JUNCTION NEWS BUDGET FROM

Frank Moorhead and family left Monday morning for Newport and spent the week inhaling the salt sea

J. H. Eccleston has rented the Wilhelm building on the corner and will open up a billiard and pool room, also soft drings and cigars.

Prompt medical treatment preded serious results and the boy's is about well now. is about well now. ignam's donation to Eugene. \$1.
Fred Krueger et ux to G. M. Jackson; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 62, vented serious results and the boy's

foot is about well now. Harry Leppert will leave next week for Indianapolis, Indiana, where he will remain an indefinite length of He will take up the study of music. He will be greatly missed by our young folks.

Wednesday. One was for the Liberty neighborhood, headed by Winn-Dyer and others, and the other for Long Tom, with Cox-Robinson and Long Tom, with Cox-Robinson and others as owners. These machines Matlock; lots 1 and 2 and east half ished sometime next month. are for private use, although custom of lot 9, Packard's ad to Eugene. work will be done after the owners \$100. have cared for their grain. The threshing season will therefore be brief on the west side of Northern Lane, as three new machines have been brought into the neighborhood

It was reported here Monday forenoon that William Huggins was drowned in the Long Tom at Mon- \$700. roe below the mill Sunday evening Anna S. Pryor to Thomas Bailey; and his body was recovered Monday lot 3, block 5, Christian'5s 2d ad to roe below the mill Sunday evening morning. During the afternoon "Bill" stopped at this office and informed us that he was not drowned. Huggins was a pretty lively in- \$1400. dividual to be drowned the evening before. He informed us, however, that he had a pretty close call last He is the owner of a rather vicious Holstien bull and while leading him out the bull struck him admidships and knocked him into the middle of next week on the next field, he was not quite sure which. He was not seriously injured, however, but he will not take any more aged 82 years. Death was caused by chances with his bullship. Times.

TRANSFERS OF LANE COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Benton W. Lingo et ux to Marion D. Lingo; 120 acres in sec 36, tp. 15,

s. r. 5 w. \$1. W. C. Applewhite et ux to George W. C. Applewhite et ux to George W. C. Applewhite et ux to George
N. McLean; lots 5 and 6, block 3,
Campbell's 1st ad to Eugene. \$10.
S. A. Huddleston to Robert Shepard et ux; lot 10, block 8, Jamse Hud-S. A. Huddleston to Robert Shep-ard et ux; lot 10, block 8, Jamse Hud-

dleston's ad to Eugene. \$2600. George C. Frissell et ux to N. E. Metcalf; part of lot 4, sec. 13, tp.

Eugene, original. \$1. Geo. W. Spores et ux to Charles C. Irish, W. D., lot 2 in blk, 1 in Hunt's chards. add. to Springfield, \$1500. S. A. Huddleston to Ell Bangs, W.

D., lot 8 in blk. 16 in James Huddleston's add to Eugene, \$10.

Sophronia Job to Andrew J. Job, pure: guaranteed to cure your cough has been keener than on any day of W. D., 20 acres in sec. 6, tp. 18 s.,

5 w., \$300. Warren Norton et ux to John Sutherland et al, W. D., tract of Cltim first-class dealers everywhere. 51, tp. 19 s., r. 5 w., \$600. Lee Hall et ux to Melvin Hansen,

109.23 acres in sec 12, tp 19, s 1 John S. Pennington etux to Tur-

Wm. Wallace Gray etux to City of Eugene, part of lot 3 in blk 20 in

Mulligan's add to Eugene. \$50. Isaac Gray etal to City of Eugene,

dedication, tract in Eugene, \$1. George S. Gray to City of Eugene, part of lot 3 in blk 20 in Mull don telephone franchise to the Deadwood 230; Sergeant Drake, Company L. to Eugene, \$50.

gene, dedication, tract in Eugene.

Oregon and California Lumber prise the name of the company. Company, to Oregon and California, corporation, deed. Tracts in and near

Oregon and California Corporation to J H Skinner, 1720 acres in secs 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 33, 32, in Eugene each day and sent up there. W. W. McCornack, Company A.

Esma A. Newell to John C. Grant etux, tract in sec 32 tp 17, s r 3 w.
Warren Nichols et ux to Emma
Wells; lots 11 and 12, block 8, College Hill Park

M. Wilkins etux to Esma A Newell; tract in sec. 32, tp. 17, r. r. 3 w. \$1.00.

Peter Ertz etux to Emma A. Newell, tract in sec 32, tp 17, s r 3 w.
J. S. Luckey to Fred G. Stickles,
lots 1 and 2 of block 12 in Elias

Stewart's add. \$1300. J. M. Kitchen etux to Minnie E. Bond, tract in claim 50, tp 17, s r +

Sarah J. White etal to J. W. Thornberry, lots 4 and 5 of sec 29, tp 17, s r 1 w. \$1.00.

John Stewart, Jr. to George W. Ir- + vin, lots 4 and 5 in block 2 of Elias A. C., winner of the famou Stewart's add. \$1250.

James Finn to L. A. Reed; iot 6 in portant of the whole meet.

block 1 in 3rd add to Georgetown to Cottage Grove. George L. Carlile etux to Carey J.

McCracken, 280 acres in sec 36, tp 15, sr 9 w.

London, July 24.—The Marsthon the Allen cannery has had for two
C. T. Schirbel to Susanna M. Love-race of over 30 miles was won by Do-years or more was finished last

W. C. Barbour etux to School Dis- finish.

Blood Humors SIUSLAW RESERVE

tion; but sometimes they exist in the system indicated by feelings of weakness, languor loss of appetite, or general debility, withou ausing any breaking out.

Hood's Sarsaparilla expels them, renovates. rengthens and tones the whole system. This is the testimony of thousands annually Accept no substitute, but insist on having

Hood's Sarsaparilla In usual liquid form or in checolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$L

Fred Eberhart stepped on a nail Monday and a few hours thereafter showed unmistakable signs of lock-

Junction City. \$1300. tion City. 130.

Two separators were unloaded here Mulligan's ad to Eugene. \$4200. to Eugene. \$100.

Sarah Farleigh et al to Adam C. Sheler et ux; 86 acres in sec. 33, tp. as completed, work will probably be-Maude Bushnell et al to O. C. Mikkelsen; 86 acres in seec. 33, tp. 17,

Andy Heitzman to S. M. Calkins; 40 acres in sec. 6, tp. 20, s. r. 2 w.

Addle E. Tuffs et al to G. O. Bas-sett; tract in block 67, Springfield

infirmities incident to old age. He was born in Illinois and came across the plains to Oregon in 1848, being state. He first settled in Polk county and came to Lane county 22 years ago, residing here ever since. vas the father of 16 children, 11 of them now living. They are as folcounty; Joseph Hooker, of Centralia, Wash.; D. Hooker, of Leaburg; Mrs. Nellie Brant, of Ranier; John, Jesse, Myrtle Frank and Asa, all of Lane

Hickork Bark Cougn Remeay, made by the Hickory Brak Remedy Company, of Salem, Or., guaranteed to be or money refunded. Guaranteed to the week. The finish of the state in make a friend of you. For sale by

News was received here today that est. Mrs. Lilly Wilson had died in a hosner J. Miller etux, lot 6 in bik 2 in was formerly in the millinery busi-

> A sure cure, one you can depend A sure cure, one you can depend upon. Hickory Bark Cough Remedy Department, 254; Sergeant Romaine,

& Blachley Company to operate a tel- Third Infantry, 230. F. L. Chambers etal to City of Eu- phone line between the two places bearing the appellations that com-

is paying \$1.75 a day for common la-borers on the railroad work above nance Department, Fourth Infanrty:

MARATHON RACE AT LONDON

London, July 24. - The American protest against Doronda, the Italian, for re-ceiving assistance in the Marathon race has been upheld by the judges. This makes Hayes, of the Irish-American A. C., winner of the famous event, which is the most im-

lace, tract in sec 36, tp 15, s r 9 w. rando, an Italian runner. He came night, when the 150 men, women and O.

T. Schirbel to Lilian McCrack- track for a short distance and then Royal Ann cherries and enough other en, \$1000.

E. E. Hyland to Booth-Kelly Lumber Co, 160 acres in sec. 25, tp. 18, s r 1 e; 160.94 acres in sec. 4, tp 19, s r 1 e. \$10.00.

fell down. Hayes, American, came kinds to aggregate 250 tons output in second; Heffron, of South Africa, for the season of 1908. The cherries third, and Ponshaw, of Missouri, have been in good condition and fourth. Welden, American, finished came to the packing plant in quantififth. Dongboat, the Indian, did not ties just right for handling.

IMPROVED BY THE GOVERNMENT

est reserve, will have this season forty or fifty miles of trail and several miles of road built in his district, which will be of much benefit to settlers as well as to the government. The road-way is being built ary line of Lincoln and Lane.

work have been appropriated by the O. J. Mays et ux to J. M. Miller; county commissioners of Lincoln north half of lot 4, block 51, Junc-county, the government and the setcounty commissioners of Lincoln Enoch Hoult Belshaw to Burwell road is of importance to development, B. McKinney; lots 6 and 7 in block 4. for heretofore the only route of in-The roadway will probably be fin-

The trail which the men under Supervisor Cohoon are now working on, is in Tillamook county. As soon gin on a trail from near Canal creek just over the line in Lincoln county from Lane to the Siuslaw country, Both of these trails are constructed entirely by the government. However, both will be of use to settlers, particularly the one in Tillamook. Mr. Cohoon leaves tomorrow for Tillamook county on a tour of the

CARTER SAYS TO **GROW CLING PEACHES**

grow more peaches," says C. W. Car- were pallbearers. ter, of Berger & Carter, a San Farn-cisco fruit machinery firm. "This Her burial was attended by a l climate is ideal for fruit, but the peo- number of sorrowing relatives, neighple here have not yet learned what fruits are really the best. More cling pay their deepest respect to a long peaches should be grown here. In and noble life. California they are making a big

thing of them for shipping."
Mr. Carter is in Eugene in the interests of his firm, and so favorably impressed with the country that he wants to live here. He thinks that this is a coming fruit country, though the growers have much to learn.

"Watermelons grow fine here. Lane caunty should have a canning plant for them," he said. "In Caliplant for them," he said. fornia they pickle the rind and turn the juicy meat into Louisiana molasas black as any of the purest blackjack in the country."
He thinks that Eugene and Med-

ford will be two leading centres of

PRIVATE FERGUSON WINS INDIVIDUAL TROPHY

Salem, July 23.-Interest in the dividual contest and the beginning of Hull's Red Cross Drug Store and the contest for the governor's trophy were the important events of the day and were watched with intense inter-

The state individual contest was John S. Pennington ethy to Turner J. Miller etux, lot 6 in bik 2 in
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ness in Eugene and leaves relatives
Purkerson Quimby add to Eugene.

and many friends here.

Company D. Fourth Infantry, with an aggregate score of 258. Others in
the young game birds. sure cure and its pure. Use it Company K, Third Infantry, 245; Serpart of lot 3in block 20 in Mulligan's don add to Eugene. J. F. Blantod to City of Eugene, dedication,
Daniel Spores to City of Eugene, dedication,
Daniel Spores to City of Eugene, The county court has granted a Fisher, Company D, Fourth Infantry,

Medals won and decided by scores completed today are as follows: Highest score in slow fire at all rang-The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company Third Infantry; highest score on the

> Fourth Infantry. In the Governor's contest the rapid fire at 200 yards only was shot and esulted in the team of the Third Infantry securing a lead of 38 points, the scores being as follows:

Third Infantry-Captain Scott, 29; Sergeant White, 34; Sergeant Rider, 39; Sergeant Schwarz, 40; Sergeant Romaine, 36; Sergeant-Major Royle, 35; Corporal Howard, 36; Corporal

Abrams, 34. Total, 283. Fourth Infantry—Captain Houck, 10; Lieutenant Stewart, 26; Private Ferguson, 33; Private Fisher, 28; Sergeant Perdew, 25; Private Shields, 38; Major Hamlin, 31; Pri-

vate Potts, 34. Total, 245. The scores on the 800 and 1000yard ranges, which will be shot tonorrow, will complete this event, and decide the winner of the trophy.

250 TONS OF

(From Friday's Daily Guard.) The biggest run on cherries that Hayes, American, came kinds to aggregate 250 tons output

The price on cherries, however, is

en cannery put up 6000 cases, which brought a good price, perhaps more than all of this year's large output.

About the middle of August the cannery will open up again on pears. While work on this fruit employs few eople, the season lasts for a month of six weeks. Manager Allen said this morning that the prospects for

pears were good in this section At the same time and after pears A. E. Cohoon, supervisor of the come apples, tomatoes, peaches,

PIONEER OF 1851

Mrs. Sophronia Briggs Hill, com monly known as "Grandma" Hills, died at the home of her son, Sher-The funds for the construction idan Hills, near Jasper Sunday morn-

She lacked just one month of being 80 years old, having been born at Enoch Hoult Belshaw to Burwell
McKinney; lots 6 and 7 in block 4.

Henry Hill to Lorena Vickers; lots block 8, Hendricks amended ad Eugene. \$100.

D. M. Purkerson et ux to J. D. M. Purkerson et ux to J. D. The roadway will probably be fin
Enoch Hoult Belshaw to Burwell
road is of importance to development, for heretofore the only route of ingress and egress has been by the Allock 1 and 2 and a strong aerie, one of adjusting the fin
Athens, Ohlo, on August 28, 1828.

When young her parents moved to Work Madison, Iowa, where she was married to Cornelius J. Hills February 19, 1851, immediately starting across the plains by the overland route to the Pacific. They arrived route to the Pacific. They arrived that stream have suffered because of the rate to visit the Sound city. Another can will start from Medford, bringing a married to Cornelius J. Hills February 19, 1851, immediately starting across the plains by the overland route to the Pacific. They arrived that stream have suffered because of the rate to visit the Sound city. Another can will start from Medford, bringing a married to Cornelius J. Hills February 19, 1851, immediately starting across the plains by the overland route to the Pacific. They arrived route to the Pacific. They arrived route to the Pacific Parks and Roseburg. Solid trains will be routed to visit the Sound city. Another can will start from Medford, bringing a married to Cornelius J. Hills February 19, 1851, immediately starting across the plains by the overland route to the Pacific They arrived to the parks and the same very and the first part of the same very and the same very and the first part of the same very and the same very a Athens, Ohio, on August 28, 1828. early in the fall of the same year and Portland has a strong aerie, one of settled on what is now known as the the largest in the country, and it is Hills donation claim at Jasper. Her expected that several hundred will go husband died ten years ago at the from there. family home.

dren, all of whom survive her. They fact that the car was chartered exare: Mrs. Mary Smith, Henrietta Ja-clusively by the Eugene aerie, which coby, Jeptha Humphrey, Jasper, Joe, will be an advertisement for this city. all residing in Lane county except look after the details of the excur-John, who is in British Columbia. Sion. Those who desire to go may A sister, Elmira Parsley, who was at give their names to J. Pironi, presiher bedside, and a brother, William dent of the aerie, or to F. W. Bloom-Briggs, who resides at Creswell, also field, secretary. Besides the eight are still living. children there the 32 grandchildren WILLAMETTE VALLEY and eight great-grandchildren.

The deceased joined the Christian church in Ohio when thirteen years eld, and after coming to Oregon she continued relationship with that de-The funeral was held Monday, at

11 o'clock, with interment in Mount "The Willamette valley should Vernon cemetery. The grandsons The sermon was Her burial was attended by a large bors and friends, who assembled to

SIUSLAW HARBOR

I. B. Cushman, of Acme, is in the MILLER AND KINGART city, having returned last night from Portland, where he went a few days ago to look after the preliminary details of presenting the bill before the legislature to bond the western portion of Lane county for the improvement of the Siuslaw river bar. Judge charge of selling government land Carey and other leading attorneys of which had been granted them by the Portland drew up the bill, and it is United States brought against Harry the harbor.

CHINESE PHEASANTS

Though not so abundant as in some past years, China pheasants will be as plentiful this fall as during the

order who stood high and had a season there were more old birds left sional action. chance to win up to the last range than for many years. This was largely due to poor hunting weather.

HARRISBURG NOTES FROM THE BULLETIN

B. S. Norwood was down from Eugene the first part of the week, looking after the shipment of a carload of beef cattle to the market.

G. E. Kitchen, who recently sold out his personal property out on the farm he had rented near Rowland, and moved to Eugene and engaged in the livery business, was here the latter part of the week, having come down with a load of telephone poles for the company.

The river has become very low and since the log drive passed this city there is hardly enough water left for the boys to swim in-that is, when they all get in. On these warm afternoons the river is so full of boys that it resembles a Southern alliga-

Three linemen for the Pacific Telephone Company came down from and out of the order which was orig-Monday evening, doing some repairing on the toll line near here. It is the intention of the company to rebuild the entire line from Portland to Eugene this summer, and put on two more copper loops, so that more business can be handled without so much delay as is now occasioned by a rush of business.

E. L. Bashford, who conducts a flour mill in Roseburg, was here the latter part of last week, looking after spond with the sums which Agee said a larger scale than in the past. Mr. Bashford has just recently moved his family from Roseburg to Vancouver, Wash., where he has built a 250 barrel flour mill, which will be ready for operation about the first of the year. He is a thorough business man and has been very successful in the milling business .- Bulletin.

CASTORIA. Chart Helitakers

EAGLES WILL HAVE EXCURSION

The tenth annual convention or Siuslaw district of the Umqpua for- prunes and other Lane county pro- grand aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in Seattle August 10 to 15 inclusive. It is expected that 50,000 Eagles from all parts of the United States will be in attendance, and the meeting promises to be he largest in the history of this oung and rapidly growing order.

Eugene aerie has decided to char er a car for an excursion to Seattle for that occasion. A round trip rate of \$12.50 has been secured and it is expected that a large number of the members of the local aerle, some who are not members of the or der, will take advantage of the rate

The Eugene car will be decorated She was the mother of eight chil- with huge banners, setting forth the Jordan, Sheridan and Elijah, Committees have been appointed to

BEST ON THE COAST

A. Hamicker, a visitor in Eugene Standard Oil decision has had an ef-for a day and a half, says that the Willamette valley is the best body of government's legal forces at Chicago. would be a gross miscarriage of in land he has seen after traveling all District Attorney Sims and his as- tice, if through technicalities the de over the West

"California is something fine, he heat is something terrible," he says. "Eastern Oregon and Washingon have some fine land, but the dust s enough to make a man crazy. During the last month in Washington I have spent the most miserable period of my life. The Willamette valley is the biggest and best slice of agricultural land on the coast, I be-

FREED BY COURT

San Francisco, July 25 .- Th

the fastest trotters in the world, having recently beaten the celebrated Major Delmar in very fast time.

ARE PLENTIFUL ROOSEVELT APPROVES

hunting season of 1907. Farmers in Lane county report that in spite of Roosevelt has approved the dismispital in Portland from the effects of an operation on her throat. She of an operation on her throat. She medal was won by Private Ferguson, spring there are apparently plenty of West Point of eight cadets guilty of Mr. Renne, who is a contract of the unfavorable hatching season this said from the Military Academy at death soon afterward. spring there are apparently plenty of West Point of eight cadets guilty of the young game birds.

West Point of eight cadets guilty of hazing. Loeb stated that the men can be re-instated only by congres-

GEORGE KELLY TESTIFIES FOR GOVERNMENT

Portland, July 25 .- When the Booth-Singleton conspiracy trial ad an arrived here today. He wants who looted the Savings Bank of New ourned today until Monday morning H. Kelly, secretary of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, was on the stand, called as a witness by the prosecution to testify against his present partner, ex-State Senator R. A. Booth, and his former partner James Henry Booth, and their brother-in-law, T. E. Singleton.

Kelly is also summoned as a witness for the defense, but the prosecu tion placed him on the stand first, inally mapped out by the government Thus far George Kelley has thrown

no light on the sale of 160 acres of land by I. Thomas Agee to the Boothants are now on trial. Monday he will present the books of the concern covering the time when the transaction curred, and today he produced a check and draft made out to James business matters. He has in the past spond with the sums which Agee said he received from Booth for selling purchased a large amount of his the land to the company. The dewheat in this section, and intends do-fense, however, has not denied buy-CHERRIES CANNED ing so in the future, and perhaps on ing the land from Agee, nor objected o the introduction of the draft and

> During a drunken row Thursday night Laven White, an Indian, was shot and killed, it is believed, by

ATTORNEYS STRAINING NERVES TO PREVENT ANOTHER TRIAL



Chicago, July 25. - President Roosevelt's statement regarding the Standard Oil decision has had an efgovernment's legal forces at Chicago. | would be a gross miscarriage of jusistants are straining every nerve to fendat escaped the punishment regain the \$29,240,000 fine without which would unquestionably have a new trial, as they realize that a sec- been meted out to any weaker defendond frial, in the event of conviction, ant who had been guilty of such ofwill mean a much smaller fine. The fense. basis of hope is on the theory that Judge Grosscup replies:-All that the Bonaparte case can be carried to can be done is to apply to the United the supreme court of the United States supreme court for permission States through the application for a to reopen the case. It is not meet writ of certiorari. They may also pe- that I should enter into a discussion tition for a re-hearing before the with the president. The president United States court of appeals.

New York, July 24.—Judge P. S. any other private citizen. His pow-Grosscup, of Chicago, one of the ers are somply those of a defeated litthree judges who reversed the action igant.

of Judge Landis in fining the Standard Oil Company \$29,400,000, today declared at the Waldorf-Astoria that declared at the walder the decision of the circuit court of appeals was practically final. The judge then said that neither the attorney-general nor any one else had any right to demand a re-trial of the "All that can be done," he said, "s

to apply to the United States supreme court for permission to reopen the case. It cannot be done without the court's consent, and under the circumstances cannot be retried. la October the attorney-general may apply to the supreme court for a writ of certiorari to reopen the case before Judge Landis. This is all he can do." Roosevelt Defeated Litigant.

Judge Grosscup merely smiled and refused to make any comment on the president's order to Attorney-General Bonaparte to have the case retried. "It is not meet that I should enter into a discussion with the president" "The court can take care of itself in the courtroom. The presi-

dent comes into the courtroom with no greater and no less privilege than is accorded to any other private citi-President Roosevelt is quoted as having ordered an immediate retrial of the case. What are his powers in

"They are simply those of any defeated litigant—no more and no

President and Judge At Issue What Roosevelt said :- There is absolutely no question of the guilt of

comes into court with no greater and no less privilege than is accorded to

JEROME RENNE SHOT AND KILLED BY HIS NEPHEW

(From Saturday's Dully Guard.) | hills five miles west of Creswell to The sheriff's office this afternoon look for a cow brute. His nepher received a telephone message from went hunting and spied a deer. H Mrs. C. A. Reetz at Creswell stating fired at the animal and supposed he that Jerome Renne, a wall-known had hit it, but was horror-stricken that Jerome Renne, a well-known to find that his uncle had been in CADETS' DISMISSAL resident of that vicinity, was accidentally killed this forenoon by his atruck by it. The boy ran to the near-nephew, Ralph Mosberg, who shot at nephew, Ralph Mosberg, who shot at a deer, but the bullet took effect in first word of the shooting was received to a deer, but the bullet took effect in first word of the shooting was received.

his uncles oday, resulting in his ed at the sheriff's office about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Coroner Gor Mr. Renne, who is a one-armed man, don was notified and an official inand was acting in the capacity of dep-uty assessor for his neighborhood, Further particulars of the shooting

NORMAN MACK MAY MANAGE **BRYAN CAMPAIGN**



NORMAN E. MACK.

either Pete Muggins or Homor Ev- Norman E. Mack, national committeeans, both Indians, near Newport. The man from New York, to manage his ference had broken up. red men were on their way home from campaign. Mack has not yet consent- was not a candidate Norton station to the Siletz reserva-tion, and had been drinking heavily. ed, and is being urged by a sub-com-manship, but would serve if Details of the tragedy are lacking. mittee of the national committee, ty drafted him. This is good be into the coroner has gone to the scene. The coroner has gone to the scene. | which is meeting here today with new chairman.

left his home this morning for the cannot be obtained at this hour.

BANK LOOTER WALKER ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Chicago, July 25 .- William J. Bry- Hartford, July 25 .- W. F. Walker, - Britain of more than \$500,000 in securities, pleaded guilty to four counts of the indictments in the superior court today. He was sentenced to not less than five years' imprisonment on each of three other counts, sentence to take effect at the expiration of each previous sentence.

Hartford, July 25 .- The four of \$470,000. He was indicted on 12 counts in connection with the bank's funds and six counts charging enbroilment of securities of the Consecutive ticut Baptist convention amounting to \$60,000. Walker said he had made a full confession. He was the victis of sharpers.

HEARST WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

New York, July 25.—William R. Hearst arrived from Europe today He states emphatically that he will not be a candidate for the presides on the Independence League ticket

Mack, when informed that the cos