

which read "Hold stiff present list. No advance advisable."

advisable." Under gross-examination Mr. White expressed the opinion that lumber manufacturers do not make a profit of more than 5 per cent. He said the advance of 1% per cent in the price of lumber from 1905 to 1997 was due to prosperous business conditions and that it was less than the advance on hogs, corn and other products.

tion, he said.

Speaking of curtailment, he said that JAPS GET NEW NAVAL BASE

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max manufac 5 per cent more lumber was manufac-tured in 1904 than in 1903 and that curtailment was necessary.

AUTO SKIDS, IS SMASHED Early Morning Riders Meet Acci-

dent on Wet Pavement.

Speeding at a fast clip south on Third atreet at 2 o'clock this morning. a five-passenger automobile filled with men and women, skidded on the wei pavement at the corner of Third and Washington streets, while attempting Admiral Sato, and Admiral Uriu, comto evade a taxicab coming along Wash-ington strest, and crashed into the

The women, of whom there are be The women, of whom under are be-lieved to have heen two in the party, ware quickly slipped out of the way and when the patrolman on the corner reached the car only one of the party heeldes the driver, was present. The besides the driver, was present. The name given to the patrolman was E. B. Hagedorn. The automobils bore license tag. Gregon 5318. Police records show that the car belonged to Egment Hagaore, of 240 Haganlo street. The young men who took part in the

ride were reticent about their con nction with the affair, and denied that there were any women in the car, Two wheels were broken and other damage done to the machine.

AVERY IS NOW WIFELESS

Los Angeles Court Frees Wife From

Spouse in Portland.

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- (Special) --"My husband left home one day and got drunk. I have seen him only twice ice and he has never given me a cent since and he has never given me a cell for the support of either myself or chil-dren," said Mra Maggie Avery, when she took the witness stand in Judge Monroo's department of the Superior Clourt today to testify in the action brought by her against Ralph Avery, man of Dortland. of Portland.

"We wars married in 1902," con-tinued Mrs. Avery, "and we were happy until my husband began to drink. He was employed on a railroad and drew his pay once a month. One pay day in 1968 he went to the office to get his momey, then he got drunk and the next I heard of him he was in Portland." "Decree granted," said Judge Monroe.

MILLOWNERS IN COMPACT

Wages and Hours Curtailed to Ad-

vance Cotton Goods Prices.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Agreement among millowners to curtail produc-tion of cotton goods and reduction in

tion of cotton goods and reduction in wages and working hours of employes were means employed through the Arkwright Club, of Boston, to main-iain the prices of cotton products, ac-cording to Edward Stanwood, secretary of the club, who testified today before the House committee on expenditures in the Department of Justice. The committee is inquiring into the recent "correc" in cotton.

POSTAL DENIES BIG SALE

Only Local Texas Company Has Dis-

posed of Lines in South.

NEW YORK, June 28.-(Special.)- cation : E. J. Nally, vice-president and general Hotel),

corner" in cotton.

Bonin Islands, 900 Miles From Philippines, Base for Station. VICTORIA, June 28 .- The steamer Hana Maru brought word of a report current in Tokio that Japan will cro

ith. Interment will be in Crescent

duct their own ielegraph business in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, in-stead of having it conducted by the

Bell Company, namely the Postal Tele-graph Cable Company, of Texas.

Grove Constery.

ate a new naval base at the Bonin Islands, not far out in the Pacific. The Asahi says that the need of this new base in the Pacific was clearly demonstrated by the Russo-Japanese war, and that the Naval Minister, mander of the Yokosuka Naval Sta-tion, made secret trips in April to the archipelago to make the necessary

archipelago to make the heceseary investigation. The Japanese admiralty promptly denied the report, stating that, al-though Putumi Bay had been shown to have strategic value, the islands were too far from Japan. The Japan denoties and excent variable re-Advertiser and several vernacular pa-pers relterated the report and dis-credit the denial. The Bonin Isles are about 590 miles due south of Tokio and 950 miles northeast of the Philippines.

EARLY-HOUR PISTOL DUEL F. J. Hamilton Shoots as Burglan Tries to Pry Open Window.

In a revolver duel in which a half dozen shots were fired, F. J. Hamilton, 722 Second street, drove off a burglar from his house about 1:35 o'clock this from his house about 1139 octook this morning. The prowler had been around the house all evening, but made no attempt to gain entrance until early in the morning. Hamilton came around the corner of the house as the man was trying to break into a win-dow and fired at him. The robber re-turned the fire for a few moments and there are away

BOAST BRINGS BOOZE SALE

"Blind-Pig" Case Quickly Settled

urday

turned the fire for a tew moments and then ran away. For the past week robbers have been annoying the family of Hamilton and of D. A. Faltman, 730 Second street, next door, and have several times at-tempted to gain entrance. They have also been about the Multhoumah Hos-sited been about the Multhoumah Hospital, which is directly across the street, and have been driven away by the vigilance of the attendants. There are believed to be three in the party working together.

night of June 16, when two highway men held up the car and rifed the reg-istered mail sacks of their contents. The clerks are Samuel Grimes, John C. Myers and James L. Gray, all of Portland. Tom Reynolds was the express mes-

senger held up last night and his as-sistant was Ben David. The train was In charge of William B. Smith, conductor, and Engineer Schmidt. Both live in Roseburg, although Smith for-merly lived in Portland and was at one time a member of the local police force The hold-up of the Shasta Limited the night of June 16 was similar in many respects to last night's robbery.

A trail was struck after a

Starnor. A trail was struck after a time, the robbers having baffled the officers by walking backward for about a mile. A hole in the toe of one of the robbers' shoes, however, made the scheme imperfect, and the trail was picked up two miles west of Venesita

Dogs from the penttentiary were placed on the scent, but they were ineffective, the robbers having placed

scent seven miles west of Yoncalla and followed it for about 18 miles. The chase was then divided, Deputy Sher-

iff Stewart taking one posse straight to Marshfield to guard the noats, Dep-uty Starner leading a posse into the district west of Allegneny, in Coos

County, and shother posse going in the district along the North Umpqua River. No results were obtained and

inally the dogs were taken off and

MAIL CLERKS TWICE HELD UP

Had Similar Experience June 16.

Three mails clerks who were on the train held up last night were in the mail car of the Shasta Limited the

Starner.

Yoncalla,

parding a boat.

the posses disbanded.

Two men, unmasked, strode suddenly into the mail car and at the point of revolvers held the clerks at bay while they calmly robbed the registered mail they cannot reach the resistored main sacks. When the train neared Yon-calls the highwaymen compelled the clarks to pull the emergency cord, stopping the train. The robbers leaped from the train and made good their escape in the darkmas. It was fortunate for the express

It was fortunate for the express company that the robbers selected the northbound train instead of the southbound last night. The northbound train carried only an ordinary amount of express matter, but the southbound train bore \$400,000 from Seattle, being shipment of gold from Alaska

ROBBERS THWARTED BY CLERK

Clever Government Employe Hides

were thwarted by the cunning of Mall Cierk Oimstead, in charge of the car, who hid several of the registered pack-ages which contained money. The mall-clerk crew was not the same one on the car of the Shasta Lim-ited, held up June 16. The members of the crew were: Oimstead, J. G. Vangrees and D. R. Hamer, all of Port-land. Frank Smith was convicted Monday and sentenced Wednesday. His arrest was the result of a boast made by Rob-ert Smith in the hearing of a newlyert Smith in the hearing of a newly-appointed deputy Sheriff, Elmer Circle, that he could get liquor. Circle told Smith to get the liquor, which he did, and the arrest of the first Smith folland.

land. As related by the mall clerks, one of the robbers boarded the mall car at West Fork, while the two others climbed aboard the engine. The three Rows & Martin, druggists, are mov-ing temporarily from their present lo-cation to Sixth and Morrison (Portland mail clerks were ordered to one end of the car until the train was brought to a stop after proceeding three-quarters of a mile from West Fork,

red pepepr on the trail. The place where the highwaymen camped over when a second robber entered the mail coupled the train, managed to slip who succeeds him, is preparing to back to the passenger coaches and from move in. night was found, and four rifled mail a man in the smoking car borrowed a rifle. Returning up the track to the scene of the hold-up. Schmidt got there sacks were lying close by. The course taken by the robbers was believed to be westerly toward Coos Bay, and When the train was stopped Engineer Schmidt was ordered to uncouple the train, taking one mailcar, a baggage-car and the express-car up the track. After the mailcar was rifled the rob-Sheriff Gage of that county immediateplaced a watch on all trails in rder to prevent the desperadoes from The dogs finally picked up a fresh

onde to enter the car. One of the robbers then secured a rowbar and compelled the mail clerks to force an entrance to the express-car door. The messenger was compelled to withhold his fire for fear of hitting one of the mail clerks.

During the excitement in the mail car, Clerk Olmstead managed to se-crets several packages he knew con-Quine and at daylight.

tained money. It is believed the rob-bers knew of these packages, because after failing to enter the express car, hey returned to the mail car and made

Crew on Train Robbed Last Night

After the malicar was rifled the rob-bers went to the express-car and or-dered Express Messenger Reynolds to open the door. Reynolds refused, incatening to shoot if an effort was made to enter the car.

It is not believed the robbers secured much valuable loot. The region of the hold-up is one of the wildest in Ore-gon, and the scene of previous train hold-ups. Escape for the robbers will be easy if they are acquainted with the country. ountry A posse left here for Cow Creek can

yon at 11:30 last night, and Sheriff Quine and more deputies will start out

Simon Prepares to Move.

Mayor Simon spent yesterday arranging his desk for its new occupant, after having presided at the City Council meeting during the morning, and Mayor-elect Rushlight spent the entire day in making up his list of ap-pointments to the Executive Board,

entire day in making Executive Board, pointments to the Executive Board, which he will probably make public tomorrow or Saturday. The last meeting of the present Ex-ecutive Board will be tomorrow after-ecutive Board will be tomorrow after-tron at 4 o'clock. Its members go noon at 4 o'clock. Its members go out of office automatically at midnight tomorrow. At 4 o'clock today the last meetings of the various committees of the Executive Board will he held, in-cluding that of the fire committee, the first since the death of Chief Campbell.

Coos County Rich in Timber.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 28.-(Spe-clal.)-More than 2,500,000,000 feet of timber is what is found on two town-Mayor Simon, whose term in office another thorough search, but falled to find the coveted packages. Engineer Schmidt, after he had un-City Hall, while Mayor-elect Rushlight, is blips in Coos County.

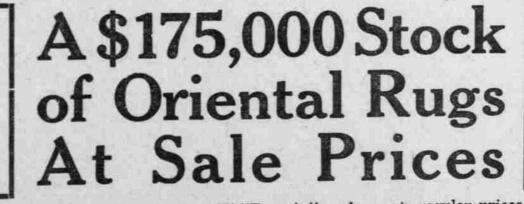
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Man to Serve 155 Days. Packages Containing Money. SPRINGFIELD, Or. June 28.-(Spe-cial)-A record time in handling a Marcola "blind pirger" was made to-day, when Frank Smith, of that place, was given 10 days and a \$250 fine. The fine will not be paid and he will serve a total of 115 ROSEBURG, Or., June 29.-(3 A. M.) --From accounts of the Cow Creek hold-up as told by mail clerks on train No. 14, which reached here shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, the robbers were thwarted by the cunning of Mall Clerk Olimatead in charge of the car fine will not be paid and he will serve a total of 155 days for the sale. The "booze" was sold to Robert Smith Sat-