Cyclist Ends Cross-Country Ride-George F. French III, 19-year-old Princeton senior, holds up twin bottles of water after driving his bicycle into the Pacific ocean at Santa Monica, Calif., to end a coast-to-coast bike ride that began at Asbury Park, N. J., nearly 24 days previously. One bottle con-tains Atlantic ocean water, the other—newly filled—Pacific Ocean water. He had made several bets totalling more than \$350 he could make the 3,046.2-mile trip in less than 30 days.

Jury Turns Down Medical School to Damage Asked Open Laboratory

Dallas—A Polk county circuit court jury deliverated nearly school opened its laboratory for ten hours before returning a verdict for the defendant, Miss Lucille Houk, in an auto damage cottee in the defendant of the defendant o action instituted by Mrs. Ethel
Story, plaintiff. Mrs. Story was of its kind in the Pacific northseeking a total of \$3450 damages west. as the result of a two-car collision at the Suver junction on West, the laboratory will con-highway 99-W on April 9, 1948. duct experiments on diabetes. It

Mrs. Story alleged in her com-laint that she had received and leukemia. sprains and other injuries in the accident that occurred when she of biochemistry, will be assisted by Dr. John T. Van Bruggen. Houk's auto was traveling north the highway. The complete the property of the highway. The complete the property of the highway. on the highway. The complaint stated that Miss Houk was tra-veling at a speed that was great-commision and one of \$10,000 er than prudent and that she failed to keep a proper lookout.

The plaintiff asked \$2500 special damages, \$200 for medi-cal care and \$750 for damages to her auto.

Judge Arlie G. Walker. Attorneys for the plaintiff were Wal-

Portland, June 29 (#) - The Comodoro Rividavia on the Gulf of Saint George, about 950 Dallas—A Polk county circuit University of Oregon medical

mer months.

The explorations ranged from

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The laboratory has a grant of

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Use of the water clock began in Greece in the fifth century before Christ, at about the time The trial was heard before Hippocrates began the develop-

ter T. Durgan and Fred McHen- of Ross and Lewelling, Salem, ry of Corvallis while the firm represented the defendant.

Garbage Dump Reveals

Link to Lost Civilization

Buenos Aires, June 29 (P)-Scientists digging in a pre-historic

By REGINALD L. WOOD

Patagonia, a vast, desolate ta-bleland and mountainous re-and the hunt. Other traces of Ingion stretching from the terri-tory of Chubut to Tierra Del Bajo Caracoles and Cerro Pivre Argentina's southern- regions.

During their work the scientists also sought a link between the Spanish language and the tongue spoken by the Patagon-ian Indians centuries ago. Vignati said the explorers

were known for their extreme height and big feet. language used by the Chehua-che-Kenks, one of three tribes The scientists found their clue to the lost civilization while poking through a pile of mol-lusk shells which turned out to which Ion gago flourished in Pa-

tagonia. With her help, he said, the scibe an age-old garbage dump. entists were able to reconstruct a large part of the Teshuen voother utensils made of stone and cabulary which he had believed entists were able to reconstruct

other utensils made of work bone.

During two months of work in Patagonia, Vignati said he and his companions had found about 50,000 years ago—in Europe, prehistoric man developed stone tools, used the first hatchet and made fire by chipping flint. Vignati said only the surface of the vast Indian culture had been touched. More extensive excavations will be made during January, February and March, the southern hemisphere's summer months.

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court building by J. T. Patzer of Salem for \$3924 has been re-ferred to Highway Engineer R. office building and the supreme Milciades Alojo Vignati, pro-fessor of anthropology at La Plata university museum, and a group of other scientists, dis-covered the ruins which tell a

the discoveries were made in atagonia, a vast, desolate taleland and mountainous read the bust. Other taleland and mountainous read the bust. Other tales and the bust. Other tales are tale A low bid of \$447,885 for con-

landscaping project, Knight
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Salem, \$43,250; Clackamas—Oswego section of Oswego highage and was not sighted or heard

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another plane, made for Anchorage and was not sighted or heard way, Perkins Brothers, Portland,

Referred to the engineer for A bid for construction of a award was Lebanon grading and parking area between the state office huilding and the supreme \$33,580 and pavement resurfac-

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the undercarriage, the wheelless Waco soared off toward Anchor-

On Stayton Board

Stayton, June 29—Walter Hin-rich was elected director and the budget was approved as the rether passenger, unidentified, was sult of the annual school elec-also aboard. The civil aeronautics administration reported Maloney, a Kenai cannery employe, clipped the other aircraft Monday night while stunting. Apparently undamaged except for the loss of the undercarriage, the wheelless to the civil aeronautics administration reported Maloney, a Kenai cannery employe, clipped the other aircraft Monday night while the voters approved exceeding the six per cent limitation, 62 to 2.

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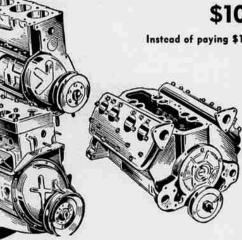


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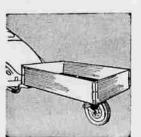
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