W. C. T. U. Speaker Compares "Personal Liberty" Plea To Bubble

PART OF CONSTITUTION

Noted Orators Hold That Dry Wave Not Related To Crime Wave

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca., Aug. 22 -A grime wave at present sweeping England, Ireland and France is proof that crime in the United States today cannot be attributed to prohibition, Dr. Robert C. Matthews of Washington, representing the national prohibition commissioner, declared in an address tonight at the National W.C.T.U.

He likened the personal liberty argument against prohibition to a soap bubble, irridescent and apparently real, but easily punctuerd. Dr. Matthews said the statement that prohibition was the product of war-time hysteria was amusing.

School Time Brief Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland, Cal., in discussion of peace and arbitration, said that since children only spent four per cent of their time in school, all of the burden of educating them to the need of peace should not be avoided by the church and the home. As the W.C.T.U. had made the people of the United States think that prohibition was a possible achievement, so peace also could be realized, he added.

Selection of the next convention city and the election of delegates to the world's convention in 1922 to the world's convention in 1922 will be part of the business at the final session tomorrow.

Venomous Attacks "Some of the most venomous at-tacks on the eighteenth amendment are camouflaged as personal liberty, Americanism, humanitarianism and patriotism," said Dr.

The eighteenth amendment is an integral part of our constitu-tion, a document which represents the wisdom, foresight and discretion of the American people, ar-ticulating through a legislative system second to none on earth This amendment is not the result while the boys were overseas. It loaded .22-caliber pistol, captured is a product of evolution, as are the robber who held up the Mer-

WEST SALEM IS

Robertson Builds Garage And Business Quarters-Many New Houses

Farmers bank at Rockford, Wn., this afternoon was brought here West Salem is booming and tonight and lodged in the county putting on real city manners, acjail. He is said to have confesscording to C. A. Robertson, fored to the authorities that he eign representative of Henry Ford who has been in the city the past robbed the bank because he needed the money to undergo an operew weeks, looking after his busi-

And to back his judgment on West Salem; Mr. Robertson is uliding a garage 42x50 feet on the main road through the village, and also a business room, also 42x50 feet, a short distance from the garage. West Salem is really progress-

ing, Mr. Robertson says, as there have recently been completed 12 residences and in addition, five nore are to be started this coming week. All are in Kingwood park and Kingwood heights.

Kingwood heights was just opened this year, Mr. Robertson said, but it has sidewalks and lights and four new homes under erection. One of the new house s being erected of hollow tile, by Elmer Cook, the aviator,

Mr. Robertson will stay in this deinity about three weeks, when e expects to leave directly for Rome and Paris.

COLONEL WHITE

No Speed Cop Nuisance In Central Oregon, Says Adjutant General

Central Oregon is a paradise for the speed fiend, according to Col. George A. White, adjutant gen eral, who has just returned from a week's visit in that interesting Tributes Are Paid To

The motorist may travel 60 miles an hour on the finest hard dirt roads in the world, without fear of a speed cop stepping and demanding that the law

observed, he said. After a week's tour in the cenl part of the state, Colonel hite is inclined to think that of his home town. He was a son h such wonderful scenery, the of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ehlen who atry around Bend. Prineville live a short distance west id in fact all the way south from Aurora s to where he crossed

be desired by the hunter or fish-

Incidentially, the colonel said that while none of his party watched the speedometer while in central Oregon, that after reaching the Willamette valley down the McKenzie highway, the speed was slowed down considerably and the party traveled home down the Willamette at the law abiding speed of 25 miles an hour. Its a wonderful trip, travelling through central Oregon, Colonel

The T. L. Smith company, a

Wisconsin concern which operates

talization to \$1,250,000, accord-

ing to resolutions filed yesterday

with the state corporation depart-

Articles of incorporation were

filed yesterday by the Crawford

Furniture company of Pendleton,

porators are W. C. Crawford, A.

JEFFERSON, Or., Aug. 22 .-

for the postmastership of Jeffer-

son is to be called soon, the civil

reasons bring forth a candidate

H. D. Mars, editor of the Jef-

Robber Gives Battle

After Securing \$650 From

Rockford Bank

ROCKFORD, Wash., Aug. 22 .-

After a running battle in which

chants and Farmers' bank here

liams and said that he was from

After forcing three officers of

the bank and three customers in

door but was unable to do so,

the bank officials having prepared

Glad That He Missed

George Williams who is alleged

to have robbed the Merchants and

failed to hit any of his pursuers.

A report that he had found a

North High street was sent to po-

lice headquarters Sunday night by

a Mr. Rudolph of 120 Academy

street. Efforts to have the wheel

returned to the owner were made

L. E. Rasmussen of Dallas suf-

fered a considerably damaged au-

o Saturday night when he col-

iCty. Neither driver was hurt

and the truck but slightly dam-

J. C. Moir nearly lost his

Thumb yesterday when it caught

in the machinery of a motor

which he was working on in the

Gngrich Motor & Tire company

While diving near Mission bot-

tom, William Linn of Wheatland

struck a rock and dangerously cut

his scalp Sunday afternoon. He

was removed to his home where

Oscar Rasmussen of Silverton

sustained a severely lascerated leg Sunday when the auto in

which he was riding plunged into

wound had been dressed the pa-

One of the Jargest funerals in

Marion county for some time was

remains of Fred Ehlen, who died

overseas from wounds received in

battle, were laid in the cemetery

The soldier was a member of

that at Aurora Sunday when the

Aurora Soldier Youth

tient was removed to his home.

he was attended by physicians.

Suffers Lascerated Leg-

of which he is an employe. The

Philadelphia, Pa.

Bicycle Found-

by the police.

Dallas Car Damaged-

Nearly Loses Thumb-

thumb may yet be saved.

Injured in Dive-

ered as a likely candidate, but it

who filled the bill.

anybody's battle.

Lone

N. Cox and Elmar Cox.

Postmastership Again

ment.

Conference Move With White said. Deliberation Capitalization Increased

PERSHING MAY SIT IN By Big Wisconsin Concern

Advice of General Bliss And in Oregon, has increased its cap!-Admiral Coontz Also To Have Weight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- By capitalized at \$25,000. The incorarmament conference move forican government is at work defining principles and collecting in-Issue At Jefferson representatives at the council ta-

Considerable progress is understood to have been made both to-(Special to The Statesman.)-A ward preparation of plans and da- he could be required to answer second examination for candidates ta for the American commissioners and toward a canvas of the medical commission appointed by service examination having dis- diplomatic field to determine the court declared Mahoney saneclosed the fact that the first ex- what international problems are to amination did not for various be considered within the scope of the conference. Both the army and the navy have taken an extensive part in the government's preparations.

ferson Review, has been consid-Procedure Perfunctory Meantime, although the conwas found that he had not been a resident of the community for ference has become an assured the required two years, and so fact through the informal ache will not be available for the quiescence of all invited powers. the perfunctory story of forma! The matter is attracting much diplomatic exchanges continues to local attention, and it is just now hold the center of the stage so far as surface developments are concerned, and to be the theme of all available official comment. The formal acceptance of Great Britain reached the state department today. Formal acceptances from Japan, Italy and France are

yet to come. It has not been revealed what steps may have been taken diplomatically to secure agreement as to the scope of the conference, but the nature of the formal replies are taken generally here to indicate that negotiations are entirely separate from the semi-public formal exchanges over the actual assembling of the delegates. It is understood that the tendency has been to hold discussions of scope in an informal status in order to facilitate a free exchange several shots were fired, two of views.

American government's own preparation for the conference are understood to have reachthis afternoon. The man tonight ed far into the fields of political, gave his name as George Wil- military and naval inquiry. Almost daily meetings have taken place between President Harding and Secretary Hughes, and today the president conferred with Sena vault the bandit escaped with ator Lodge who also wil be one \$615. Before leaving the bank of the American representatives. he attempted to lock the vault A staff of state department experts has been occupied for some days preparing information, and liek groups are at work in the war and navy departments.

the lock for such an emergency. All of the stolen money was re-The preparation of army intelligence has gone forward directly under the eye of General Pershing in his capacity as chief of staff and it is taken for granted he will occupy the important place as military adviser at the conference. It is understood he has given particular attention to the preliminary collection of data, because of ris interest and understanding of ation and that he was glad he foreign military establishments through contact with them during the war, and that he is looked on with especial favor as an adviser, because of his personal acquainbicycle which he thought was the tance with many men, who will property of L. Bishop of 497 come here in the military groups of the other powers.

Contz Named Another who has been mentioned as qualified to advise the American delegates on military subjects is Major General Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff and a member of the supreme military council of the allies before he became delegate to the Versailles peace conference. He is stationed lided with a truck driven by an in Washington and it is expected Oregon City driver near Oregon he will be consulted many times

as the negotiations proceed. For the navy it is believed generally that Admiral Coontz, the chief of operations, will be chasen as a chief adviser to the delegation. It is not unlikely that he may be seconded by Rear Admiral Benson, retired war-time chief of operations.

REBEKAH LODGE HONORS EMBLEM

State-to-State Banner Receives Oregon s Star With Patriotic Program

Oregon's star was placed upon the United States flag being made by all Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of American capital cities with special ceremonies at the Salem Rebekah lodge rooms last

flag has now traveled hrough about 25 states, that number of stars having been neatly sewed upon the blue field by members of the order. It was received in this city from Olympia, Wash., and will next be ent in its leather shipping case to the Odd Fellow lodge at Boise, Idaho. It will journey to 23 other state

pleted will be preserved as a national momento. It was received in Salem by Chemeketa lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.

The star sewing was made a special order of lodge ceremony at last night's session of the lodge. Mrs. Clarence Townsend, noble grand of the local Rebekah order, stitched the five-pointed symbol to its proper place on the ban-Diplomatic Formalities For her while the assembled lodge De Valera And Other Sinn Four Vocational Universities Labor sang "America."

Anthem Sung. Miss Edith Benedict then gave a reading on the etiquette of the flag with poetic references to its patriotic import. As a closing number of the ceremony Mrs. R. W. Simeral sang "The Star Spangled Banner," being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Swan-

Mahoney Gets 24 Hours More To Enter His Plea

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.-In superior court here today James E. Mahoney, charged with the mur-The Associated Press) - While der of his elderly bride, was given diplomatic formalities of the dis- a further delay of 24 hours in entering his plea, so that his atward with deliberation, the Amer- torney. Lee A. Johnson, might apply to the state supreme court for a writ of prohibition enjoinformation which will guide its ing the trial court from requiring a plea under present conditions. Defense counsel took the position Mahoney was entitled to a jury trial for alleged insanity before the murder charge. Last week a

Active Fall And Winter Season Planned, According To Mr. Trindle

W. H. Trindle, president of the Salem Rifle club, says that club members are planning to do considerable shooting this fall and question is that of securing a at 2 o'clock, re-assembled at 4 ing, engraving, bookbinding, elecproper rifle range.

too far away for frequent shoot- again tomorrow." ing. One range has been under consideration on state grounds near the Oregon hospital. An- the Dail until Friday, by which policy of vocational training, Col. But just as soon as the club can sent to Mr. Lloyd George. secure a range, practice shooting

part in a national match, but this year it was not convenient for them to be away several weeks attending the national matches at Camp Perry, near Columbus, O.

Mr. Trindle says that Frank Mapes, Hallie Doe, Ralph White, A. M. Lull and several others are all good marksmen. Mr. Doe and Mr. White have taken part in national matches.

BOARDMAN TALKS ON BOY QUESTION

Youth Is Analyzed In Address By Y. M. C. A. Man At Club Luncheon

R. R. Boardman, in charge of physical culture and boys' work at the Salem Y.M.C.A., Spoke Monday noon at the Commercial club on, "Your Own Boy." This subject interested him more than any other and for this reason, he is devoting his life work to boys. He said:

In tracing the various ages of the boy's life, Mr. Boardman said that when from 5 to 10 years old the boy rather prefers to play by himself and that is something of an individualist, also that in this age of the boy's life, he is destructive.

After 10 years old, boys begin to seek companionship and have desire to study nature, Mr. Boardman said. It is at this age that the boy loves to wander in is passed, the boy is likely to think more of his father and at

times begine to imitate his father. It is at this time of the boy's life, that Mr. Boardman believes had just been moved out of the he receives the greatest impres- mill sions, those that will stay with fanned the blaze, making it imhim throughout life . His pockets at this age are generally filled with pebbles, marbles and various combinations.

Becoming 12 years old, the boy seeks the gang and here is where the Boy Scout movement helps the growing youth. At home he becomes rather reticent, teling none of his secrets. At this age he also takes to reading boy adventure stories.

Along about the age of 15, the boy begins to develop the sex instinct. He also goes in for football and baseball. A year or so later, he may want to quit school and make money. This is an active age for the boy, Mr. Boardman claimed. The best big brother a boy can

have is his father, Mr. Boardman declared, and the best time to become acquainted with him is at meal time when the family gets together and discusses general af-

RE-TRIAL FOR I. W. W. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 22.-Conviction of 21 alleged I. W. W. found guilty of syndicalism in the The mountains over the McKenzie Company C. 27th infantry. He was wounded in action, recovered and was wounded in action, recovered and was wounded again, dying for the country not only gives shortly afterward in an army hos-

WORD TO IRISH DISABLED PLAN

FROM "HIGH AUTHORITY

Feiners Confer Over

Secret Message

vate, Cablegram Sent From Chicago

DUBLIN, Aug. 22 .- The Hierintervened in the Irish peace ne-Edward Mulhern, lord bishop of other Sinn Fein leaders. There ed tonight by Director Forbes. were long consultations over the message.

Rome's Influence.

Asked whether the message came from "he cardinal," meaning Cardinal Logue, the primate properly rehabilitate the approxipanied Monsignor Mulhern, re- trained. plied in the negative. This was considered in some circles here as possibly meaning that Rome leave within 10 days for an inhad intervened.

The Dail Eireann held secret row in private, simultaneously ident. with the gatherings of the Sinn Fein executive committee which is somewhat similar to the nation- within 90 days with about 2000 al political party committees in men in attendance. The numbers the United States.

munication was issued tonight: Considers Proposals

"The Dail Eireann met this

There is little likelihood of

swinev. sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, attended today's session and prepared to offer their opinions on the situation based the latest feeling in the United States. Mr. Boland said tonight that the situation was too deliate to talk about.

He added that thus far the leputies merely had shown considerable curiosity concerning the terms of the government's offer.

Second Message Received. All the deputies today received from somebody in Chicago, whose name was not signed, a long cablegram from which they said it was impossible to discover whether the person wanted the Dial to accept or refuse the terms of the government. The comment on he telegram by one of the leading members was:

'Somebody in Chicago has lot of money to waste."

LUMBER BURNED NEAR LA GRANDE

Smoldering Sawdust Ignites Judge George H. Buck from Wil-Deserted Mill, Lookout Gives Alarm

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 22. fire starting from a heap of sawdust in which it had been smoldering for several days, caused million feet of lumber was dethe woods and hunt for bugs and stroyed at a mill fire at the La other things. After the age of 10 Grande Box and Lumber company's plant, in Ladd's canyon 14 miles from La Grande

The mill had closed down several days ago and the machinery building. A high wind possible to save any of the lum-

Discovery of the fire was made by the forest lookout on Mount Emily, about 30 miles distant, who telephoned to the company fire warden here. The loss is partially covered

Search for Bodies of Hotel Blaze Victims

MACON, Ga., Aug. 21.-Search of the ruins of the Brown house destroyed by fire early today, had odies when work was discontinued tonight, but officials of the police and fire departments estimated that at least 12 others still were buried under the debris. The work will be continued tomorrow with 100 convicts pressed nto service.

A coroner's jury, investigating the cause of the death, of the first victim, whose body was recovered, held that the disaster was caused by an explosion of esing occupied by a drug company. the postal savings during the kets over the Southern Pacific man Sinclair Consolidated a new trial ordered by the state The force of the detonation cut month of July. The Astoria Pos- lines up to ten o'clock tonight, un- corporation and Amos L. B

COLLEGES FOR GOMPERS HITS

Program Announced By **Director Forbes**

TO USE CANTONMENTS

Dail Eireann Meets In Pri- East, Middle West, South Communication May Ask Wannamaker Says Gold 1 And Pacific Coast Will Be Locations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Four church is known in Ireland, has nited States vocational universities-one in the east, the middle gotiations. The Most Reverend west, the south and on the Pacific coast-will be established in Dromore, came to Dublin tonight abandoned army cantenments by with a message from the "high- the veterans' bureau, under a new est authority" which he delivered policy for the rehabilitation of to Eamonn De Valera and the former service men, was announc-

The new policy, Colonel Forbes said, was worked out with the approval of President Harding to correct "the system of farming out vocational patients," and of Ireland, a priest who accom- mately 94,000 men now being Four, First Move.

Colonel Forbes said he would spection tour of advantageous sites for the proposed universities sessions today to consider the in the different sections of the question of what shall be its re- country, but expected to announce ply to the British government's the location of the first institu-peace offer. It adjourned tonight tion before his departure. Choice without having arrived at any de- of localities, he added, would be cision, but will rest again tomor- made upon approval of the pres-

Present plans, he said, call for the first university to start work enrolled at the training colleges. The following official com- he declared, would depend upon the population of disabled service men in the various sections. courses will be offered in masonwinter and that just now the big morning at 11 o'clock, adjourned ry, architecture, plumbing, printand rose at 6:30 o'clock. It was trical work, carpentry and steam-It is felt by members of the occupied all day with Mr. Lloyd fitting and such agricultural lines club that the Clackamas range is George's proposals. It will meet as animal husbandry, darirying and forestry.

No legislation will be necessary there being any public session of for the inauguration of the new other is located in Polk county. time its reply may have been Forbes asserted, nor will the cost be greater than under the present iteering unchecked and unre-Harry J. Boland, representative of Eamonn De Valera in tion. While the universities will ly rents. Ninety per cent of the The Salem Rifle club has seve- the United States, and Mary Mac- not be self-supporting, he added, homes in the United States were arm products can be raised to pro vide partially for the subsistence

"These universities," Colone Forbes said, "will properly house the men, properly provide them with the right kind of subsistence have their families at the univer-Cottages will be built to care for them. They will be put unemployment situation by legisin training, which will be benificompletion of their course, they probably be taken later this week, will be helpful. cial, not only to their health, but

Economical Plan Outlined "By utilizing the sites of cantonments which have been, or are to be abaneloned by the war de partment, it will be possible to salvage cinsiderable material and actually rebuild each cantonment nto a vocational university and practically erect a small city in

Habeas Corpus Is Asked for William Hightower

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Aug. 22 .- A petition for a writ of ha beas corpus for William A. Highower, held here on a charge of nurdering Father Patrick E. Hosin, a Catholic priest, was received here today by Superior liam F. Herron, a San Francisco attorney. Judge Buck said he expected to decide tomorrow whether the writ would be granted.

BOOZE THOUGHT

Pendleton Officers Find Stil Near Crime Scene, Suspect Moonshiners

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 22. till was found on Government Mountain near here today by authorities investigating the killing of mountain about two weeks ago. in Western Washington. Authorities are working on the theory that Jepson was murdered by moonshiners, who feared that he had knowledge of their illegal acts and the finding of the still is onsidered an important clue. No arrests have been made except that of Fred Patterson last week, who is now being held here

cated tonight that they had evidence to incriminate another man whose name is withheld. Astoria Registers High

as a suspect, but authorities indi-

On Postal Savings List

vices received today by Postmaster Wise show that Astoria is one of the nine cities in the country caping gas in an adjoining build- with a gain of over \$10,000 in

Wage Reduction And Terms

PROFITEERING CHARGED

It Bommerang

Congress To Speed Up Public Works As Relief

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.-The present unemployment eral reserve board policies in co situation is an "economic crime", nection, with price and currence that is resulting in a loss of \$27.7 deflation are "cynical, cruel a 500,000 a day in wages to the inexcusable," and constitute " workers of the country, President nancial tyranny and commercia Samuel Gompers declared tonight, criminality," J. S. Wannamaker, tollowing a session of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at which preseration of Labor, at which present unemployment conditions were discussed;

a joint congressional agriculture commission. The board's methods, he added, are "heaping unough the conditions will not relieve"

Wae reductions will not relieve the situation, the veteran labor gold in the United States at the chief said, adding that such action will further curtail our domestic purchasing power and more factories will close because people haven't the money to buy serted the federal board

their products. Reductions Called Boomerang "The present depression," he pressure still was being exerts added, "will becc even more upon "bankers who are afraid acute and the reductions if they their shadow, who may find a can be forced upon us, will not their loans called by the reserve only prove a boomerang to the banks any minute, and dare n employer but a menace to our disobey its orders," according it economic, financial and political Mr. Wannamaker, who asked

structures, ment and reconstruction, why 13 it that the pressure is always brought to hear upon those whose standards of life and every day existence would be demoralized and deteriorated by a reduction in wages, and why this drive to reduce their wages first? The rank and file cannot understand how readjustment and reconstruction can mean only a reduction of wages.

Profiteering Unchecked "I have been asked who, among the capitalists has suggested a reduction in the rate in interest on a loan or a reduction of profits, or even a simultaneous reduction of wages and profits.

"The cost of living has not come down. Instead, with profstrained, it is going up, especialuilt before the war but exorbitant rents gouged out of the tenants by the profiteering and unscrupulous landlords is blamed producers to do but combine a on the high cost of labo during reduce production so low in

Plea To Congress Probable The council had before it proposal to call upon congress to take steps to relieve the present lation and making appropriations that would aid in speeding up

No Clue To Burglars Who Entered Two Houses

After an exhausting search loal police have not yet apprehended the burglars who entered two Salem homes over the week-end and made away with valuables worth hundreds of dolars.

Gaining their entrance through the front door, thieves made their way into the home of A. I. Eoff of 1310 North Capitol street who was on his vacation and took a diamond ring, a woman's gold watch, two shirtwaists, a sill

shirt and loot, A woman's wrist watch with the initial "E" on the case as taken from the home of Adolph A. Gleffroy of 1047 D street by burglars who entered the house through a rear door. Burned matches lying all over the house tend to show that the thieves made a thorough search of the house.

Kansas Miners Ordered To Return To Old Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 22. Miners on strike at the Dean Milling company and the Reliance Coal company in the Kansas coal fields have been ordered to return to work, it was announced today at international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America. The executive board held that the strikes called at these two mines were in violation of the agreement between the miners' organization and the operators, inasmuch as no effort had been A made to settle the dispute before

calling the strikes. The board authorized continuance of the strike in the Minge Matt Jepson, whose multilated county, West Virginia, field and body was discovered at the bottom also ordered support for miners of a well on his place near the declared to have been locked out

Cigarettes And Cigars for Veterans, Is Plan

gars and cigarettes seized by the government for tax delinquency, instead of being destroyed when their value is not equal to the tax would be turned over to hospitals in which disabled war veterans were quartered, under a bill reported today by the house ways and means committee.

RAISINS ARE SHIPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. Four solid trainloads of raisins, a total of 152 cars, had left the Dyke president Atlantic Re-Fresno district for eastern mar- company; H. F. Sinclair,

Leader Scotts At President of American Cott Association Appears Be-

TYRANNY IS CHARGED

fore Hearing

Hoarded At Expense of All Civilization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.- Fed. president of the American Cotton association, charged today before expense of all civilization." Banks Are Blamed.

Speaking, he said, for agricult

tural producers, the witness as

banks were responsible for the general price decline. The board's commission to recommend legis "In all this talk about readjust- tion for general revision of the reserve board personnel. He pri posed that the personnel be c posed of 12 members, nomina from the various districts as r resentatives of industry instead banking, who should be appoin by the president and confirm by the senate. Further, he su gested that the commission re ommend the instant reduction in federal reserve rediscount rates to

a basis of 3 % per cent on liberty loan collateral. Federal Reserve Hit "The federal reserve banking system, created to serve the people, by its administration, ha made the people servants of the system," he asserted. "Its police will require the American people to pay with deflated dollars a na tional debt borrowed in inflate

dollars." Price declines that have been of fected lately, he declared, will no have left nothing for agricultura future that prices will give i some margin of profit and let u pay our debts."

MUNIFICATION FOLK CHRISTEN FARMS

Euphonious Names Are Selected By Ranchers In Polk County District

Independence, Aug. 22, (Specia o The Statesman), According he county records in the clerk office in this county, farmers ow ing farms in the vicinity of Mo mouth have selected names I heir farms and have had sar ecorded with the county clerk Here are the names of some the farms as recorded in the Mon mouth section:

Alpine Farm-A. J. Shiple Blue Valley Farm-F. K. Hul Cedar owner.

Central View Farm-R. A. Hastngs, owner. Clover Blossom Farm-John Palmer, owner. Cloverdale-T. Fir Lawn Farm-Mary H. Pet-

rson, owner. Fair Lawn-Ralph wner. Glen Riddell-Riddell & So

Hermosa Vista Stock Farmembree, owner. ulckiamute Farm-Loughary on, owners Luckihit Farm-L. A. Robin Maplemead-Fred N. Stun

Orchard Farm-P. O. Pow owner. Sunnyslope Fruit Farmoack Estate, owners. Standard Poultry Farm-R.

Oil Magnates Attempt Solution of Prob

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .-

C. Teagle, president of the

Smith, owner.

dard Oil company of New today confirmed reports Mexico City that a con between heads of importal companies in this country Mexico officials would be an effort to settle the petro questions amicably. Mr. Teagle named the In ing as composing the comi W. C. Teagle, president

dard Oil company (New Je E. L. Doheny, president Me Petroleum company; J. W

Read The Classified

wonderful views of the Three sisters. Mt. Jetterson and Mt. Hood. but it offers everything that can be detented by the state of the detonation cut supreme court today. The flag was sent out by Park and this city is 55th on the list of the cities in the entire United based mainly on "hearsay evidence."

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