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Price Five Cents

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mation committee re- + ren. completion of inforng school matters ead, county superinattended to. He spoke finess with which Miss ked in completing this

Market Bill

W. A. Whee, chairman of the leg-stive and taxation committee, rerted the committee's findings on e state market commission act. The and the details and d wilk this paragraph:

be it resolved that the state of comsecord as favorable to report was unanimously ac

as Program

Ganong spoke for a of the Red Cross who the chamber to secure their Mrs. Canous explained that in order to do this it would require an additional states her expected to receive from capitaly outlining the work ousness of not having ok after these affairs atty, Mrs. Ganong stathat the Red Cross could not with the civilian population, and that the funds that they had were for home service work for the

Ganong's task; the alled for a report of the ich had been appointed tober 18th we met and sion with the members W. connections. the members of the It was the report of the that the social worker be d. It is our firm belief that Klawould derive much bensident of the Red Cross motion was unanimously the chamber of com-

vice men and their families.

n Investigation

tary then reported on the referendum. The presiin reference to the mat-Investigation of the Link that there were two obthe way of the investigawas the finances and the the inability to secure d committee, but that the through its directors, d'd to shirk its responsibility was thrown upon it by the re and did not want to have ers to feel that they were o. He further stated that the

rould welcome any suggerovercome these difficulties. Thompson, local manager of meany has always welcomed tions of the affair from source would be of informathe people and if finances ded the company would

Can't Buy Wholesale

for commodeties which could civic affairs.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.- A man giving his name as Peter McMahon of Yonkers, N. Y., ar- ◆ rived here today with his wrists . · and throat scarred by rope lash- · ings and his back bearing the • marks of a wrip. His under- • · clothing was stiff with blood. · monthly meeting of • He said eight men, hooded and • county chamber of ♦ gowned in Ku Klux Klan style, ♦ held last evening at lacktriangle beat him and put him on the lacktriangled was well attended. • train after he had attempted to • was called to order ♦ assist Miss Florence Powell of ♦ who after the reg. Aiken, South Carolina, to ob- ers' association convention here. business called for a ◆ tain a large share of the estate ◆

SUSANVILIAE, Cal., Oct. 20,-That two investigations have es. dency.' tablished the fact that Harry Wood, vice president and organizer of the International Union of Timber Workers, who was run out of town here, carried an I. W. W. card is the claim NEW BATH HOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC

This claim is given significance in view of the statement of E. A. Mashe was an I. W. W.

worker for Klamath county. H. D. Burroughs at the request of hand, rushed out of town, and told tank, 33 by 60 feet, and showers. never to return.

clai worker might do work while talking union organ-door tank will be open night and ization plans, that he planned to call day. a strike of workmen at the sawmills here, and that he made radical re- FINE DURHAMS AND marks on the streets on one or two

> backing Wood claim he had declared refused to talk to direct actionists.

James H. Doyle of San Francisco organizer for the California State the matter. Leslie day, left, according to one of Wood's friends, for Reno, during that day. matter of, a social One of the points investigated Klamath county and Doyle was whether Wood had I. W.

> J. W. Cockrell, union carpenter and chief backer of Wood, has come out with the claim he has been warned to keep off dark streets at night.

Coincident with this is the announcement by E. A. Massey, small was further discussed by but pugnacious city marshal, that he put a price on his head.

"That doesn't bother me." says Massey. "I'll handle all that come," rest. Significant at this time is the industrial center agains the toleration of any I. W. W. here. The declaration is frequently heard that the I. W. W. element "starts anything" they will be handled quickly and effectively.

ODD FELLOWS ARE

The Klamath Falls members of the Odd Fellows lodge are planning ing. a big duck feed for Friday, October 29. With the intention that this affair is to be a big success all the er company, stated that the real duck hunters in the chapter have been delegated to go after the birds. Every Odd Fellow is urged to come and too bring a healthy big appatite with him.

ward the expenses of the be easily secured here. They would on to the amount of \$1000. like to support the local merchants. t Hall stated that the mat- Mr. Nickerson made the interesting id be considered at the next statement that he had the largest payroll in the city outside of hox factories and mills that he was com- | HONOR ROLLS READY Nickerson and L. R. Vale, pelled to carry a steck of something ent restaurant men appeared like \$6000 or \$7000 in store room atter of securing goods whole- to meet the local situation. The mat-

sir goods because the retailers | Petition for a sub-station for a • fice of the Evening Herald. • the suit. ge of buying wholesale. They was presented at the meeting and by mail, may send forwarding ponents as corrects, he said, were Bunnell, "and I will do it, regardless approach their keen disand the matter was referred to Mr. Mr. expressed their keen disap- the matter was referred to Mr. Ma- o address and all cents postage o not all the outgrowth of the one suit of the consequences." at of having to send out of son, chairman of the committee on o and it will be sent.

BEATEN WITH WHIP FOR 4 BILLIONS TO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Govern in an address to the American Bank-

Mr. Houston appealed for the of her father, who is dividing attrictest economy by the federal, , chairman of the sta- his property among his child state, county and municipal governments and by citizens generally.

He said the government receipts should be maintained as high as at present in the aggregate but advocated wiping out inequalities of the present tax system.

Turning to the demands of the nation's farmers for government aid, he said: "Scarcely had the reduction in the cost of living manifested itself when every producer interested sought to resist the downward ten-

He said that some of the relief measures sought by the farmers were suicfdal.

M. A. Mann, who has been presey, city marshal, that he arrested prietor for the old Hot Springs bath Wood last Menday on suspicion that house for several years, today announced the opening of his new bath The officer says he was taking house, which has been under con-Wood to the home of Superior Judge struction for some time. It is located just north of the old building. his attorney so bail could be fixed It is a new and modern bath house. when the organizer was taken in with 14 individual bath rooms, a fine regard to any particular community its harbor. In the following language

Next summer a big open-air tank Other charges against Wood are will be in readiness for Klamath that he interrupted men at their swimmers. Until that time the in-

JERSEYS OFFERED

Friday, October 22, an auction is will be of unusual interest to the He believed the county records Federation of Labor, who started Jersey milk cows in the county. The Main street courthouse, where the an investigation of the case Saturberd consists of thirty-five head. A fire protection is better than in the 10:30

TEAMSTER FINED FOR

has been told the I. W. W., have arrested today for beating a horse court. The county has its district at-

No meeting of the city council was his store.

Mayor Struble, Councilmen Colvin and Moore, the police judge and city OUT AFTER DUCKN attorney were on hand at 2 o'clock and waited for an hour for the absent member before finally adjourn-

> With three meeting dates in a row passed over without sessions, besides meeting before the return of Councilmen Brandenburg and Lavenik. who are out of town, seems remote.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS David Laylakes pleaded guilty to

charge of drunkeness in the police court today and was fined \$7.50. He paid the fine.

The courthouse controversy by Secretary of the Treasury Houston Although candidates for other county . third car from the engine. offices than judge and commissioner were present, and several municipal candidates spoke, the audience show- . Three trainmen were killed and . mated at from \$700 to \$1200. ed but perfunctory interest in them. • 11 other persons were injured • pecially George Chastain and Fred Peterson, candidate for commission- at Rural Retreat, Va., today. er, received a bombardment of questions.

> Indeed, so interested did the hecklers" of Chastain become that they finally ran out of original question and their cross examination took refuge in repetition, when the Rev. C. F. Trimble came to the rescue and suggested to W. A. Mill, chairman, that they take the attorney off the grill and make way for the other speakers. His words had weight and it was done.

velopment through all his residence ity. If he was elected to the legislature, he said, he would carry on the work there, but also would proceed eral prosperity of the state, without or class.

Total estimated receipts. Chastain States Policy

George Chastain, Democratic candidate for county judge, declared if elected he would give the county a business administration, with favoritism to no one. He was not tied, he said, to any clique "in one end of the port of Portland, is the commercial town or the other." He believed the sessions and business, of the county to be held at the Hooper ranch, two court should be open to the public it is the center of trade and com-

farmers of the county. At it will be should be protected, and for that rea- of land and sea meet, and through labor today. sold some of the best Durham and son would place them in the new herd consists of thirty-five head. A fire protection is better than in the very fine Durham bull is also to be old building, until the courts settle included in the sale, as well as some the controversy. But, he said, he farming equipment. The sale is to would spend no more county money retain its commercial supremacy by be conducted by C. G. Merrill as on either the Main or Hot Springs the maintenance in these rivers of a auctioneer. The sale will start at building until the courts have de- ship channel of surricient depth to and lunch will be served at cided which is the courthouse

Refers to Expense

The expense of the dispute and litigation has so far been enormous, he CRUELTY TO HORSES said. Too many attorneys had been Barney Chapman, a teamster, was employed by the present county these rivers closed, and which in all and fined \$5 in the police court. Fire torney and assistant. One other Chief Keith Ambrose made the ar- would have been enough. Instead three have been retained.

The attorneys on both sides, said united sentiment of this growing council MEETING Mr. Chastain, fattening their purses industrial center agains the tolera-Mr. Chastain, fattening their purses the litigation needlessly.

Then came the flood of "heckling" held yesterday, as tentatively plan- but the cross examination left the without question but that it any of ned, owing to the absence of Coun- witness unruffled and, as far as the cilman Upp, who sent word at the reported could judge, clicited nothlast minute that he could not leave ing further regarding the policy he would pursue if elected.

Bunnell Justifies Court

R. H. Bunnell, Mr. Chastain's re publican opponent, followed. He said that he took office, pledged to finish the Hot Springs courthouse, and if re-elected in November he would finish it.

He declared that he had carried out the wishes expressed by the peoings, the possibility of holding a ple of Klamath county whose ma jority wish placed the power in his hands. He had done his duty and had no apologies to offer. He had secured 250 miles of highways for the some under construction. His opby injunction, he said, and he termed the move a political trick to discredit the administration.

The county court was accused of · extravagance in retaining three spe-FOR SUBSCRIBERS . cial attorneys, he said, but the other Persons who have subscribed . side had four. The district attorney for the Klamath county honor • and his deputy had other things to They maintained that they ter was referred to Mr. Moe, chair o roll may procure their copy of attend to and had no time to propempelled to send out of town man of the mercantile committee. • the book by applying at the of- erly handle the county's interests in all the litigation.

of Dougan against Klamath county. Where the county was plaintiff in . NINE KILLED IN FIRE

BAILWAY ACCIDENT

ERIE, Oct. 20 .- Nine persons . were killed and 15 others injured when the Chicago and Bos- . ton limited train on the New • York Central line ran through • • an open switch and sideswiped • • into a Buffalo-Cleveland train • · at the local depot.

Four of the bodies were

Bradbury First Speaks

Court of Multnomah county and the bandits was very general. The cash

R. E. Bradbury, democratic candicase finally found its way to the register was not touched. The robdate for the legislature, set the ball supreme court of Oregon. In a derolling. Mr. Bradbury said that he cision written by Judge Robert S. a hasty retreat. had been a worker for irrigation de- Bean, who was then on the supreme Al Coe, Jess Hunsaker, E. A. Quaif bench of Oregon and is now the in Klamath county and considered United States district court judge, the irrigation and agricultural prob- the distinguished jurist gave a lucid general pecuniary loss. lems the vital issues of the commun- and convincing reason why all of the people of Oregon are interested in seeing that the Port of Portland maintains a channel of sufficient on broader lines to advance the gen- depth from Portland to the sea and provides adequate port facilities in Judge Bean sets forth a perfectly clear justification for having all the people of the state vote on measures affecting the one great port of the state:

"It is a fact of which this court (Supreme Court of Oregon) will take judicial knowledge, that the metropolis of the state of Oregon, if not of the whole Pacific Northwest. this city the country trade with the world at large. It holds communication with the sea, the great highway of commerce, by the Willamette and Columbia rivers, and can only retain its commercial supremacy by the wholesale decreases. enable the largest sea-going vessels to find anchorage at its wharves. Its present prosperity is due to the fact that it is a center of trade and commerce, which it would not be were probability it will not remain if the improvement contemplated is not made. It is not surrounded by any fortile farming districts, rich mines or vast forests, to make it a local center, but depends entirely upon its trade and commerce."

LAUNDRY WORKER IS **BACK IN HOSPITAL**

Report from friends of Mrs. Fred Stearns, City laundry, employee whose arms were painfully injured in a mangle accident recently, mentioned in The Herald account of the accident upon information furnished oil, lard, rice, coal, sugar and bacos by the Warren Hunt hospital as Mrs. Fred Sparks, reported to The Herald heavy fines inflicted on the transtoday that her injuries were not improving and that she would return to had practically no results and the

the hospital for further treatment. Friends said that after her wounds were dressed she was discharged Decrees have been issued by the from the hospital within an hour or government granting free transit and so after the accident, but it has developed since that under the proviscounty. All of the road is located, ions of the state compensation act have been unobtainable. Free imshe is entitled to paid medical attenponents had tied up the road funds tion and so will return and have her and vegetables also is decree injuries treated.

> WEATHER REPORT Oregon-Tonight, rain in west and cloudy in east portion; Thursday,

one suit, it was defendant in five and the expenses were divided between

"I am sworn to protect the inter

Two masked and armed bandits. ment expenditures of \$4,000,000,000 the main issue at the political meet- women. All of the casualties entering through a rear door, held for the next fiscal year were forecast ing last night at Mills addition hall. . occurred in a day coach, the . up a crowd of about 35 patrons of the Boyles pool room at Shippington about 11 c'clock last night and es-ROANOAKE, Va., Oct. 20 .- o caped with cash loot, variously esti-

It was reported by patrons of the The candidates for county judge, es- | in a head-on collision between | place today that a crap game was in • two Norfolk & Western-trains • full swing when the pair of hold-ups entered and covered the crowd with revolvers. The terse command of the spokesman of the pair to "stick 'em up!" was speedily and unanimously made. One bandit made the collection while the other kept the crowd covered.

Mr. Boyles, one of the proprietors of the place, is reported to have lost \$160. Mr. McGehan, another of the owners, was touched for \$110. Some Soon after the Port of Portland of the customers of the crowd manwas organized more than 30 years aged to alip their bank rolls into ago it was attacked in the Circuit places of hiding but the levy of the bers did their work quickly and beat

and Charles Marple of this city were among the crowd and suffered in the

Reports from Shippington today said that no clues to the identity of the robbers had been discovered, but that several persons said they would be able to positively identify the guilty men if they were caught.

Sheriff Humphrey said today that he had received no official report of the affair. The police said that they were investigating and expected to have definite results to announce tomorrow.

2 PER CENT AVERAGE OF FOOD PRICE DROPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The decline of retail prices of foodstuffs in his opposition to I. W. W.-ism, and and a half miles from Midland, that and would have no secret sessions. merce for a vast section of country. September averaged two per cent, it simply because here the commerce was reported by the department of

Potatoes and sugar showed the greatest decreases, Eggs, pork chops and oranges showed an advance in price. The decline in retail prices, it was said, has not kept pace with

LISBON, Sept. 27 .- The govern ment is trying to find a way to relieve the serious shortage of all necessary articles of food as the discontent of the people in face of the present situation is daily becoming nore manifest. The problem is a difficult one as no sooner are the articles tabulated at a fixed price than they totally disappear from the mar-

Officials were appointed recently to search shops and even the shop keepers' private houses for the vanished foodstuffs including potatoes, Many hidden sticks were seised and gressors. Lately the searches have strain of living assumes alarming proportions.

Decrees have been issued by the commerce throughout Portugal of rice and butter, two products which portation of rice, maise, po

In view of the utter lack of sugar to supply the population of Portugal, the government has forbidden, two days a week, the sale of cakes or pastry. Matches have reappeared on the market by intervention of the government after a period in which none was obtainable.

SUIT ON \$150 NOTE

W. M. Morrison has started suit in the streut court to recover \$150, alto be due on a note, from 8.