

1. have listed their names and the din- | ed the government would not insist ner committee is preparing to enter- | in next Monday's hearing on the per-

carry the eastern Oregon counties children. Olcott will be left out and Hail's

western Oregon votes will enable BUYS RAINBOW CONFECTIONERY

struggle.

He pointed out the great strtegic value of the road, justifying the wise foresight of President Lincoln and his advisors when during the recent world war it poured the provisions, men and mufitions of the went aeross its direct and easy route to the eastern seaboard and was almost the only road that made money doing it. The Central Pacific line. he said, showed a profit of several millions under government control. where most roads had sustained losses not yet cleaned up.

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One Control Aim

he argued, was clearly to create and maintain forever a line of communication, under one control, that could never be throttled, starved or shut off.

Under Southern Pacific control tonnage had been routed by that road's long haul over the Sunset route, and the letter of the law against the reduction or suppression of actual competition between roads had been broken. He maintained that the supreme court, wi'h the full record and all evidence be-fore them, had taken this into consideration in reaching the onmerger decision.

Spencer declared that the Southern Pacific was seeking relief from a solemn obligation, imposed by the acts of congress, when they sought to divert traffic from the Sacramento-Ogden line to the Sunset route.

U. P. Ald Held Great

From the state standpoint he argued that the Union Pacific had done more for Oregon than any co.apetitor, and therefore might be ex-

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a September 4. It was alleged that Friday to prepare for the sale, 1862, passed by congress to create a Kirk gave liquor, supposedly drugtranscontinental road for military ged, to two young Indian girls. purposes and for holding together aged 14 and 15. He was arrested every provision made for a modern, him to become an independent but and was released Tuesday afternoon when he gave bond of \$1,500 sign-

ed by Joe Ball.

development of the Central Pacific before Justice Snook at Chiloquin gree. The store will be closed all day

According to Justice Snook, Kirk had the two young girls out riding in his car Labor day. When the car passed through Chiloquin. one of the girls leaped from the car and fell to the road. When bystanders rushed to her aid she told of the condition of the other girl. and Justice Snook at once proceeded to overtake Kirk's car. The girl with Kirk, he said, was in a deplorable condition, obviously under the influence of a drug, as well as The intention of the original act, of liquor. Her actions even in the presence of the officers were des-

cribed as clearly indicating the nature of the drug administered. A bottle of liquor was found in the car and will be anayized to determine its exact nature.

Kirk has long been identified with tribal affairs and has made two trips to Washington, D. C., on tribal business. He was scheduled to make a third trip in connection with the boundary dispute. He is married and has two children, in addition to a baby born to his wife in a local hospital a few days ago. The family resides in Klamath Falls.

HOLD INQUEST FRIDAY

Coroner's Jury to Probe Death of Mexican Sheepherder

Continuation of the coroner's inquest held Monday in connection with the death of Tom Montoya, Mexican sheepherder near Ollie Blowers' roadhouse on Beaver Marsh Friday night, will be held at the county coroners' office at 2 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Blowers, who was charged with kuling Montoya, is held in jail hore" without ball.

Hector said the new quarters him to win the governorship.

would be completely remodeled and Not all of Hall's advisors want Mrs. Guy Garrett yesterday purchased the interests of Price & Hilthe nation then engaged in a civil and brought to jail here that night up-to-date store. The Star theatre there are many who do and the lat- ton in the Rainbow confectionery will discontinue about October 15 ter are convinced that he will be and hereafter will personally manwhen remodeling will commence. successful. age the business.

DOUBLING FOR THE PEACE DOVE



affair is open to the public and the which were alleged to curb freedom committee is counting on fifty Ore- of speech.

gon guests. The dinner charge will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for hildren over twelve. Younger children will be admitted free.

California mulligan, raisin bread, raisin pie, olives, oranges, California truit salad, grape juice and Shasta water are some of the items of the extensive menu.

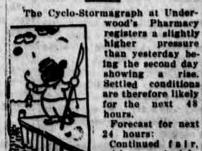
Invitations will be mailed today by by Chairman J. J. Miller to all Call- direction of W. C. Petitt, representa-fornians on his list, urging atten- tive of the G. H. Leatherbury comdance. Many have undoubtedly not been listed but the committee assures them that their welcome will be as sincere whether they have a formal invitation or not.

REV. PADDOCK RESIGNS

Resignation Is Read and Accepted At Episcopalian Meet

meeting of the Episcopalians, the resignation of the Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock. bishop of the dio cese of eastern Oregon, was read and accepted.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES



recording therm registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows: High Low

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INSTALL PIPE ORGAN

Glant Instrument In Pine Free Thestre Will Cost \$25,000

Installation of the giant sipe organ at the Pine Tree theatre started today. The work is under the pany of San Francisco, from who the instrument was purchased and E. Lindivall, expert mechanic.

The shipping weight of the instrument was four and one-half tons and it cannot be installed in less than 30 days. According to Petitt. the organ is one of the finest made and is the same type as is used in the best theatres in large cities. The total cost will be \$25,000, he mid.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 .- At today's NOTED AIRMAN KILLED

Lieut. Maynard 'Flying Parson.' and Mechanics Full to Death

BUTLAND, V.t Sept. 7 .-- Lient. Belvin W. Maynard, known as "the flying parson" was killed while flying here today. Lieutenant Charles F. Wood, Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Charles Mionett of New York, mechanics, worg killed. plane fell 3000 feet.

UNION OLL COMPANY TO ERECT FILLING STATION

Permit to construct a modern fillng station at the southeast / Sizth and Pine was area Union Oil company to ed trom 1 routine