

**Discloses True Status of Power Filings.** Stational and with Same

"There was the contract of 1917. Federal statute had given authority Marshal N. Dana, who covered Governor Norblad's meeting at Salem for the sale of property not needed in irrigation. A disinterested commit-Friday, at which the state reclamation committee heard arguments for and against granting power permits to the Oregon-California Power com-pany, for the Oregon Journal, writes as follows:

Power company, and one who now re-quests this commission to issue its ward Bolshevism that is reported to Rarely has Oregon witnessed a more dramatic spectacle than that when Liljeqvist, the deputy attorney general, rose to speak Friday afternoon. The hall was that of the house of representatives which he accused

Klamath lake.

of legislating away the people's rights in their power rivers. About the wall hung the portraits of former governors, some of whom redeclared gave their countenance to the spoilation of the power rights, the school lands and other natural resources worth many millions of dollars.

Then the deputy from the attorney general's office made his major asser-tion. By a law, Oregon gave the gov-crnment Klamath lake. Uncle Sam, in turn, was to reclaim thousands of of a plant and transmission lines. general's office made his major asserturn, was to reclaim thousands of of a plant and transmission lines. acres from the supply afforded by the great natural reservoir. But the state laid a ilmit on itself. The waters of the lake were not to "be subject to further appropriation under the laws of this state but shall be deemed to have been appropriated by the Unit-ed States." Of a plant and transmission lines. "Before the ballots of this straw vote were counted the two canals were sold. They were sold to Copco for \$5000 cash, and balance to be paid in 10 years. The sale price was \$120,620. By its purchase, Copco ob-tained a monopoly of the Link river ed States."

This was the law of 1905. But the assistant attorney general continued. He had spent many long days, he said, poring into tomes of the state's laws and regulations. He had gone laws and regulations. He had gone thoroughly over the ground. He had storage capacity increased by a dam from 200,000 to 400,000 acre feet. Link river, a mile long, below the dam, had a fall of 60 feet before it discharged into Lake Ewayne. Out of discharged into Lake Ewauna. Out of Ewauna flowed the Klamath river

Ewauna flowed the Klamath river with 700,000 potential horsepower in Oregon and California, but all of it dependent upon the flow from Klam-ath lake. dependent upon the flow from Klam-ath lake.

He found both the government and the power company had been enthu-siastic over Klamath lake as one of the world's great natural reservoirs. He found that beside the language of the 1905 law quoted was the provision that "No adverse claim to the ed ... except ... as may formally provide a power flow, it had paid a be released in writing by an officer of rental which should be the rate from use of the water . . . shall be acquir-

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the United States . . . " its rights on Klamath river instead of He denied there had been any such the pittance the state has been receiv-He denied there had been any such release. But he found the govern-ment had paid \$400,000 for the Klamath control, including the Keno and Ankeny canals. The Klamath ir-rigation district paid \$54,000 for a paid-up water right for 1799 acres ir-rigated from the Ankeny canal. There received in 10 years \$157,000. was a charge for the Keno canal. He charged that "The reclamation Later, when the settlers claimed a vested right in these canals, the rec-

and interested him tremendously.

## lamation service tried to withdraw the costs in order "to evade the charge of breach of trust and the in-Save Country From Bo Save Country From Bolshevism Starting There

"There was an unlawful usurpation of power by the reclamation service University of Oregon.-The recent election in Germany, in which the fascist party gained control, is a step working in conjunction with Copco," toward saving the country from Bolshevism, rather than plunging it into a state of "socialism" as many po-litical writers of this country bethe corporation its agent, and exempt from suit, in the construction of the lieves, it was declared here by Burt dam that elevated the waters of Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, who, with Mrs. Barker and their daughter, Barbara,

has just returned fom a summer spent abroad. irrigation. A disinterested commit-tee was to appraise the value. On this before the election, and people there, committee," said the assistant at- especially in the southern part of the torney general, "was an admitted country, are taking a keen interest in stockholder of the California-Oregon national politics. They were grave-

permit for the appropriation of the have its greatest stronghold in Pruswaters of Klamath river, and an-other suspected of being a stockhold-er and denied, not by him so far as I know, but by Copco. "The district was not given time to go through any legal proceedings to ascertain if it would purchase the district favorable to Conce control the part of the past six years, of ad-ditional earnings that would be dis-bursed to member banks during the next six years under two plans intro-duced in bills before the United States Senate. district favorable to Copco sent a straw ballot out, without legal au-thority without without legal au-

thority, without any protection for a true or accurate account, and asked an expression of opinion if the dis-hard to recover from the war, and Mr. Barker said, and Germany is actually gaining many travelers who heretofore spent much of their time

in France or other countries. While in Europe, Mr. Barker spent \$120,620. By its purchase, Copco ob-tained a monopoly of the Link river power, not less than 7000 to 8000 horsepower and under the contract and Paris. Both Germany and France 9.51 per cent; Kansas City, 5.48 per

edifices. The student centers have al-

ready proved very successful. Truck Gardner Will Sell

\$1.000,000 In Products subject. The governor admitted that it was having the effect of turning H. E. Cully, field representative of the United States National Bank of ton District, 2.51 per cent; New York, the commission into a judicial tribunal, but that it all was new to him Portland, recently made a trip .48 per cent; Philadelphia, 2.05 per through the Pacific Northwest. He cent; Cleveland, 2.09 per cent; Richreported in an interview with a Port- mond, 3.26 per cent; Atlanta, 4.67 per Liljeqvist continued. He said that land paper that he found an increase cent; Chicago, 3.20 per cent; St. Louis, when Copco leased the water of Clear of bank deposits in the territory he 2.02 per cent; Minneapolis, 4.75 per lake from the government in 1924 to visited and was impressed with the cont; Kansas City, 2.74 per cent; Dalprosperity he found in the sections of las, 3.31 per cent; San Francisco, 1.87 the country where diversified farm- per cent. its rights on Klamath river instead of ing is carried on.

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**Bankers Find That Increas**ed Payments To Member **Banks Small Inducement.** 

Various proposals that member banks in the Federal Reserve System should participate more largely in its net earnings through an increase in the dividend rate above the present fixed 6 per cent "would be a very small financial inducement" to them, it is declared in a recent study of this subject by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Acsociation. This is shown, the comminsion says, by a theoretical forecast, on Federal Reserve Bank cornings, after present 6 per cent dividends to members and completion of a 100 per cent surplus, should all be distributed as extra dividends to the stockholder banks," the report says. "If the carnings of each Federal Resorve bank were distributed among its own members there would be no extra dividends in the Boston, New York, Philaadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco districts during the next six years, but the other six Federal Reserve Banks would pay annual en-

cent; Dallas, 4.83 per cent. "If the earnings were pooled and

paid out to all members in all districts each member would receive an average annual extra dividend of .78 per

"The Glass bill would provide that, after present 6 per cent dividends, one-half the remainder should be paid to member banks as an extra dividend with the residue going to surplus and Federal Government as franchice tax. The average annual extras

"If these extra funds were pooled the result would be an extra average annual dividend of 1.73 per cent for each member. Under this plan the system would still pay as now an annual franchise tax, amounting to \$1,941,996 on

capital and surplus of \$200,000, there-

fore holding Federal Reserve Bank

Editorial

Glenn McCullough

Ether, as we all know, has a very

distasteful odor. When turned loose

in a small room it is very sickening,

gives many people headaches, and

makes their eyes sting. This is the

practice of some of our students who

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Green, president; Marjorie Douglas, time it was threatened by straight vice-president; Velma Ross, secre- football and the second time, when Jack Moore intercepted a Waitsburg tary treasurer.

Marjorie Montague, Esther Berlin, Vineta Weaver and the president make up the committee appointed to draw up a constitution. The girls decided to meet every Thesday at higher schools as Waitsburg's back draw up a constitution. The girls

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the average. up farming, has a 15-acre place from By way of concrete instance, the report says, a member bank having

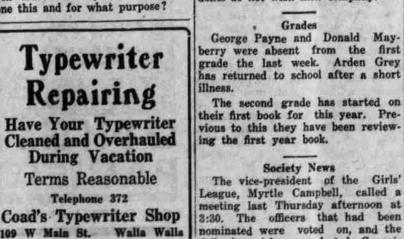
which he will ship tomatoes, cucumers and other vegetables which will bring to Walla Walla this year more than \$1,000,000, he said.

"This man is responsible for the ead lettuce production around Pasco and furnished the growers there with all their plantings," said Mr. Cully. "In addition to that he is the manager of the Pasco association of head lettuce growers and does all the selling for them. He sold more than 300 carloads of the green prunes of the Milton-Freewater and Walla Walla districts this year. His holdings are valued at more than \$300,000 and bank loaned him nearly \$100,during the current year.

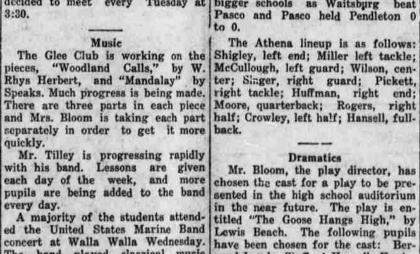
000 **Canadian** Grain Moving The western grain movement from August 1 to September 6 over the Canadian Pacific Railway line totaled 34,943,000 bushels, according to a report from Herbert W. Barrett, assistant trade commissioner in Winnipeg. This is considerably higher than for the same period in 1929.

so far as the Klamath project is concerned.

think our school is a place to play. They make it difficult for others to He said that the pending power ap-plication contains two jokers, one of plication contains two jokers, one of which would give the utility first right over settlers to water of streams flowing into Klamath lake. He said that waivers in favor of water for irrigation and domestic bottle. Taking chemicals from the water for irrigation and domestic bottle. Taking chemicals from the purposes were not worth the paper written upon since the utility had itself held these waivers were "of no effect, not binding upon it and not enforceable, and therefore, if set forth in a permit, invalid and void." Then he turned to the more recent students haven't their lessons if they laws of Oregon. He found that while spend their time pulling corks out of there was a provision for taking over a plant built by a utility, the authority to recover use of the water had been erased. Who, he asked, had done this and for what purpose?



stock amounting to \$6,000 on which it is receiving \$360 under the present 6 per cent dividerd arrangement, would with the addition of each 1 per cent to the dividend rate receive an addilional income of \$60 a year. "If each member bank will figure quickly. out for itself the dollar-and-cents gain it would enjoy we are confident it will be agreed that the gains are small as against the economic disadvantages which can be pointed out," it consludes. High School Notes



The band played classical music which was of much interest to the people who attended. Personals Personals Presonals Presonals Presonals Presonals

George Pittman hunted the elusive Mrs. Bradley, Marjorie Douglas; eer last week east of Meadow Hugh Ingals, Roland Wilson; Roland deer last week east of Meadow Harold Kirk, Emery Rogers, Glenn McCullough, and Jack Moore attend-ed the W. S. C.-U.S. C. game at Pull-

Garth Pinkerton, Lowell Jenkins erton and Goldie Miller were Pendleton visitors Sunday.

Nylene Taylor and Betty Eager pent Saturday in Walla Walla, Maxine Moore was in Walla Walla Sunday. Lester Towne motored to Pendleton

Saturday. Faculty Mr. Bloom took a number of the

football squad in his car to Waitsburg Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were in Penileton Saturday.

ether bottles. It would probably be Mrs. Blatchford's sister, Miss Ruth good advice for these persons to be Henick, who teaches at Hac Hi, spent more careful in the future. The stuthe week-end here. dents do not wish their company.

Creek.

man, Saturday.

Sports Coach Miller has been getting his boys in condition for the Kennewick

game on October 24. Athena plays Weston at Athena today.

The football game between Athena and Waitsburg, last Friday, resulted The second grade has started on their first book for this year. Prein a hard fought battle from start to finish. Waitsburg finally won by a score of 12 to 0. The Waitsburg eleven outweighed the Athena boys 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Phone 83. Calls vious to this they have been review-

ten to fifteen pounds per man but even at that odds the local eleven put

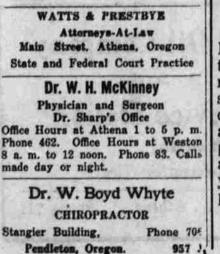
The vice-president of the Girls' League, Myrtle Campbell, called a meeting last Thursday afternoon at made a touchdown in the first three 3:30. The officers that had been minutes of play but Athena imnominated were voted on, and the mediately came back and threatened following girls were elected: Georgie to make touchdowns twice; the first

Murdoch, Fred Singer; Lois Ingals, Mildred Hansell; Bradley Ingals, Emery Rogers; Dagmar Carroll, Ar-leen Myrick; Elliott Kimberley, Arthur Crowley; Clem, Garth Pink-

Whale In River Astoria .- The coast guard stood by Saturday to aid a large whale which entered the Columbia river and ran close to shoals. Should the whale ground itself the coast guard will tow it to open sea again. The last whale to enter the river went aground and was rescued when it threatened to tear a log raft to pieces.

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