POISON LIQUOF

County Prisoner Now In Infirmary For Treatment

The death certificate of Otto Wednesday night. That he was frothing at the mouth when he died was revealed to the press game, asked Mayor Mackey to express her congratulation. with him at the last.

It also became known last night that a county prisoner who was in jail on a liquor charge sentence is now in the county infirmary, where he is losing the

Bury Man Not "Dead" it was further learned that Bert Doyle who died Wednesday and was buried Friday has not officially "died" yet. No death certificate has been signed by a doctor, although Doyle died in the county hospital and Dep-Coroner Henry Joyaux took a certificate for Dr. G. S. New to fill out to Newsom's

office before the man was bur-

days previous to his death on a charge of being drunk was jail on Wednesday and was picked up an hor later by officers. He complained of being sick. The officers started to take him to a hospital but he died before they reached it.

Is Losing Sight inderson was buried yesterday in Linkville cemetery at county cute alcoholism and the fact mouth leads to the belief that may have been poison alcohol.

Eddie Watson, a young man. charge of bootlegging and was sentenced to 150 days in jail. After being jailed he became sick. It was learned that it takes poisoning some time to act, and although Dr. Newwould not state definitely stible that it may be from

Watson's brother has been no tifled that he is seriously ill and so has a girl who resides in the Oxford rooms in Boise,

Dr. Newsom described the young man's trouble as "optic merre degeneration" and admitted that he seemed to have been affected mentally.

Dies in County Hospital Bert Doyle, a baker by trade, lodging at the Crater Rooms and was said to have been an abtainer from alcohol of any form. doctor was called. He was taken county hospital October 5, the doctor and the manager rooming house stated.

The doctor said that when he first called the patient was on the floor pulling at the carpet and his mind seemed to be afing house states that Doyle had suffering from a seven

Dovle died Wednesday at the ke was buried. However, no docwith the undertaker or the county coroner. Doyle was also buried at county expense. Cause of Douth Secret

The doctor who attended Doyle mid that men who have been poisoned sometimes act as Doyle dic. He added that he found no cious evidence in the room. however, was without funds, and had been ill for a when the doctor was called. had taken quinine for his cold, the manager of the room-ing house stated.

Just what caused his death is which has not been filed, even though the man has been buried, should tell. Just which doctor should sign the certificate seem be in question among the

The cases became known of esterday for the first time after considerable investigation by the

(Continued from Page One) ed ten runs in the seventh to

Not as much scoring punch was needed this afternoon but it was sufficient and might have been going yet but for the fact that only one run was needed when Bing Miller came up, spoiled the Cub strategy in passing
ed. Strike two, swung, McMillan up:

Strike one, calldouble play follow
Hornsy to Grimm.

Foxz and crashed out the hit lan hit to Boley and was out at

No runs, no hit

Malora was to the that meant a difference of first, Malone went to third, around \$58,000 in the player's English tipe.

in paid admission staged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. (A P)—President Hoover and his Bo party, after seeing the Philadel-phia Athletics win the World's Engli baseball championship from the first.

baseball championship from the Chicago Cubs, left on the return trip to Washington at 3:40 p.m.

A Wonderful Game

Mr. Hoover characterized the A's triumph over Chicago and the clinching of the world series as "a wonderful game," but went to considerable pains to maintain strict neutrality as between the two teams, and even commented on the fact that he had mented on the fact that he had Anderson, 38, Swede, states that not indicated which team might he died of acute alcoholism on be his favorite.

Wilson up: Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Wilson fouled out to Cochrane, near the stands.

Athletics.

Off: 'ts in Huddle,

The crowd gave a big cheer as Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy sight of his eyes and his mind in a huddle near the Cub bench.
Is being affected by the condiand Commissioner Landis posecame out on the field and uniformed men crowded every step of the incoming path of the presidential group. A big bou-quet of flowers for Mrs. Hoover was placed in the official box.

The field was cleared at 1:10 p. m. for the committees welcom ing the nation's chief executive and the first lady.

The one certainty so far as the A's pitching was concerned not start. He sat in the stands in street clothes, instead of joining the players on the field. Probably for an emergency, he had bag packed for a trip to Chicago

Batting Practice Heavy.
Batting practice found the
Mackmen hitting with the same
savagery that marked their famous seventh inning attack Satmendous wallops in succession over the roof of the upper deck of the left field stands, someexpense. His death was due to thing that has been done few acute alcoholism and the fact times in play or practice. A Simmons bounced a drive on the spot where he pasted one to start the seventh,

PLAY BY PLAY. By Brain Bell (A. P. Sports Writer)

First Inning. Cubs: McMillan up: McMillan bit to Dykes and was out to

last night what was the cause English up. Strike one, called. of Watsons 'ssing his sight, it Ball one, outside. English hit to Ehmke and beat the throw to

Hornsby up: Strike one, ed. Ball one, high, outside. Hornsby popped to Foxx on a ball he did not intend to hit. Wilson up: Strike one, called Strik two, called. It was a slow curve. Foul, Ball one. English was out stealing, Cochrane to

No runs, one hit, no errors,

Athletics: Bishop up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high, cutside. Strike two, called. Foul. Strike three called. Bishop fanned on a fast ball over the corner.

Haas up: Ball two, inside. Haas lifted a both runners with a quick throw. fly to Stephenson.

Cochrane up: Strike one, call-

ed. Ball one, high. Cochrane McMillar hit to English and was out at mound. first on a close play. It was a good play by the Cub shortstop. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Cubs: Wilson up. Wilson his into left field for one base. Cuyler up: Cuyler hit to Ehmke and Wilson was forced

throw. Stephenson up: Strike one, at first. outside. Cuyler ran off first and was trapped, finally Stephenson fanned, swinging at being retired by Cochrane. The a curve ball for the third strike. play was Ehmke to Fox: to Bish-

op to Foxx to Bishop to Coch-rane. Stephenson: Ball three, outside. Strike two, called. Steph-enson walked on a low fourth

hall Grimm up: Grimm went out to Foxx on a roller near first base, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Athletics: Simmons up. Strike

one, called. Ball one, high. Sim-mons singled to left. Foxx up: Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Foxx lined to Hornsby and Simmons was dou-

bled at first after the second baseman made a one-handed Miller up: Foul, strike one

Ball one, low. Strike two, call-ed. Miller hit to McMillan and was thrown out to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors

none left.

Third Inning.

Cubs: Taylor up: Foul, strike
one. Ball one, outside and high.
Ball two, high. Taylor hit in front of the plate and was tag-

Malone up: Strike one, swung Ball one, low. Strike two, swung-Ball two, outside. Ball three, high, inside. Malone hit by first base into right field for two

English up: English flied to Miller who made a running catch

another crowd of exactly 29,921 drink of water after his base strike. Howards up:

running. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. low Dykes fil I out to English on a great backhand running catch in short left center. Boley up: Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Boley hit to

English and was thrown out at Ehmke up: Ehmke went on a fly to Cuyler who did not move to make the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Fourth Inning Cubs: Hornsby up. Ball one, w. Strike one, called. Horns-

Foxx. Wilson up: Ball one, low Cuyler up: Cuyler h Cuyler hit inte

Stephenson up: Ball one, out-side. Ball two, low. Ball three, walked on an inside ball. Grimm up: Ball one, inside, low curve. Cuyler scored on Grimm's single to center, Steph-

enson went to third. Grimm stayed at first. Taylor up: Foul, strike one. It hurt Cochrane's finger, Steph-enson scored on Taylor's single to center. Grimm stopped at

Malone up: Ehmke was rebig left-hander. In four batsmen, Ehmke had permitted three hits and a base on balls. Good for two runs. Ehmke was cheered as he left the field. Strike one. called, Strike two, swung. It was fast. Ball one high. Malone struck out, swinging hard at the third strike.

Two runs, three hits, no er-

rers, two left.
Athletics: Bishop up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, high, outside Foul, strike two. Ball three, high. Bishop hit to McMillan and was out at first. McMillan fumbled, but recovered to make a lightning throw.

Haas up: Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Foul, strike two. Haas hit to McMillan and was out at first. The ball was hard

No runs, no hits, no errors none left.

Fifth Inning. Cubs: McMillan up. Ball one inside. Ball two, low, Strike one, called. McMillan fouled to Foxx who made a clever catch ar the stands. English up: Strike one, called.

Foul, strike two. Ball one, out-side. Ball two, low. Foul. English flied to Bishop. Hornsby up: Strike one,

ed. Foul, strike two. Ball one, inside. Hornsby struck out on a called strike. He kicked vigorously and stamped his feet. runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics: Simmons up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside, Simmons flied to Cuyler in deep right almost to the fence. Forx up: Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, swun,.. Ball two, low. Forx hit to Hornsby who fumbled for an error, Foxx reaching first,

Miller up: Ball one, high. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Miller singled to left, Foxx stopping at second.

Dykes up: Ball one, high, Dykes flied to Cuyler who caught the ball without effort and held Boley up: Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Boley popped to McMillan near the pitcher's

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Sixth Inning.
Cubs: Wilson up. Strike one, called. Wilson lined to Miller, who picked the ball just off the

Cuyler up: Ball one, Ehmke and Wilson was forced Strike one, called. Strike two, at second, Boley taking the swung hard. Ball two, high. Cuyler hit to Walberg and was out

called. Foul, strike two. Foul.

none left. Athletics: Walberg up. Foul, strike one. low. Walberg lifted to English in short center.

Bishop up: Ball one, outside low. Malone was using a fast ball and a fast curve. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Bishop hit to Hornsby and was thrown out at first.

Hans up: Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Haas struck out, swinging at a third strike. Taylor dropped the ball, but tagged him.

runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Seventh Inning

Cubs-Grimm up: Grimm flied out to Haas in left center. Haas played for him. Taylor up: Tay-lor filed out to Miller in right. Malone up: Malone was cheered. Malone fouled to Cochrane back of the plate.

No runs, no bits, no errors, none left. Athletics-Cochrane crowd stood and yelled for runs.

Ball 1, inside, low; strige 1, call-ed; ball 2, low, outside; ball 3, inside, a fast one; ball 4, inside; Cochrane walked. Simmons up: The crowd whooped: Strike 1, strike 2, mons lofted to McMillan. up: Foxx hit to English and a double play followed; English to runs, no hits, no errors,

none left. Eighth Inning Cubs—McMillan up: President Applands
The President and Mrs. Hooor joined in the applane as one left.

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1, high; strike 1, swung; strige 2. swinging; McMillan stole sec-ond; ball 2; Wilson fanned. swinging at a curve for the third No runs, I hit, no errors,

Athletics-Miller un: Ball 1 2; Miller popped to English at short. Dykes up: Strike 1, call-ed; strike 2, called; Dykes flied to Wilson in center, who made the catch after he almost lost it in the sun. Boley up; Ball 1, police reported. low; foul, strike 1; strike 2 called; Boley fanned, swinging at a

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

third strike, curved over

plate.

Ninth Inning Cubs-Cuyler up: Cubs-Cuyler up: Strike 1, swung; Cuyler hit to Foxx and was out unassisted. Stephenson Ball 1, outside, foul, stike 1; stike 2, swung: Stephenson hit into center field for one base Grimm up; Sirike 1, called, it was a curve; strike 2, swing. Grimm fanned on a called third strike. Taylor up: Ball 1, high; Taylor flied to Miller in short

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, ?

Athletics-French batted Walberg: French up: Foul, strike 1; strike 2, swung; ball 1, outside; strike 3, French fanned, swinging. Bishop up: Ball 1, high; strike 1, called; foul, strike 2; Bishop hit by third base for one base. Hass up: Hass hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Bishop ahead of him and tying the score, The Athletic players literally mobbed Hass as they pounded him on the back. The Cubs conterred about Malone in the center of the diamond. Cochrane up: Ball 1, outside; ball 2, high; strike one, called; foul, strike 2; foul. Cochrane hit to Hornshy and was out at first. Simmons up: Ball 1, inside, high; Simmons hit into center field for bases; Foxx up: the Cubs en-couraged Malone: Ball 1, outside; Malone was about to purosely pass Foxx; ball 2, outside: ball 3, outside; ball 4; Foxx walked. Miller up: Ball 1, high; strike 1, called; strike 2, called; ball 2, low; Simmons scored on Miller's hit into center field.

Miller was credited with a twobase hit, as the winning run was on second base. He could easily

have made three. Philadelphia SHIKE PARK, Philadelphia,

Chicago English, as ... 4 Hornsby, 2b., 4 Wilson, cf 4 rimm, 1b _ 4

Totals33 2 8 26 10 Philadelphia B R Bishop, 2b Cochrane, c., 3 Foxx, 1b 3 Miller, rf Dykes, 3b 3 Boley, ss 3 Ehmke, p 1 Walberg, p

Taylor, c 4

Totals31 3 6 27 9 x One put when winning run

xx Batted for Walberg in 9th. __000 200 000-2 Philadelphia 000 000 003-3 tinue four nights, closing Wed-

Runs batted in Grimm, Tay- be something very special, and r. Haus, 2: Miller. Two base hits: Cuyler, Ma-Home run: Hans.

Stolen base: McMillan. Grimm, English, Hornsby

Left on base: Chicago. Base on balls: Off Ehmke 2: Struck out: By Walberg, 6:

Pitchers' records: Off Ehmke,

surgery tools were taken from the cabinets and medicine cases,

Investigators said they believed one or two others of the robber gang carried their injured confederate to a nearby alley while entrance was forced to the physician's office. The fact that they took surgeons instru-ments indicated, it was thought, which contains the historical in-that the men planned to make a dian well, Bear's Paw and other desperate attempt to save the life of their partner, or at least to make it unnecessary to apply for medical aid.

AUSTRALIANS **FAVOR LABOR**

That Australia is a little par-tial to the laboring man is shown a law in force there which provides that in the manufacture of any commodity, or in any line of enterprise, the employes must be paid first before the wholesaler or any other creditor is al-

lowed to share in the proceeds.

This information was conveyed to Klamath Falls by Mrs. F. M. Roughsedge, a native of Aus-tralia, who, with her husband, re-cently located here. Mrs. Roughsedge also stated that there is a minimum wage scale in her na-tive land, with five to six dollars the lowest amount which any workman may receive for his services.

One of the remarkable things Dipper and North Star cannot be seen there. In their stead, the Southern Cross looms up in the sky with the bottom star so near a point of direction.

GRAVE ROBBERS PLYING TRADE

(Continued from Page One)

Umatilla county had been co ducted about the same time Mrs. Milstead's body was removed puzzled authorities. Major Omar Babcock, superintendent of the with the timbermen. He admit-Umatilia reservation, said he ted that it will be a difficult found at least four graves of Indian warriors opened, bones acat-tered about, and weapons and timber owners to be men other articles buried with tribal judgment and also amicable to Indians missing,

. The grave of Talequot, a Walla Whirlwind, an Indian medicine man, who died in 1907 had been opened and plundered, Major

Authorities in both counties go ahead with the work. Judge believe the desecration is the Goddard will be back in a week work of an organized band.

The county tax board is now

THRONG HEARS **BOY PREACHER**

ner Seventh and Pine streets, no ery available space to hear Little Jack Van Gundy, believed to be heard the differences, be-the world's youngest evangelist, state that the differences, be-two are not as great Jack Van Gundy, believed to be Little Jack brought a very force-ful and convincing message, and spoke for 40 minutes from the that there is no reason why they Deut, 32:31-"Their rock cannot be settled by 0 is not as our rock, etc." Many was given after the message by Violet Van Gundy, Jack's little sister, who will bring a gospel

message at the tent tonight These meetings will just connesday night. Every service will

5 hits and two runs, earned three 2-3 innings with 15 at bat; off Walberg, 2 hits, no Stolen base: McMillan.

Double plays: Hornsby and at bat; off Malone, 3 carned

Winning pitcher: Walberg. Umpires: William J. Klem, National, at the plate: William H. Dineen, American, first base; Charles B. Moran, National, second base; Roy Van American, third base. Van Graffan, Time of game, 1:42.

CARAVAN MADE MANY KILLET SEASON'S LAST

son to visit the caves south of Malin was led by Captain Applegate on Sunday, and was well

attended.
The captain reported a perfect physician's office was called the trip through the "land or saturday night or Sunday morning, presumably shortly after the burned-out fires," as it was characterized by the author. Town-acterized by the author. Town-Of Numerous

Now a national monument, it is hoped that means can be had before long to properly mark notable points and to make them accessible. The captain remark ed that the lava road from Tim ber mountain in Modoc county to nineteer the Siskiyou line is a good nat-ural road, but that ten miles of terday. chimneys is probably one of the oughest in California.

Those attending on this trip were Captain O. C. Applegate, Orville Brailler, Ernest Brailier Mrs. T. E. Shoop, Mrs. W. J. Horbelt, Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum and Lavene and Melrin McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crosby, Russell, Warren and Coralle Crosby, Hazel Stansbie Mr. and Mrs. Peter Place, Porter Piace, all of Klamath Falls. Oth era were Miss Agnes Kjellberg Tagus, N. D.; Victoria Saremba Clipper, Wash., and Mrs. R. J. Minnier, Eugene, Ore.

TAX BOARD IS

suit filed in federal cour has nothing to do with the pro-tests of the 1929 assessments.

DeLap Favorable
Assessor Lee stated that h talked resterday to C. R. DeLap, county clerk, and that Mr. De-Lap seemed favorable to the plans made to attempt to settle the tax protests by arbitration. DeLap is ill and confined to his home with rheumatism, but is eported as recovering.
With Assessor Lee the only

nember of the county tax equalzation board on the job yesterday, he stated last night that he had been in conference all day task to come to an agreement believes that they, as well as the Walla brave, who died a score tax board, will make concessions of years ago and that of Charley that will allow the tax matters

to be settled, Lee stated last night that he and Mr. DeLap, as soon as he is able to return to the office, will

secting in special session on call of the state tax commission to settle the protests in some manner. The board will meet intil the matters are decided in

ome way. Members of the state tax comnission who met with the board and the timbermen Friday and tween the two are not as as they have appeared to be and

PENDLETON, Oct. 14, (AP) died in a hospital here today from had been shot off in a hunting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Sunset .5:07 Remember that it is unlawfu to hunt, pursue, or take any wild animal, or birds, between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise

in order to handle the crowds the night, instead of & o'clock, and each of the remaining nights the same. The general public is in vited to hear and see the fulfill-men: of prophesy, "A little child shall lead them."

Accidents

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) - Accidents claimed the lives of five persons and injured nineteen in Oregon and the southern portion of Washington yes-

Hunting Victim

John Fisher, 17, Woodland, Wash, high school athlete, was killed while hunting ducks on slough near Woodland by the dis charge of a shotgun. Fisher, ac cording to companions ting on a log and drew the gun

toward him.

Roy Crick of Battle Ground,
Wash., was killed when a truck
ran off a highway and plunged down a steep embankment. Two companions are said to have dis-appeared after the accident. An investigation was started. Hit and Run Victim

Mrs. L. D. Beach of Longview.

Wash, victim of a hit and run motorist, was unconscious in hospital at Longview, after she suffered a fractured leg and other injuries.

Edward Snyder, Eugene, Oreautomobile missed a new bridge on the McKenzie highway. Two girls and another man riding with him were injured. Minister Killed.

The Rev. I. H. Wood, 57, re-tired minister of Galvin, Wash., was killed when his car collided with another machine drven by Robert S. McAndrews. W. H Robinson, riding with Wood, wa injured. McAndrew was arrested Harold Ipe, 19, of Fords Prairie, Wash., died in a Cen-tralla hospital after he had been struck by an automobile driven Injuries Numerous.

Miss Lela Higden and her mother, Mrs. Leitha Higden were injured seriously near Yakima. Wash., in a collision with an automobile driven by Edgar Lock Near Grants Pass, Ore., three automobiles piled up on the Pa-cific highway and resulted in the injury of three men and slight hurts to four other motorists.

Dick Dimmick, 3, Portland suffered a fractured leg when he was struck by an automobile driven by William J. Kushak. Mrs. I. E. Hooker, Portland. suffered injuries when she fell from a street car and Mrs George C. Snider suffered a pos sible fractured skull when an automobile in which she was riding skidded on gravel near Dun-

BIG DIRIGIBLE MAKES FLIGHT

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70 miles per hour at 5,000 feet,
with a cruising speed of 63 miles
an hour. At this cruising speed
it was estimated the airship should be able to fly in still atr a distance of some 4,000 miles without refueling, with a normal

The R-101 is fitted with engines using a heavy oil, the purhazard attendant upon the use of gazoline. Engineers are par-ticularly interested in determining the degree of efficiency reached by these motors,

The airship is designed to carry 100 passengers, luggage and ten tons of mail. It has a dining room capable of seating 50 persons at a time.

> Corrections To Errorgrams

(1) There is a counter missing between figures ten and twenty. (2) There are four balls on the table, instead of three. (3) The men can't play three-cushion bil-llards on a papi table. (4) In the first conversation, the spec-trophe in how's is in the wrong place. (5) The scrambled word s pumpkin

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