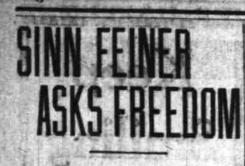
THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



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De Valera Says Republicans on," retorted Williams. Wil Demand Absolute plied. Independence

LLOYD GEORGE OPPOSED

British Cabinet Said to Have Spurned Proposals Made By Premier

DUBLIN, Aug. 16. - Complete alone or whether some of the independence for Ireland still re- company's officials would accommains the demand of the leaders pany the party. of the Sinn Fein. "I will take you through alone,'

Cousin

At the opening of the Irish Re replied Miss Pounstone. "I will publican parliament today Ealet you wear a 'set' and show you nonn De Valera, Republican leadjust how the work is done."

der, in an address to the members Miss Pounstone estimated that declared that for Ireland he and more than half of the public aphis colleagues stood for the ideals preciates the service of the teleembodied in the American Decphone operators. The others, she laration of Independence. He resaid, do not know the meaning iterated Ireland's claim to sepaof appreciation. On the Broad ration from the British empire way exchange, she said, are busi-and asserted that the cabinet of ness men who make hundreds of the Republican parliament was the calls every day and who never sole government the Irish people complain. Some difficulties in recognized. service she attributed to private

Claims Peace Motive Referring to the peace negotia-tions with David Lloyd George Mr. De Valera said there were people who desired to negotiate to save their faces. The Sinn Fein, however, would negotiate only to save possible bloodshed and for right and principle. He declared that the cabinet, in refusing the proffer of a dominion form of government by Mr. Lloyd George, had taken this step because it considered his proposals unjust. Will Outline Plans

Mr. De Valera's address was lis tened to attenticely by the 130 members of the Dail Eireann gathered fro mall parts of ire-land. It was delivered after Professor John McNeill had been chopen as speaker of the parliament. Mr. De Valera promised that at the session tomorrow he would outline the negotiations carried on with Mr. Lloyd George, and afterwards the parliament might consider the situation behind closed doors. Oath Is Taken

Nothwithstanding the attitude of the members of the Dail Eire ann in taking the oath of allegiance to the Irish Republic-an near Calgary." oath which in former days would have been termed high treasonand De Valera's reiterated demand for the freedom of Ireland, Brit-ish civil officials in Dublin, many of whom assert that they have channels of communication with

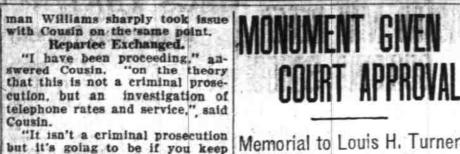
in dark clothes, a dust staine of the Sinn collar and felt hat, appaered Fein, are still hopeful of a settleoblivious of his surroundings.' A ment of the Irish problem. crowd of police officers and reporters were gathered to meet rected to the attention HIGHTOWER IDENTIFIED him. (Continued from page 1.) Questions Limited On the advice of the city phyonly try to hang me again if I should do such a thing. "I am convinced that I would sician of Calgary, Sheriff Starmer and Deputy Webb guarded their prisoner carefully and hurimpose upon the department of be given a fair trial as far as the ried him into a stateroom on the waiting train. Sheriff Starmer

closely.

him.

their work.

was



To Be Erected in Twin "Well, I guess someone has been kidding me," Cousin re-

'You have been kidding yourself for four weeks." Williams re-A monument to cost \$3,000 will turned, "and now you are trying soon be erected at the Twin Oaks to kid the rest of us along for cemetery at Turner in memory of three weeks more." Louis H. Turner, who died about a

Everyone Invited.

branch exchanges as having no

Impression Resented.

Miss Pounstone expressed the

resentment of the telephone op-

erators of the fact that many

girls who get into "scrapes" say

BRUMFIELD MAY BE

"I don't remember."

Claims Mind Blank.

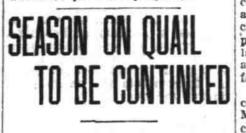
relation to the central office.

year ago. Miss Pounstone extended an in-In an order issued yesterday by vitation to all men in the hearthe county court, S. M. Endicott, ing, particularly newspaper men, executor of the estate of Louis H. to visit the Broadway exchange Turner, was given permission to and be enlightened as to actual expend this amount from the conditions and methods of telefunds of the estate for the erecphone operation. Attorney H. M. tion of the monument. Cordelia Tomlinson wanted to know if she A. Davis, the sole surviving heir. would show visitors through filed with the county court her

approval of the expenditure of the \$3,000. The Louis H. Turner estate was

appraised as valued at \$79,182.50 in real estate and \$48,695.23 worth of personal property.

Oaks Cemetery



State Game Commission is Unable to Comply With

Sheridan Request

Victim of Lightning

they are telephone operators, resulting in erroneous impressions change in the present state game reaching the public. She declared law relative to the season on bobthat the girls neither chew gum white quail will be made despite nor read books while at their work. The service since the war she declared has been good, and the girls have pleasant surroundings in the exchanges and like

aid materially in increasing the in 1855, moving to this vicinity number of quail. The petition circulated by Huddleson and KEPT IN PORTLAND signed by a large number of resi-(Continued from page 1.) dents in this vicinity asked that

"It would be preferable," says Game Warden Burghduff in his "But I remember nothing for a reasons for failing to comply with week before the day you say Denthe request of the petition, "to nis Russell was killed." he told allow shooting of bob-white quail the sheriff. "My mind is a blank. without shortened season and I have only a hazy remembrance limited bag and thereby profit by of the officers coming for me at the experience of other states the ranch where I was working which by experience have evolved a system allowing a reasonably

His only statement tonight was: open season on bob-white quail As the party debarked from tection than could a permanent the train and walked across the closed season.





the best.

Miss Smith.

manufactured articles.

Hogg and family on Sunday, Master Frank remaining to visit a week at the Hogg residence. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettwor MILLU of Mt. Angel visited relatives Crooked iFager Sunday. AWAITS TRI

John and Gerhart Plas and Leo Hettwer visited friends at Sublimity Sunday.

Miss Emma Larson of Silverton visited Mrs. W. T. Hogg over the week-end.

American Crew Anxious Mrs. L. S. Rice and children visited relatives in Woodburn during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brougher and her son Ira, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Brougher and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family, Mrs. Grace Dart and STORM SEASON IS NEAR children made up a party that went to the coast Thursday for a week's vacation.

SHERIDAN NOTES SHERIDAN. Ore., Aug. 16. (Special to The Statesman) Victor Fink and family are visit. ing here for a short time from their home in Los Angeles. Mr Fink was formerly owner of a large fruit ranch east of here, selling out his holdings within the past year.

New cement walks are being West Mill street constructed on as far west as water street, in compliance with an ordinance passed by the city council at its last regular meeting. Board walks are in process of construction as far west as the grist mill.

P. McLoughlin of Silverton came last night to visit his niece. Mrs. William Dinsmoore of this city. Mr. McLoughlin was a resident of Sheridan for about 20 years being at one time proprie-

tor of the Sheridan hotel. He left here about 10 years ago.

killed Saturday morning when a

bolt of lightning struck his house

on Mill creek, was buried at Har-

mony yesterday, funeral services

being conducted by Rev. J. R.

Jeffrey of this city. Mr. Park

was born in Coke county, Tenn.,

Funeral Is Held For

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 16 .-Special to The Statesman)-No SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 16 .-(Special to the Statesman)-John Park, 66 years old, who was

a petition to that effect circulated here by E. O. Huddleson and sent to the commission at Portland. A letter received from A. E. Burghduff, state game commissioner, says that he does not believe the closed season would

> in 1886. He is survived by two sons, Robert Park, who escaped uninjured from the stricken house and Horace Park of Carol, Wash the season be totally closed.

> TRUCK LEADS TO which results in more real pro- Fisher Brothers and Purdy



Much at Stake as Huge a possible eight already have been Craft is Prepared for Pacific university. Voyage to America scheduled to date follow: tober 1. HOWDEN, England, Aug. 16 .-

Lest Bad Weather Delay

Trans-Atlantic Cruise

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Grove. October 15. By The Associated Press-The Albany College at Albany, Oc American crew of the airship ZR-2 ober 21 is chafing t the prolonged delay University of Puget Sound a by the British builders in the final Forest Grove, November 11.

tryout of the airship, which, it This leaves a few open dates was stated authoritatively tonight, for the university team in which would be impossible for another to get in games with Willamette 36 hours at least. university and Whitman college Fears that unforseen contingenand one or two others which Mr.

cies may prevent the start of the Frank is expecting to arrange. ZR-2 on her trans-oceanic voyage to the United States until the storms of the changing season set in, making navigation of the At. lantic ocean airways extremely hazardous, have increased the imseveral prominent high school patience of the Americans.

athletes from over the state and Proving Flight Delayed. Washington have signified Cancellation of the plans for their intention to attend Pacific the final proving flight from day

university. to day are announced due to Director Frank has just come 'ground puffs" but wht the airto Forest Grove from the Univermen say they fear most are sity of Oregon, where he was in-"lows," which to them means atmospheric low pressure areas..

General Maitland of the air ministry, asked today why the weather was unsuitable.

Tragedy Is Recalled.

'We are taking every precau- next to be put in good condition. admitted to the grounds, the cap- deal with the proposal. tion against a repetition of that," The fence has been repaired and tain said. Business has been eshe pointed to the charred, twisted the old grandstand will pass into pecially good this season, possibly ter ship, the R-34, which lies wrecked a few hundred yards from the hangar as a result of a gridiron to make it one of the skelton of the ZR-2's famous sis- history very shortly. New goal twice that of one year app. severe pounding by a high wind best in the valley.

during an attempted landing. Some American officers say the keen interest they are showing is due to fears that a death blow would be dealt British heavier-than-air exponents should the

than-air exponents should the American ship share the fate of the R-34.

INTRICATE SUIT CURSES ARE HURLED AT TELEPHONE GIRLS United Evangelical Session (Continued from page 1.)

Session at Quinaby surprised at you, a prominent Beats Past Efforts "He had hung up and we never have had any trouble with him QUINABY, Or., Aug.



rently Crazed and Fatal Shooting is Result

Chemawa and Pacific to Play Football October 15 are known to have been wounded that the death occurred on terri-PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest

Grove, Or., Aug. 13 .--- (Special to whites and negroes. The disturbance began with the The Statesman)-Four games of

arranged by Director of Athletics Frank for the football season of The games before being slain himself. The Mt. Angel at Forest Grove, Oc-

Chemawa Indians at Forest reported to have been wounded and an unidentified white woman is said to have been shot.

ific university would have what appeared like a winning team this fall, as there is a nucleus of old men returning, and already latter during a dispute.

10.000 Persons Record For Summer at Spong's

More than 10,000 people have visited Spong's landing, north of structor in physical culture last Salem, during the past summer spring and already has put the months, according to Captain A. gymnasium, swimming pool and J. Spong, owner of Salem's famindoor track in A-1 condition for ous bathing resort.

One week ago Sunday broke the coming football and basketball seasons. The gridiron is all records when 300 cars were

200 people in addition to those already on the grounds. He expects to make additional improvements next year.

Unemployment is Big **Cloud Over Portland**

SETS RECORD PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 16 .nemployment in Portland is a community problem and the people must realize it is their duty and obligation to see that work is provided for residents of the city during the winter.

This was the expression of opin- day, addressed the convention of . on in a conference of the unem- international photo-engravers ployment committee in Mayor union on the common goal of

Baker's office today in which a democratic process and the modreport of the sub-committee was ern labor movement. presented outlining steps to mee unemployment masses of the Americas shall be a condition of which threatens this winter. Id- triumphant," he cried. "We shall, lers and floaters who plan to advance flaunting our banners in come to the city to find "soft the faces of our enemies. Let jobs" will receive scant considerthem do their worst!" ation and will be ordered to move Decries Bolshevism on according to notice served by Speaking later to local labor, Mayor Baker and the committee. leaders at a conference on unemployment, Mr. Gompers told them, that oratory tinged with bolsheyism would get labor nothing of, any value. He referred to ad-PAWNBROKER AND dresses at a meeting of unemployed here last night at which direct BURCH TOGETHER mass action was urged. Flambuoyant talk of that character, Mr. Gompers said, would not bring work to the unemployed.

ons have been satisfactorily counted for, but whether or no they were turned back to th government by the same temporary owners to whom they wer issued. This action is the first taken by federal authorities since At-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 16 .-Three persons are dead and eight

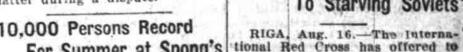
in a clash here today between tory not owned by the govern-

killing of Ben Hightower, manager of a local wagon works, by Walter Smalley, negro chauffeur, who later ran amuck, firing indiscriminately at white persons

known wounded are all white Secretary Fall Will men, although two negroes are

W. W. Moore, policeman, was the third victim of the shooting. The police at a late hour tonight believed they had the sltuation under control. Bands of armed whites quickly gathered when reports spread of Smalley's outbreak, but threatened violence against other negroes captured on ation department interests.

Frank said yesterday that Pac the streets was prevented by the police. Smalley is said to have shot Hightower to death with a shot Hightower to death with a Red Cross Offers Aid



tional Red Cross has offered to assist in Russian famine relief. work, in a memorandum presented to Maxim Litvinoff. special envoy here of the soviet government, by a delegation including

representatives of the Red Cross the league of nations and the inter-allied credits association, Litvinoff said today he had the authorization of Nikolai Lenine, to

cisco, according to Lieut. Col. A

W. Bradbury, acting camp adju-

Details of the investigations

were not disclosed, but it is un-

derstood that the purpose of the

check of pistols is to determine

torney General Daugherty turned

over the case to the Pierce county

prosecutor here on the grounds

ment at that time. The local

prosecutor who was recently asked

by General Cronkhite for an ac-

counting as to the status of the

case, has been withholding action,

he states, pending further infor-

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., Aug.

6 .- Secretary A. B. Fall of the

department of the interior, will

cross the Oregon-California line

and reach Klamath Falls Friday. -

for receiving him here are being .

it was learned here today. ' Plans

laid by local officials and reclam-

Be Oregon's Gues

To Starving Soviets

mation from Washington, D. C.

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tant.

FOR OWN CAUSE:

Toilers Will Triumph, He

Asserts, Scores Radicals And Trouble Makers

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 15. -Samuel Gompers, president of thes, American Federation of Labor, to-

judge and prosecutor are concerned, but I do not believe a fair jury could be found to try me.'

SALEM WOMAN IS HEARD AT HEARING (Continued from page 1.)

ers' had been shown all through the exchanges and expressed surprise at the amount of work neces sary for an operator in handling call. Those kickers, she said,

had performed on the farm. Tohave ceased to kick. night they were dirty and the nails discolored. His clothes were **Bargain Day Recalled** She drew an analogy between untidy and he had every appearthe work of the telephone operators and the clerks in Salem stores ance of an extremely commonplace individual. His eyes behind his on the recent bargain day. spectacles stared straight 'ahead.

"The people could see the clerks in the stores, knew how busy they were and were patient with them," the witness said. "If they could have seen the telephone operators too that day, perhaps they would have been more patient than they were."

Salem Farmer Traffic Heavy On cross-examination by E. M. Cousin Mrs. Hollingsworth said that eight 10-party lines are operated out of the Salem exchange and 118 farmer lines, the latter per berth. The railroad officials aggregating 1107 stations.

Stronger feeling that has been manifested at any other time during the nearly five weeks of the telephone rate rehearing was manifested yesterday when Attorney James T. Shaw of the telephone company and E. M. Cousin, representing the Oregon Telephone federation, engaged in an altercation over the nature of Shaw's examination of Miss Frances Pounstone, central office instructor from Portland.

Untrue, Says Shaw.

Shaw was asking the witness questions as to efforts of the telephone operators to give good ser-

vice. "I object," interrupted Cousin. "There has been no effort here to show that the girls are not doing their best."

Sit down," snapped Show: "you are the very man who was trying to get their wages re-

"Nothing has been said about s," replied Cousin. "That isn't so," Shaw wrathily declared.

Shaw Obstrepercus

Chairman Williams endeavored to bring Shaw to order, but the telephone attorney was in obstreperous mood and rejoined with "That isn't so," to each of several sive assertions by Cousin.

cross-examination Cousin fored to draw some comment from Miss Pounstone relative to a portion of a report made

by Cousin to the Portland city The sun never sets on the ef-council. Shaw objected that the forts of the English salesman to witness was not testifying on the get a market for his goods. He sons, Earl and Frank, Mrs. T. ble, in the opinion of members of themselves in the most exemplary road reaches the river, the com-Cousin report and that it was not sets an example that Americans Maplethorpe and Mrs. Emma a coroner's jury who investigated manner, both inside and outside pany will bridge the river, Mr. proper cross-examination. Chair- might with profit follow. Shields of Salem visited W, T. the case, it became known today.

fearing a complete breakdown, re-

fused to have him questioned

The prisoner's hands still bore

the marks of the week's labor he

Actions May be Shown.

planned game or is mentally un-

balanced, was the opinion ex-

That the man is playing a well-

state in the administration such act." said the physician had warned Mr. Kozer said that he had them their prisoner was in a serimade no estimate of the amount ous physical and mental condition of additional money that would and he doubted if his removal to be needed for the administration Roseburg could be accomplished of the bonus act or to care for without a stretcher the latter part of the trip. The dentist refused to talk and Sheriff Starmer, on his office.



Willamina-Sheridan Route

Improved Rapidly By Trent & Cummings

pressed by the officers guarding SHERIDAN. Ore., Aug. 16. "We almost had to walk out of Canada," Sheriff Starmer said. 'We had our berths arranged when an article appeared in a according to reports current here. Calgary newspaper saying Brum-Elliott & Porter of Portland, who field was to be chained to an upwere the first holders of the state other allegation. contract for the work have subthen cancelled our accommodations and we had to ride in the road to Trent & Cummings, Willasmoker. We have had no sleep. mina contractors.

The road will be improved for "The report that Brumfield was shackled hand and foot and a distance of about four and onehalf miles. All preliminary gradto one of us, is not cruc. A maning is completed and crushed acle from his wris' to that of Leruty Webb is all the irons we far as two miles east of Willanave had on him. He has given mina. no trouble and remained quiet and

SCOTTS MILLS NEWS

SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 16 .-

Miss Henrietta Plas returned

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Matlock

home Tuesda aftyer visiting with

her sister in Portland.

Two rock crushers and a force taciturn throughout the trip. of 25 men are being employed at Prisoner Not Eating. "We have tried to induce him the Lee Rowell quarry to furnish material for the highway.

crowd.

Oregon City.

Wednesday.

the week-end.

ofto eat, but he has refused since Friday. He says he wants nothing. He was in very bad shape when we left, but appears to be improving. Perhaps the thought Miss Mary Komyake and August of getting back home, even under Semolke were married in Mt. Anany conditions, is comforting him, gel Tuesday morning. A wedding although he does not say so. dance was given at Mr. Semol "fle now says he had no knowlke's old home at Noble Tuesday edge of how he got to Canada. does not remember distinctly any-

thing in Roseburg, and professes complete ignorance of any of the events that led up to the finding of Russell's body. When asked why he sent back the dress to Mrs. Norman Whitney in Roseburg, he says he does not remem-

ber doing so. It was this that led to his capture on the obscure Canadian ranch where he was working under the name of Norman Whitney, the same name as Roseburg merchant."

After the party had transferred to the Portland train they withdrew from prying eyes into a stateroom.

BOARD IS CALLED (Continued from page 1.) W. G. Fisher and J. B. Fisher

chaser.

and Will F. Purdy, have brought of the suit niaagst The Citizen's Investboard at that time. In the esti- ment company, Oleson Motor Car mates of the requirements of the company, Olaf Oleson, O. D. Bowstate department for the biennium er as sheriff, O. D. Bower as 1921-1922, no amounts were inagent, G. G. Quackenbush and C cluded to meet the additional ex-

pense which the bonus law will C. Hall. The suit involves the sale of Day-Alder truck to Fisher Brothof ers by the Oleson Motor Car comyears."

pany for \$3,485, according to the complaint, which alleges that \$870 has been paid, leaving a balance due of \$2,615. That Fisher Brothers paid to J. B. Way, the \$879 the additional duties imposed up- that hd been paid on the truck is had ever appealed to the police. asserted.

Fisher Brothers allege they not. made various payments on the ever, that the company sometruck until there was left unpaid times retaliates by removing the date. only \$485.85. But they were notified by Olaf Oleson and C. C. scribers Hall, that there was still due \$1127 and rather than lose the truck, they gave their promissory note and chattel mortgage

for the \$1127, in favor of the Oleson Motor Car company. It is further lleged that in order to defraud Fisher Brothers

this note was assigned to the Citizen's Investment company that it might claim to be an innocent pur-That a suit was brought against

given. one of the Fishers nd the truck (Special to The Statesman) - (held on attachment by thte sheriff Work is progressing rapidly on on the claim of G. G. Quackenator. the Willamina-Sheridan highway bush and that the sheriff had advertised to sell the truck at public auction, Salem, August 18, is an-

The plaintiffs ask that a released the construction of the straining order be issued to prevent the sheriff from eslling the truck, a return of the firm's \$1.-127 note, that the note be declared null and void and that judgment for \$485.85, and \$20 a day be allowed for the time the rock is said to have been laid as Fisher Brothers had been deprived

of the use of the truck. Judge Bushey issued the restraining order asked for, setting forth that the truck was not to be sold on the attachment, until the case had come up for hearing and

proper disposition had been made.

HOSPITAL MAY BE WON OVER UNIONS HOPE (Continued from page 1.)

those who wished to promote evening attended by a large non-union situation.

Will Attend Sedication

Miss Freida Hicks is visiting O. Humphreys and Judson her sister Mrs. Byron Maine at N. Gainlard were named by the council as members of a commit-Misses Frances and Pauline tee to make transportation ar-Semolke of Portland attended the rangements for Salem labor union Semolke-Komyate wedding Tuesmembers who plan to attend the day and returned to Portland dedication of the Portland Labor temple, September 5.

Officers' Action is

Declared Justified and family of Portland are visiting at the Allan Bellinger home. Mrs. Lolo Bellinger of Salem PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 16. visited Mrs. Lena Bellinger over Jesse Isard, alias George Decker, operator in the Main office. alias Fred Wilson, alleged road

Henry Platt who has been bandit was shot and killed by working in Portland the last few weeks returned home Sunday.

Ice Wagon Wanted

since."

(Special to the Statesman)-With Mrs. Norton fold of a woman every day adding to the attendwho called information and ance at the United Evangelical asked the number of "the ice wacamp meeting at Quinaby park, gon that drives down Tillamook the convention promises to eclipse street." past endeavors. The boarding "What is the name of the comhouse is at times at full capacity. pany?" asked the operator. while practically all the cottages

"Why, I don't know," flared are filled and many tents are on back the woman, "you ought to the grounds. know, it has been driving down On Sunday there was a record Tillamook street for the last 15 attendance and from 7 a. m., when an early meeting was held,

On cross-examination Attorney until near midnight, services were Fomlinson reminded Mrs. Norton continuous. The Rev. J. W. Thompson of that the operators have access to police protection from persons of Lockhaven, Pa., delivered two sermons during the day, assisted abusive character and asked if she by local ministers, while Rev. The witness replied that she had Chester P. Gates had charge of The witness testified, howthe afternoon meeting. Sunday telephone from the homes or

places of business of profane sub-

Stop Watch Used

Testifying as to the quality of service, Miss Felecia Leete, senior supervisor at the Main

-29 change, said she had used a stop- No. 4, was arrested by Traffic watch to time the response to Officer Miller Hayden, last night calls and that the average was and reported at the police station from three to five seconds. She on a charge of leaving his cut out told the instance of a woman open. who asked for a number. The Mr. Ridgeway deposited \$5 for his appearance in police court at operator not understanding it.

asked for a repetition, which was 11-a. m. today. When a rested he "Thank you," replied the oper- but later brought the bit of card

"Don't mention it, you lool," the woman flared. "It has been said," Miss Leete commented, "that the work of this occasion.

the telephone operators is nerveracking. The work is not, bu these little troubles that they Portland Leaguers Win

have to contend with are nerve racking." Referring back to his cross-

examination of Miss Frances Pounstone, E. M. Cousin asked Portland's Pacific coast league Miss Leete if she agreed with Miss club won from Boise's semi-pro-Pounstone in all her answers to fessionals here today by a score the questions he had propound- of 9 to 2. The coast team's pit-

"That is totally an unfair ques- support, was responsible for the tion." interrupted Attorney J. T. final result. Three twirlers were "The idea of asking the used by the visitors while the Shaw. witness if she remembers such a Boise team confined itself to one string of nonsense as he asked pitcher, a Boise patrolman.

Mrs. L. Johnson, a supervisor Portland in the Broadway office, told of Boise 2 8 the frequency with which sub-Macy and Pope Return

then blame the operators. With considerable enthusiasm sne told Major Babcock of the rivalry that exists among the exchanges in

competing every month for the highest efficiency rating. High Rating Is Goal "Do you try to beat each oth-

?" asked the major. "You bet we do and we take pride in attaining a high rating."

said. answered Mrs. Johnson. Other girls who testified were in the East exchange; Miss M. lawn exchange: Mrs. R. E. Halli- altitude of 6500 feet. day, supervisor at the Main of-

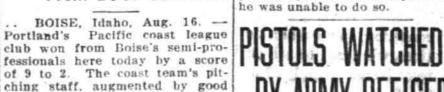
evening is fixed as the closing Recognized Purchaser is Not Made Known **Open Cut-Out Causes** Grief, Finds Permit LOS ANGELES, Aug., 16 .- E. . Rosenthal, pawnshop proprie-C. Ridgeway, of Salem, Route tor, who yesterday identified a shotgun stock found on the beach

16.

near Santa Monica shortly after the killing of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, August 5, as part of a gun ad sold to a customer entering his shop late in July, today was given an opportunity to see and

alk with Artnur C. Burch, young had no driver's permit with him, college man, jointy indicted here th Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, board to the station in support of college friend, in connection his statement that he was the acvith the mysterious slaying. tual possessor of a permit but had After the meeting, behind neglected to have it with him on losed doors, Rosenthal said he ad been told not to give out any

interviews. It was not known whether he identified Burch as the purchaser of the gun or not. From From Boise Semi-Pros photographs shown him yesterday



BY ARMY OFFICERS

R. H. E. gation of Death of Major Cronkhite

From Mountain Outing

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16 .--orders to investigate the dispo-B. W. Macy and Carl Pope have sition of all army pistols issued tion of the dairy and food laws returned from an outing in the to the 213th engineers at Camp mountains above Elkhorn. They drove to Elkhorn and then hiked Lewis prior to the regiment's deup the Little North Fork of the parture for overseas, have been Santiam to Elk Lake, a distance given Major Lyons of the 57th of 22 miles of hiking, Mr. Macy coast artillery at Camp Lewis, it \$2270. Seizures consisted of 3620 was learned here tonight, mark-ing another step in the investi-

While in the mountains they Miss Myrtle Sullivan, supervisor played snowball August 10 and gation of the death of Maj. Alexthe following day climbed Battie ander P. Cronkhite, son of Mai. Portland Will Spend Holtberg, supervisor at the Wood- Axe mountain, officially with an Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, The major died from a pistol

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wound on October 25, 1918, which On their return they stopped fice, and Miss Alice Davoren, an atthe Lotz-Larsen Mining com- as originally reported officially pany's camp above the mouth of as self-inflicted through accident In the course of her testimony Gold creek. Mr. Macy says the but which has since involved an augurated this year will call Miss Florence Smith read an ex- company is employing six men in ex-captain and an ex-noncommis- an expenditure of about \$1.0 Deputy Sheriffs Kendall and Mol- cerpt from an address given the running a tunnel and that the road sioned officer. All three men 000, according to City Engine behour in performance of their girls by one of their superiors in has been completed to within 100 were members of the 213th en- Laurgaard, the largest outlay Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer and duty and his killing was justfilia- which they were urged to conduct yards of the river. As soon as the gineers.

When Man Who Sold Gun New Normal School Head Arrives for Conference*

> Dr. Fred C. Ayre, who on Monday was elected president of Oregon Normal school to succeed J.* H. Ackerman arrived in Salem yesterday. He will pass a few days, here conferring with J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, and members of the board of regents of the normal

school. Dr. Ayre has been connected with the University of Washington. for the past three years. He expects to locate in Monmouth an, soon as he can complete his conferences in Salem.

Johns Not to Resign Until Early October,

Charles A. Johns, of the Oregon supreme court, who recently was endered a position as associate, justice of the supreme court of the Philippine islands, arrived in Salem Monday night from Portland. He left yesterday for Newport where he will remain until September 1.

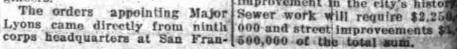
Although having formally ac-. cepted the federal office, Justice Johns said he would not resign as. member of the Oregon supreme court until about October 1. Mr. John's daughter has not yet de-Efforts Continue in Investi- Reided whether she will accompany,

> **Oregon Reaps Fines** For Food Violations

> PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- There were 114 prosecutions for violaof the state last quarter, according to the bulletin of the Orego Dairy and Food commission issue today. The fines imposed totaled

Nearly Four Million

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- Street mprovements and sewer work inimprovement in the city's histo



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