### THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

Steve Joseph Schmidt of Ger-

Anton Hanowski, of Woodburn.

Josef Dolezal of Salem, route 4.

George Edward Schopf

Scotts Mills, born in Sweden.

Gameness Conceded

ion will be that it was because of

in Douglas, Barnes and Nehf.

Yanks Are Outhit

vais. Born in Hungary.

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Thirty-one petitions for natur-1 Frank Gringshgl, of Pendleton. alization will be heard in circuit Born in Austria. court next Wednesday. With the exception of six, all applicants for in Austria. citizenship were born either in Frank Rada of Mill City, Born Germany or Austria. in Austria.

Fourteen of the applicants are from old alien enemy hearings and whose applications for citizenship were deferred until this country shall have been at peace with Germany.

The following will be asked questions regarding the government and must show to Judge Bingham that not only are they sufficiently weil posted on the government to become citizens, but those who are married must bring their wives, who will also be subject to examination.

Marie Hedwig Felerabend, of Mt. Angel, born in Switzerland. Frank Erhard Kleinke, of 1110 Center street, Salem. Born in Germany. William Monheim, of St. Ben-

edict, Or., born in Germany. Gerhard Fr'tz William Pardy, YANKS BEATEN IN of Hubbard. Born in Germany. Cornelius Erhard Jepson, of

2567 Oak street, Salem. Born in Germany. Andrea Marie Ipsen, of 145 second wind, rounded into the

North Seventeenth street, Salem. stretch with a rush and pushed Born in Denmark. Ernest Lyman Comfield, born tories to their final triumph. in Michigan, naturalized in Can-

ada, now wishes to become a citizen again. He lives 2786 Lee street, Salem. Henry Fred Pardy, of Hubbard.

Born in Germany. Charles Columbus Chafee, born the final analysis, decisively, by n New York, naturalized in a club whose gameness and all-Canada, and now wishes to be-

me a citizen again. Lives at 945 Chemeketa street, Salem. Gregor Zelinka of Hubbard.

Born in Russia. Oscar John Olson, of Marion. Born in Norway.

Nicilas Maguin of Woodburn. Born in Belgium. Wilhelm Krueger of 331 North

L'berty street, Salem. Born in Germany Linus Le Grice of Turner, Born in Canada.

The following come under the head of old alion enemy hearings: Herman Frecia, Salem, route 5. Born in Germany.

William Weinrich, of Silverton. Born in Germany. Henry Pardey of Hubbard

Born in Germanoy. Will'am Wengenroth of Wood-

burn. Born in Germany.

in six of the eight battles. Their to it with his left hand. Rolling Rules governing the financial af- stractor and insurance, Prine- banker, Madras; L. H. Irving, at- and in the fear of God, that the with flag flying and tonight their his right hand Rawlings made that 50 per cent of each club's Powell Butte. loyal supporters were tempering the throw to Kelly at first while share for the first seven games

the series with congratulations on by several feet. the showing the Yankees made in the first world's title series in which a New York American league team has earned the right to compete. Ward slid. From the midst of

### Nehf's Pitching Superb

it Umpire Quigley's form emerged Winning of the final game was his right arm flung forth, motion-Frank Shatz of Mill City. Born due to the superb pitching of ing the runner out. The double Nehf against a moundsman to play had been completed, the whom he previously had twice lost third Yankee had been retired. the decision. Allowing the Amerithe game was over and the Giants can league batsmen but four hits, had won the world championship, all singles and three of them com-The Giants' run was scored ing with two men out, the crafty without the aid of a hit. With southpaw again and again turned Burns disposed of at first as Bathe Yankees back in order or bafker fielded his grounded to Pipp, fled their determined efforts to bancroft walked on f ve pitched balls. He held first while Frisch

put across the solitary run for which they were struggling. Edward Klimmeck of Silverton. Hardly a whit less creditable to second as Hoyt, with the count gue's contributions in the shape

was the performance of Hoyt, the of two and three. walked Young. Jacob Biersack of Scotts Mills. Yankee youngster who twice be- There was a short protest by fore had taken Nehf's measure in Hoyt on the fourth ball with Herman Sprced of 2590 Cherclose battles. Hoyt was in trouble which the young twirler insisted tually pass into the treasury at rv street, Salem. Born in Gerin esveral innings, but except in he had cut the plate. the fatal first, when the Glants Those who may appear, having

scored their only tally on two had their hearings continued are bases on balls and an error, he sent what looked like an easy William Walter Pstetak, born in worked himself out brilliantly, grounder to Peckinpaugh. With Canada; Frank Calaba, born in once with a fine running catch by Austria and Charley Johnson of Fewster to help. Toward the end he was going stronger than ever, retiring the Giants in order in the

eighth and ninth. Brilliant Play Saves Game EIGHTH BIG GAME

The game, won by the Giants in (Continued from page 1.) the first inning, was probably saved for them in the ninth by as brilliant a fielding performance as has been seen in many a day. through with three straight vic-

One Yankee had been retired in the final frame. This was "Babe" Ruth, again in uniform, but con-In every victory except today's, fining his activities heretofore in they came from behind. Thus, the game to the coaching lines. one of the best and most hotly Yankee fans p cked hope and contested series in the history of cheered wildly as the "Bambino" the sport was won cleanly and in stepped up to bat for Wally Pipp. He made a valiant try, but his in jured arm had taken the powaround ability will be generally er from his swing and the best he could do with Nehf's puzzling de-As for the underlying reason livery was to ground weakly to

for the success of the McGraw Kelly. men reports may differ, but there Aaron Ward was more fortuseems little cause to doubt that nate. He waited out Nehf and the most widely propounded opin-

finally walked. It Did Not Pass

a preponderance of high class pich Frank Baker, again in the lineing. The series showed but two of up, inplace of the injured Mc-Manager Miller Huggins' twirlers Nally, came next. With the eight bases. Each stole a base. capable of pitching winning ball count of three and two he met -Mays and Hoyt-while the Gi- one of Nehf's offerings squarely. ants put forward a trio of masters It shot toward right field, skim- CUT IN RATES MAY ming the ground far to the left of John Rawlings. It looked like Outhit by the Giants in nearly a sure hit and with Ward legging every game and by many points in it for third, it promised to put

the series, the Yankees none the the Yankees in a favorable scorless made a hard fight by their ing position if it got by. But it did not pass. Throwing smartness in manufacturing runs

out of scant material and the su- bimself at the skimming sphere. bor board not authorized a reducperb work done by Mays and Hoyt Rawlings reached out and clung tion in wages, many railroadsi er, Prineville; A. R. Bowman, ab-

league treasuries and that in case Last Yankee Retired an eighth game is necessary as Then Kelly, with a lightningwas the case today, then 75 per like throw shot the ball to Third | cent of the club's share of receipts Baseman Frank Frisch. A cloud for that game must go to the of dust flew up over third as

taxes

Washington.

was fouling out to Pipp and went

Error is Fatal

the third out in sight, however.

Peckinpaugh let the ball get

through him and Bancroft, start-

.ed his side at bat, with two dou-

mosphere warmed somewhat.

Emil Wins Turkey

most spectacular fielding play, blood.

hit scored easily.

play was flashed.

influenced the result.

With Bancroft on second Kelly

league treasuries. Uncle Sam Collects Uncle Sam, in the guise of war insurance and loans, Redmond. tax and income tax collector, will

Douglas - James E. McClinalso share in the receipts. The tock, abstractor, Roseburg: Barstraight 10 per cent tax was deton Helliwell, grocer, Roseburg; ducted before the gate receipts were made public but there are Roseburg. still experts of the government ac-

Gilliam - A. Phillppl, retired counting department to work out what each player, club owner and farmer, Arlington; D. N. Mackay, attorney, Condon; Garland Ferumpire shall contribute by income guson, banker, Condon.

Still another group will do some figuring and announce the leaof excess profits, surtaxes and rison, farmer, Izee, other little details which business Harney --- Archie McGowan. enterprises are requested to even-

stock raiser and farmer, Burns; William Farre, receiver, Burns; H. B. Mace, stock raiser and farmer, Burns,

Hood River - Harold Hersh-

er, Medford; Ralph P. Cowgill, civil engineer, Central Point; E.

Jefferson-A. Louis Lambert.

bles and a single. None, however Waugh of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Inspector It. The game was played before Richardson of the Calgary police

the smallest crowd of the series force, made statements concern-The morning was cloudy and ing the arrest of the Roseburg dentist in Canada. raw, although the skies cleared early in the atternoon and the at-

BRUMFIELD LAUGHS

(Continued from page 1.)

### Trainman Called Mrs. June Brown of Oakland. 'there was tumult and shouting and old fr.end of the Brumfield

aplenty and a last, overpowering family, testified that she had evultant yell from the Giants' bought a knife in Roseburg, had supporters as the final dazzling it initialed and gave it to the doctor. The knife, she said, was similar to that found in the The hitting battle of the Men- wreckage.

sol brothers in which the price of J. H. Hogan, Southern Pacific a family Thanksgiving turkey, trainman, testified he saw Brumwas at stake, was won by Emil field come out of the Myrtle of the Giants. His batting aver-Creek depot at 1:45 o'clock on are was .345 and that of Bob the aternoon of July 13. .200. In 29 times, Emil scored state contends that Dr. Brumfield

four runs and made 10 hits for had just shipped the box from 17 bases. Bob in 30 trips, scored Myrtle Creek to Seattle. three runs and made six hits for

SOME APPRAISERS

FOLLOW WAGE CUT (Continued from page 1.) (Continued from page 1.)

act failed to bring any material surance, Marshfield; Roy B. Carrelief because of the decrease in son, banker, Bandon; Jesse D. business and had the railroad la- Clinton, logger, Myrtle Point. Crook-Harold Baldwin, bank-

ARE ANNOUNCED

Holbrook, farmer, Goble. Coos - George C. Huggins, in-

would have been bankrupt before the end of the year, it was assert-

Wage Fixing Hit Railroad executives, according o the official, have realized the

desirability of a reduction in freight rates because of the de-

crease in the prices of other com-

wages and to the limitation placed on hours employes can work and the amount of work that can

To effect a reduction in freight rates and ma'rtain present' rev-

enues, the plan announced tonight was formulated. Increased business brought about by lower freight rates, is expected to pro-

vide the increased revenue necessary for the railroads to operate

The plan, if approved by the

executives tomorrow will be pre-sented in an official announce-

ment by executive officials, it is

Those in touch with the situa-

tion pointed out that even if the

proposal became effective at once

some time would elapse before

freight rates could be reduced. To

decrease rates, the railroads would have to go through almost

as much formality as to raise

May Go To Labor Board

the employes refused to accept the proposed reductions, the case

would then be placed before the

railroad labor board, under present provisions. If the board au-

thorized the requested wage reduction the interstate commerce

commission would then be required to pass on a proposal to

**GUILTY, FIRST DEGREE** (Continued from page 1.) Then he was led back to his

Throughout the day he had

chewed gum and toyed with a

Letter Deciding Factor

A conference with employes would first be necessary and if

them it was stated.

reduce freight rates.

HIGHTOWER FOUND

cell in the county jail.

pencil

ment.

at a fair profit, it was stated. Formality Necessary

They have, however, been unable to effect such reductions, he said, because of the fixed operating costs. This, he asserted, applied to the arbitrary fixing of

mod ties.

be done

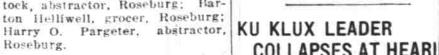
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### FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1921

mer, Madras.

uty county clerk, Gold Heach.

master, Grants Pass, Deschutes - H. J. Overturf. Klamath - E. M. Bubb, bankbuilding and loans, Bend; Fred er. Klamath Falls; M. L. Johnson, N. Wallace, manager Tumalo prodeputy assessor, Klamath Falls; ject, Tumalo; O. B. Hardy, Jr. Arthur R. Wilson, abstractor, Klamath Falls.



# COLLAPSES AT HEARING ets of the Christian religion can

(Continued from page 1.)

Grant - Phil W. McRoberts, pledged allegiance to the United merely request that members must oanker, Canyon City; W. E. White States government "and life, the native born Americans." merchant, John Day; E. S. Har- property and the vote, to upholding the flag, the constitution and constituted law unto death."

Calls For Patriotism. In voting, the witness declared that the ritual called for support of men known to be patriotic above party. Among exhibits pre-

the wizard said, that they would

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tions, he said: "I want to state emphatically training here,

championship craft went down over and transferring the ball to fairs of the world series provide ville; Herman K. Allen, farmer, torney, Madras; G. L. Paxton, far- Klan is not an anti-Catholic order.' Not Anti-Catholic. Josephine - Sam H. Baker, "But you do not permit Catho-

per, building contractor, Grants lics to join it," said Representa-Pass: M. L. Opdycke, state water live Rodenberg, Republican, Illinois.

"That is true, but the Knights" of Columbus only admit Catholics," he replied. "We antagonize no man's religion. I have heard of only one case where a Kleagle circulated anti-Catholic propaganda and he was instantly discharged.

"We are not anti-Jewish. Any Jew who can subscribe to the tenget in. We are not anti-negro. Scores of other fraternal organicountry, rape or malicious murder, hations will not admit negroes. We as read by the wizard. It also are not anti-foreign born; we

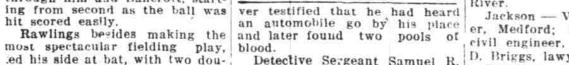
## Gibbons-O'Doud Bout Not to be Held in Wichita

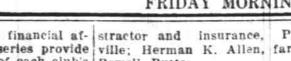
WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 13. The 15-round boxing contest besented were telegrams to President tween Mike Gibbons and Mike Harding and Attorney General O'Dowd, middleweights, scheduled Daugherty urging an investigation to be held here Tuesday night. of the Klan, both of whom replied, must not take place in Wichita, according to a ruling tonight by give the question due considera- Attorney General R. J. Hopkins, who said he thought the bout to Discussing membership restric- be in violation of the state law, Both Gibbons and O'Dowd are in

IT IT

ner, banker, Hood River; Marlin IN COURSE OF TRIAL M. Hill, farmer, Hood River; William Stewart, retired, Hood River. Jackson - V. H. Vawter, bank-

D. Briggs, lawyer, Ashland.





Curry - W. A. Wood, county their condolences over the loss of still on the ground, getting Baker shall be paid into their respective judge, Cold Beach; S. P. Pierce, banker, Grants Pass; W. R. Harfarmer, Sixes; L. A. Damon, dep-

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Apparently the letter demanding \$6500 for Father Heslin's ransom was an important element in the jury's deliberations. The jurors retired for deliberation at 2:07 p. m At 3:10 o'clock the ransom letter was sent in to them and 18 minutes later photographc enlargements of letters of that document and of Hightower's acknowledged handwriting were given them. At 3:49 p. m. Foreman C. M. Doxsee solemnly announced: "We find the defendant guilty

NEW FINANCIAL AND AT-TENDANCE RECORD MADE (Continued from page 1.)

of first degree murder, with a recommendation of life imprison-

The advisory board, which succeeded the national commission.

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