sarcastically told the commisisoners he hoped they could place a great deal of importance in the testimony being brought out by Mr. Cousin because it would save the telephone company the trouble ofproving many things.

"I simply want to ask," said Shaw, "that Mr. Cousin be required to confine himself to the Pacific company and not bring in a lot of other companies. If, he will do that we will have very lit-tle to prove after he is through."

Lowe Rendy Witness The questions and 'answers yesterday dealth almost entirely with the Corvallis exchange. In reply to a question by Cousin as to the number of positions in the Corvallis exchange Mr. Lowe said there were eight, and that an operator occupied each one of them from 7 o'clock a. m. to 9:30 p. m. but that from 10:30 p. m. to 6 a. there is only one operator in the exchange.

Lowe had ready answers to most questions asked him and sometimes threw the weary experts and lawyers into convulsions of laughter, Relative to the Mon-roe brance he challenged Cousin to say the people there are dissat-isfied with the service.

Monroe Folk Satisfied.

"You haven't heard them complain, have you?" he asked. "They ators to the rest rooms.

and Scott. Aldermon McClelland, Utter, Schunke, Glesey and Pope were absent. Before voting upon the subject the councilmen invited Chief of Police Moffitt to express him-

self concerning the proposed rooming house project. "The council may proceed in this matter as it deems advis-

able." stated Chief Moffitt. "I

One of the most important live- is strikingly individualistic in his want to say right here, that there stock announcements of recent work. He will have no hired or are several places in this town years, is that of the impending other help with his cows. They that this department has been sale of Jerseys from the Piskard are to him almost like a family, watching, and if Mrs. Johnson's and he will keep no more on hand place qualifies for police action Brothers herd at Marion. This is the herd that produced than he can care for with his own she will realize that fact when the four-times-world's-champion hands. The wonderful Vive La the time arrives. As for any or-Jersey cow, Vive la France, the France will not go under the ham- derly place. no reputable hoted most wonderful cow of her breed, mer. The purchaser could almost proprietor ever worries about po- Carey F. Martin, who drove out and perhaps of any breed, in the as readily buy his family as this lice interference in honest oper-

ation. Patching Outfit Ordered. The Pickards wil sell some as After hearing Street Commisfamous ingle individual up to that taining only Vive la France and a sioner Lowe's recountal of diffitime, though her blood has gone few others, and they will let the culties experienced in efforts to

SENATORS BEAT

Barr Does Well

error and Salem none.

ELKS' SPECIAL

GOES THURSDA

Pullmans Bound For

Marshfield Assembly

The Elks' special for Marsh-

to want to accompany the band.

reservation can be made for this

special Pullman by telephoning

Oscar Steelhammer at the county

The railroad fare for a return

ticket to Marshfield is \$13.61. The

The special will leave Marsh

field late Saturday night after the

And Driver is Injured

While traveling south in the

Hubbard district yesterday even-

ceived slight injury from the

Pullman reservation to Marsh

field and return is \$10.

Stage Runs Into Truck

assessor's office.

edged pedigrees that have made But it will never be a "large" mand with an antequated outfit, both the Pickard and other herds herd, for the brothers believe that a new street patching outfit was these great records are as much authorized to be ordered at once This October sale is not quite a the product of the painstaking by the city purchasing agent. Bids for the paving of North off about 25 of their surplus and they will have nothing on the Church street between Highland same is true of the crew working ing the cherry season Mr. Barstock, and keeping only what they farm that they cannot oversee avenue and Pine street were can handle themselves. Ovid Pic- with the master eye, which makes opened. The bids were not sub- is the worst place as the crew is mitted with completed total and

> Corvallis Country club which had mittee for a special session with been mentioned by Lowe. an adding machine.

New Witness Called. "Do you represent the Country

club, too?" asked Chairman Wil-Hams. "Yes," said Cousin. W. D. Scott, division transnission engineer for the telephone

company, was sworn in and will be the first witness today. The harmonic ringing devices as exemplified in the telephone system at Corvallis were attacked by the telephone company through questions put by Attorney James T. Shaw of the Pacific company to Mr. Lowe on direct examination.

"The | harmonic converters have caused all kinds of grief ever since they were installed, "The Strombergsaid Lowe. Carlson company sent an expert to Corvallis who nursed the harmonic equipment along for six Astorians down to four hits while

weeks just like you would a baby, the Senators leaned against Johnbut it still gives trouble." One Ring Impossible Lowe said that on a four-party first inning while McKenna was line, notwithstanding arguments occupying a base.

to the contrary, it is impossible to ring on one line with the harmonic ringing system, without ringing, or at least causing a disturbance, on the other lines, and

this, he said, is a source of frequent complaint. He further said that the telephone operators are in constant danger of being burned by electric current and must often avoid coming into contact with metal

portions of the switchboards. Accidents of this kind, he said, are frequent, and have made it necessary at times to carry the oper-

dependent club that has ever been didn't attend any of your mass meetings, did they? You know they told you they had no com-plaint when you asked them to at-



Salem Attorney Offers Valuable Advice to Parties

Going to Newport

President Acknowledges

Much road work is reported on the Corvallis-Newport road by sunday after the week-end with

his family, who are spending the first crew is working in Newport city limits, the second at a point on Pioneer mountain near the 15-

mile post, the third near the 20mile post. At about the 22-mile post the road is completely blocked except at noon and mornings before and evenings after working hours. The at about the 24-mile post. This Italian, and the laborers da not ple of Oregon's best Lamberts, certained, Mr. Anunson swimming were referred to the street com-

ally make a kind of a trail on pressed. about 45 degrees grade for autos to pass. This place was dangerous Thursday but was repaired by Sunday.

FINE BERRIES Beginning at about the 26-mile post and continuing for nearly 10 miles there is new grade or grade work almost continuous, but all

> Everbearing Strawberries Come Back Strong for

dreaded rocky hills on the old Corvallis-Blodgett road and at the same time does away with the terrible hill on the old route by King's valley to Blodgett valley.

come through on the new grade Sunday, although it is not yet open to traffic, and says that this new grade cuts out the last piece

Barr, who caught for Salem. proved a lively little receiver, and will be able to fill "Frisco" Edwards' niche in fine style. He had no trouble receiving Biddy's fast ones, and manifested a good peg for the bases. Mike Miller at shortstop played a wonderfully fine game. Astoria made one station. From this summit down to Newport the road has already

been or is now in process of grading, and all bad grades have been eliminated for several years. This distance is about 40 miles.

motorists now at Newport are ensummer and fall. thusiastic about this road and

ing extensively through the westcron varieties, hig luscious fruits TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1921

Bligh, owner of two houses is a most popular man and justly so. Frank Bligh, son of T. G. Bligh. is a worthy offspring of a worthy Mr. Libbey who writes so com-

plimentary of Salem, is also a writer of songs published by Jerome H. Remick & Company of Swimmers Pull Mrs. Buckley



Is Administered Receipt of Salem Fruit Written on the very dainty

White House stationery, the fol-Mrs. Susle Buckley of Portland lowing letter has been received owes her life to the prompt action of near-by bathers who came to by L. H. Barnett of Salem: The her rescue at Spong's landing Sun-"My Dear Mr. Barnett:

box of cherries which you and day afternoon when she was atsummer at Nye Creek beach. The Mr. Sites were good enough to tacked by cramps while swimsend to the president and Mrs. ming at a depth of about seven Harding, have been received and feet. in their behalf, I wish to thank Mrs. Mae Holland and Raymond

you cordially for your courtesy, Lapp. a youth of about 16 years assuring you that your kind were the first to come to Mrs. thought is heartily appreciated:" Buckley's aid but they were not The letter is signed by the ex- strong swimmers and were soon ecutive secretary of the White exhausted in efforts to keep the House, Washington, D. C. Dur- distressed woman afloat.

They were soon aided by F. S. nett and Dr. John R. Sites thought Anunson, of Salem, and one other the president should have a sam- man whose name could not be as understand automobiles and usu- and they were accordingly ex- for some distance with both wo-

men although unaware of the fact as he had started to shore with Mrs. Holland, not knowing that she although exhausted, was clinging desperately to Mrs. Buckley who was under water for some

ARE ON MARKET Resuscitation was applied by Will Carver, over six minutes of the Shafer method being given before response of respiration. Consciousness returned in about 25 minutes, the work bring aided by the arrival of Dr. C. E. Cashatt, who had been summoned from Sa-

Mrs. Buckley was taken to Salem where she spent the night at the W. J. Pruitt residence. Be

fore returning to Portland, Mon-Some Everbearing strawberries are being offered in the Salem day, Mrs. Buckley asked local pamarket at 15 cents a box retail. pers to express her gratitude to

The berries look as fine as the those who had aided her. The near-drowning occurred in Etterbergs or Wilsons, or any other main-crop fruit. They have the presence of several hundred been practically out of the mar- persons, many machines being ket for two or three weeks, but parked at the landing which it are coming back now after having regarded as one of the safest bathcaught their second wind for the ing resorts near Salem.

APPUINIMENIS IU are clean and beautiful, more COME NEXT WEEK brilliantly scarbet than most other varieties, and they certainly do shine like a million dollars

best friends will hardly allege that they will outyield some of the Attorney Under State Bonus other famous varieties, for they Act Will Be Named by certainly do last longer. A little patch in the garden, kept clean Commission and irrigated, should furnish

Candidates who have been longing for appointment as attorney each county for that make the mouth water. They wouldn't be worth while to pick passing on abstract of loans applied for by ex-service men, and for market, but the curious person with a strawberry thirst can those who have been willing to find something worth his while ferve as appraisers in each county for the bonus loans, will be ren almost any good berry field. lieved to know that appointments Maybe it has been a dry season, but not so dry as to keep even will be made next week. these spring berries from blos-Capt. H. C. Brumbaugh, secre



Photo by Underwood & Underwood Charles C. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, wrested the gold horses and the world's title from Charles Bobbit, in a series of matches held at Columbus, by a very narrow margin. Davis won five games out of the nine that were played. Bobbit succeeded in winning the first four, but Davis came back and won the five in a row. The matches lasted almost four hours.

Theater Managers Form **Roseburg Woman Killed** National Organization Instantly by Train

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- More than 700 managers, representing Mrs. Mattie Reed, a well known 1000 theaters in the United States ranging from motion picture houses to grand opera, met today and organized the Theatrical Managers of America. Its announced purpose is to strive for just and equitable conditions in see the train until she was on the the industry, for its economic advancement and for the elimination of certain abuses. Henry W. Savage, a New York producer, acted as temporary chairman.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 15. resident of Wilbur, Ore., was instantly killed today when she was struck by a southbound freight train. She was returning from the store with a market basket full of apples and apparently did not track. She was hit by the pllot beam of the engine and killed outright. Mrs. Reed was 68 years of age and had been a resident of Douglas county for 40 years.

FOUR DIE

ing to local health officials to-

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 15 .- A

ome wireless telegraph system

is to aid the state of Washington

in the recovery of stolen auto-

Hinkle of Washington, it as an-

without expense to the state by

sending through the amateur wire-

less stations a complete descrip-

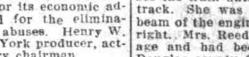
ITALIAN PREMIER.

and the second second

Young Roberts is the owner of

In Capturing Thieves

Youth Uses Wireless



day.

fairly smooth and good going. On this side of the summit the entire road is being rebuilt, beginning at a point on the old macadam Score is 4 to 1 - Bishop road above Philomath and extending to the railroad station of Gives Only Four Hits-Blodgett. This new grade is one

of the finest in Oregon and its importance will be at once appreclated by the auto driver as it eliminates a series of much

By a score of 4 to 1 the Salem Senators defeater the Astoria baseball team at Astoria Sunday. Bishop of the Senators held the

Mr. Martin was permitted to son for 10 safeties, including a home run by Jack Hayes in the

of bad road between Salem and Newport. When opened this new grade will draw all traffic via Corvallis and Philomath instead of via King's Valley, as at present, and will mean a good macadam road on a low grade practically to the summit, which on the highway is just beyond Blodgett

The Senators report a large crowd attending the game and far better support than is given the Senators by the people of Salem. The Senators, with the fastest in-

Mr. Martin says that a prty of fresh berries practically the whole

An occasional late berry 18 claim that they have been travel- found even in patches of the one-

season. The Everbearing plants grow especially strong and upstanding. They look glossy and green almost as if they had been irrigated all through the season. The berries

when on well-kept plants. Their

UNABLE TO AGREE

Case Not Decided on

Last Night

Last end of Season

Lowe admitted, as he had rlier in the day, that the Corvallis service is poor, but this was ributing it to the harmonic ringing system which, was taken over from the Home Telephone com-pany when its equipment was purpany when its equipment was put chased by the Pacific company.

Confusion Claimed.

"The use of the four-party har-onic," said Lowe, "is like putting four families under one roof ecting them to get along.' He previously had maintained that under the harmonic system of ringing the ring of one party cannot be kept entirely separate from the other three.

"I want you to understand, Mr. e," Cousin said, "that I am attempting to get you to justify such a cussed system as you have at Corvallis. What I want to know is why you put up with I shouldn't think you would allow that to interfere with your harmonious relations with the people of Corvailia."

Lowe Pleace Poverty. The reason," Lowe answered "is that we haven't any money to change it.'

"Do you think the people Corvallis are sincere in their opition to the high rates?' isked Cousin.

Some of them are," answered the witness.

"Do you think the people who attended the mass meetings were icere, or do you think they were just a bunch of hot-heads?" "I think it would be unfair to answer that question." Lowe said.

Cousin allowed the question to He asked for an explana- | hostelry. tion of the increased rates. Lowementioned as reasons increased cost of labor, taxes and rentals

paid by the company. Babcock Flings Challenge. Major Babcock cross-examined we at some length regarding the harmonic When the factory sends out

of these harmonic convertit is always a good idea to some smart guy along with it to keep it going," said Lowe in reply to a question.

Babcock countered relative to owe's statement that cross-ringg is a necessary defect in the harmonic ringing system.

"Do you mean to tell me," d Lowe, gesturing animatedly, that four of those harmonic nging devices can be manipulatwithout cross-ringing?"

You get the company to pa ar expenses to Everett, Wash.." allenged Babcock, "and I'll w you 10 of them operating ner building was very dirty. Mrs. it interfering with each

les Methods Defended. bcock delved further into You can revoke her license if was early connection at Cor- there is any more trouble," urged the attorney.

With a tremor in his voice Aldependent system at Cor-dependent system at Coryou promoted selective ring- ture and pictured Mrs. Johnson ing and made quite a sales argu- as a woman "more sinneg against at of it, didn't you?" he asked. than sinning."

he would be a damn fool not the would he a damn fool not this own business, would town who are as good at heart

witness said, spent a considerable of the Salem players is shown by amount of money on them, later the fact that Edwards already became involved findancially and has broken into the coast league. killed himself. The administra- while Bishop and Hayes could do in argument he used to the tele- tion of his estate, Lowe said, sold so any day if they cared to drop. mpany's advantage by at- the equipment to H. C. Lutz, who their business oncnections in Safound it necessary to sell it at a lem, to say nothing of blg Dick loss, G. H. Jones being the pur-Nelson, McKenna and others on chaser. whom the league scouts have had

Labor Not Curtailed their eyes all season. Mr. Lowe testifier that he Salem will play another game came to Oregon from Oklahoma to with Albany on the local grounds associated with Mr. Denext Sunday. Varney in the operation of inde-

pendent telephone exchanges. Relative to former lines Lowe said the operators perform as much labor and perhaps more in answering the calls than they do in handling city calls. He said he had conferred with the farmers at their request relative to their establishing independent exchanges, but they had found the

farmers would lose about \$236 a Five Berths Yet Vacant In year by doing so.

EXTENSION OF SEWER VOTED BY COUNCIL (Continued on page 5) ed by the police in closing the

field, which will carry the Elks' pool room on South Commercial street, formerly operated by band of about 18 pieces, will leave Williams and Clark and with the Thursday evening. While a numwhich was raided and a license ber of reservations have been made, there are yet five berths not refused recently. reserved. Should any Elk happen

Regulation Promised Several aldermen explained that the new pool hall would come under the new ordinance adopted last night which provides

better regulation for such places. Members of the council stated that they would be willing to youch for Jack Maddox, proprietor of the Arlington, as a man who would operate a respectable

> A battle royal was staged, how. last day of the annual convention. ever, when the application of Mrs. arriving in Salem Sunday morn-Lucy Johnson for licensing the ing. Gem Rooming house was read.

"Everybody is familiar with Lucy Johnson's hotel management," challenged Alderman Vandevort, who with Alderman Marcus. Thompson and Jefferson, bitterly opposed granting any privileges to the applicant.

ing an auto of the Salem Stage Attorney Makes Plea "Anyone not blind knows what company ran into a truck that suddenly appeared from a side rod in happened at the Rex during the Elks' convention," snaped Vande- front of the stage auto. As a result, the truck was considerably vort, in reply to a defense of Mrs. Johnson as presented by her atinjured and its driver obliged to torney. Carey F. Martin, who was return to Hubbard, having re-

granted courtesy of the floor. Attorney Martin pictured Mrs. Johnson as having "only a few hundred dollars," and pleaded with the councilmen that the ho- rowed from the Forest Grove line tel proprietress be permitted to and was not injured, as it continoperate the place at Ferry and ued on its way to Salem.

South Commercial streets.

"That third floor of the Tur-Johnson has cleaned it up and will rent rooms at from 35 cents

upward. Give her another chance!

Gophers of Valley Are

Marked for Poison Route

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 15 .-S. E. Piper, assistant biologist in charge of eradication methods,

rodent control division, bureau of biology, arrived in Portland today to conduct experiments in poisoning Willamette Valley pocket gophers which at present badly

infest the valley regions. Piper will remain in Portland about a companied by I. N. Gabrielson, appropriate surroundings.

ern mountains and that the Newport road is one of the finest mountain roads in the west. This party left Salem Saturday at noon and claim they drove leisurely and were in Newport just after 6 p. m. averaging 15 miles per hour for the entire distance of about 90. miles.

soming and bearing all summer. Mr. Martin says that until the new Philomath grade is opened the best route is via Brunk's Cor-

QUACKENBUSH JURY ner, Independence, Monmouth, Lewisville, Peedee, Kings Valley, Blodgett valley, Summit, Tum Tum valley and Little Elk valley to Eddyville. Don't go via Hoskins, Nashville, Nortons and Eddyville as this route, known as the Hoskins "cut-off," although shorter by several miles, is very narrow, crooked and very hilly Further Disposal of Gasoline Brumbaugh, Salem. and some of the hills go almost straight up. This road, although smooth, is dangerous, having no surveyed grade or passing places. Also the town of Hoskins at the foot of the mountain on this side of the summit has no gasoline for sale, an odd situation for any town

justice court failed to agree by a in this age. Certainly some friend vote of three-three after spending of the poor people should point the day taking testimony in the this town out to the Standard Oil case of state against G. G. Quackcompany. enbush, charged with selling a

short measure of gasoline. SALEM BOOSTED July 25 the action was first heard by a jury which also disagreed. Yesterday's hearing was replete with clashes between Donald BY THEATER MAN Miles, counsel for the defense and Prosecuting attorney John H. Car-

bush was originally filed by J. F. Jones, deputy sealer of weights Aldrich Libby, Singer and and measures, with M. Mack as prosecuting witness. The state Comedian, Writes Artideveloped a new phase in the case cle for Magazine vesterday when Prosecutor Car-

Stating that Salem is one of the prettiest and best laid out cities a scant one and one-half pint. The on the coast, J. Aldrich Libbey, singer and comedian, who recently appeared at the Bligh theater.

has published an article in the serve tank. Amusement Reporter telling of "The jury's decision is really the wonders of the Oregon capital. vindication for Mr. Quackenbush, The Amusement Reporter is one stated Attorney Miles last night. ofe the leading magazines circu-Owing to Judge Unruh's inalated among those who are on the bility to locate Prosecutor Carson late in the evening, future dis-

In the magazine he has been posal of the case has not been writing of the different cities he decided upon. has visited on the coast, and of

Salem he writes: "So I arrived in Salem, the cap-

breaking of his wind shield. The ital of the state. This is undoubtauto of the stage line company edly one of the prettiest and best was one that was temporarily borin'd out communities on the coast, The streets are immaculately clean, the business houses are of the best and the residential part

stage.

of the city is absolutely beautiful, "Shade trees are much in evidence and the lawns of the best. to Frank L. Buell and Florence

Homes are all built on the spa-Puell four acres adjoining the cious, commodious style with I. N. Gilbert claim north of Sawonderful verandas. Comfort.

ease, contentment and restfulness For a consideration of \$3000 seem to prevail everywhere. The Alexander Martin and wife sold postoffice is a model of excellence to Amos G. Smith a tract con- field aviation field in Eastmorewhile the city hall is a splendid taining 9.62 acres. The land is land is to be made into a golf building. near Quinaby,

"The capitol building is magnif-For a consideration of \$1000 icent as regards architecture. Edward Tiark and Helen Tiary, These buildings are all placed in son and widow of Herman Tiark, one park where their magnifi- sold to Will Roenicke, a lot in week or 10 days after which, ac- conce can be appreciated, amidst Capital Park addition to Salem.

terday as follows:

tary of the World war veterans state aid commission, announces that in addition to appointments being made for all counties, rules and regulations which are to be published this week will be ready for ex-service men next week.

Also forms and regulations for attorneys and appraisers. Forms for application of loans will be sent to all American legion

posts in the state, or ex-service men may write direct to Captain

What Will Niles Do? Well, That's Up to Him

At 9:30 last night a jury in the The following notice has been posted in the office of the Spaulding Logging company, under date of August 16:

> "I. Inez Tyler, being fully advised in the premises herein, do challenge the Hon. Glenn C. Niles to a foot race at our next picnic, to be held at Spongs landing on

Thursday, August 18, 1921. "If the said challenged party refuses, fails or declines to enter into any or all of the terms and conditions which will be set forth

The charge against Quackenon said day, he will thenceforth and forever be aclaimed a quitter. "Inez Tyler."

Witnesses: D. A. Donavon. Nile W. Hilbron. Referring to above, it may be

said that Mr. Niles is the hefty on established by one of the witnesses for Quackenbush that the weight of the Spaulding Logging company's office employes and

> rapher. It may also be said that this is the first time that Miss Tyler has

champion foot racer for the office force. Lightning Tears Hole

5 .- + (Special to The Statesman) -The electrical storm which visited this vicinity early Saturday morning tore a hole in the roof of street. The family were all in bed

done.

The lightning tore away the telephone and electrical wiring, but otherwise very little damage was For a consideration of \$ 500

> Aviation Field Will Be Made Into Golf Links

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 .- Broom course within the next month or more, according to plans of the

city bureau of parks, it was announced today. Broomfield field, established by the city over a year and a half

The green award is delightful-as Locy." averred Patton. The in charge of the local office, he will make trips of inspection in green and the grounds are kept in the world who had the Pier believes the space should be militia, from Adjutant General

High labor costs were men tioned by the managers as one of the hindrances to the success of road companies.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Dur-An appeal to the railroads for ing the past week four deaths reduced fares for members of the from Pellagra have been reported. profession is under consideration marking the heaviest toll from by the convention which will adthe disease here in that period ourn next Saturday. of time for several years, accord-

Seattle Clothing Dealer Vanishes on Trip East

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15 .-Rudolph Charles Miller, manager of a large clothing store here, vanished inexplicibly in Milwau-

kee, August 1, according to a report to the police here today. Mr. Miller had gone to Chicago on a buying trip and was visiting his mobiles through arrangements mother in Milwaukee. She told made by Kemp Roberts, a Helona the authorities that he left her boy, and Secretary of State J. G. saying he would return for luncheon. Police said they could dis-

nounced here. cover no trace of him since either in Milwaukee, Chicago or Seatan up-to-date wireless plant here tle. He is reported to have carand possesses a government amaried a large amount of money, and teur operator's license. Mr. Hinwore valuable jewelry. I'is askle has inaugurated the plan in soclates say he had been sufferhis state to aid the officials in ing from overwork. the location of stolen automobiles

Wool Rate Hearing is Conducted in Portland tion of the missing cars. The

operators of the station immediately notify the police, giving PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 15. them the description furnished. The sixth of a series of hearings Mr. Hinkle said hundreds of on the request of the railroads stolen cars have been recovered for establishment of lower rates in this way. on eastbound wool shipments from coast terminals than apply

from intermediate points, began in Portland today before Richard 1. Eddy of Washington, D.C., examiner for the Interstate . Commerce Commission.

Eddie held hearings at Boise, Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, and San Francisco before coming to Portland, and the hearing today adjourned to Spokane, where a hearing will be held Wednesday, and the circuit of hearings officially entered the arena as will close in Helena Friday. The aim of the application of the railroads is to enable them to compete with the rates of water car-

riers. 2 In Home At Independence St. Helens Fisherman Dies in Lewis River

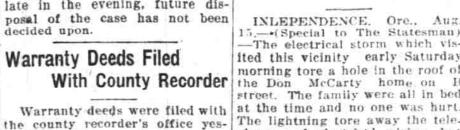
ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 15 .--Lewis Cline, about 34 years old, a fisherman, was drowned yesterthe Don McCarty home on B day near the mouth of the Lewis river, across the Columbia river at the time and no one was hurt. from St. Johns, falling from the float from which his two-year-old son was drowned about seven months ago.

Cline lived in a houseboot and had been fil about 10 days, suifering from a high fever. His wife missed him, apparently about an hour and a half after he had fallen into the water, and neighoors found his body nearby.

TROOPS ORDERED

WINSTON_STLEM, N. C., Aug. .-Orders to sen an additional company of state troops to Kannapolis for duty in connection with the strike of textile operatives there were received here to-

I. Bonomi, in a new and characteristic pose. M. Bonomi has



James S. Pinnell, unmarried, sold

vaccuum tank on the car used in least a quart of gasoline could

the gasoline test contained only that Miss Tyler is office stenogdefense had maintained that at

have been taken up by the re-

