Many Citizens of Multnomah Against Proposed Increase of Boundaries.

SENTIMENT IS GROWING

Scheme Would Burden Taxpayers, Antagonize Neighbors and Interfere With Plans for Uniting City and County.

Antagonism to the proposed appexation of large portions of eastern and northern Clackamas County to Multnomah County is said by members of the recently-organized Multnomah-Clackamas Anti-Annexation Association to be growing. The association has started an active cam-paign to point out the futility of the scheme and to inform the voters of the inadvisability of adding to this county an area nearly one and one-third times as great as its present area, thereby burdening the taxpayers with the distri-bution of the county revenue over this bution of the county revenue over this

bution of the county revenue over this wast additional territory.

At a recent meeting the association elected the following directors: Samuel Conneil, president Northwest Door Company: A. L. Mills, president First National Bank; Harvey Beckwith, manager Wells-Fargo & Co.; Lionel R. Webster, ex-County Judge Multnomah County; Theodore B. Wilcox, president Portland Flouring Mills Company; Charles Carey, attorney; Dr. Andrew C. Smith; W. L. Lightner, County Commissioner Mult-nomah County; Rev. T. L. Ellet; L. A. Lewis, president Allen & Lewis; Edward Cookingham, vice-president Ladd & Til-ton Bank; D. Solis Cohen, attorney; J. C. Ainsworth, president United States Na-tional Bank; H. C. Wortman, secretary-tressurer Oids, Wortman & King; L. Gerlinger contribute William C. Wheel-Gerlinger, capitalist; William C. Wheel-wright, president Pacific Export Lumber

#### Disadvantages Are Seen.

Local business and professional men e in the annexation scheme a blow at future plans for a greater city, heavier fax burdens, a less effective improve-ment of the county roads and a step backward in the movement to combine the government of the city and county. which movement contemplates a curtall-ment of the present size of the county rather than the addition of great sections of agricultural and mountainous

John W. Minto, ex-postmaster, is among these who strongly oppose the annexa-tion scheme. He says that inasmuch as some of the best-informed men in Portland are now looking forward to the time when a uniform boundary line can be established for city and county and the governments of the two consolidated. the plan to increase rather than diminish the size of the county is bad policy. Samuel Connell, president of the asso-

ciation, also has been consistent in volc-ing his opposition to the plan, and says that he will vote against it principally on the grounds of the complications it will make in the records of both counties. It will also put a burden upon the Multnomah County taxpayers, he says, on account of the additional roads that will have to be built in the annexed territory.

### Multnomah Gains Nothing.

'I can see no single advantage that Multnomah County can derive from the annexation," said Mr. Conneil. "The people living in the affected territory may benefited, but that is all. The good that they will obtain from it, I believe, will not justify the expense. Besides the cost, the transcribing of the records is also unsatisfactory, as is evidenced by the experience we had in taking in a portion of Sellwood several years ago. As a result it is often now necessary to go to Oregon City to procure authentic records on property in that area."

"We don't want to experiment too much." said Harvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial Club and general agent for Wells-Fargo & Company n few years we shall be ready to follow the lead of Denver, San Francisco, St. Louis and other cities and combine the city and county governments. If we take the additional territory now, we'll have to go to all the trouble of eliminat-

am in favor of taking into the city 5-cent fare limit and, if necessary, of extending the county boundaries to do this, but I don't see the use of going out many miles and taking in a large section of rough, mountainous country, with which we will have to divide the funds of Multnomah for the maintenance of

### Facts Are Conceded

"With respect to adding a large por-tion of Clackamas County to Multno-man County," says J. B. Kerr, "I un-derstand that there is no general dis-sent from the following propositions: "Ultimately the boundaries of the City of Portland and of Multnomah County should be made substantially identical. "A large portion of the territory now sought to be added contains a rural sought to be added contains a rural population, and while some of this por-tion may later comprise suburban dis-fricts, the extent or direction of this growth cannot now be foretold.
"If the present plan carries, the diffi-

culty and expense of creating new coun-ty boundaries containing only the Great-er Portland will be greatly increased. "For these reasons, it seems to me the plan ought to be rejected.

"The best and, in fact, the only satisfactory, working of the initiative and referendum laws can be expected when applied to local government and matters of taxes, improvements and expenditures, where the popular vote is cast by a com-munity composed of persons having a common interest and equal knowledge. Any plan which would include in Multnomah County any considerable number of voters whose interests might be hostile to those of the citizens of Portland any intelligent judgment on matters of vital import to the majority must neces-marily result either in ungrofitable controversies or in a shirking of the duties

IMPORTANT SAN FRANCISCO WITNESS IN DYNAMITING CASE, AND DETECTIVE WHO HAS DONE MUCH WORK.



MRS. R. L. INGERSOLL, IN WHOSE HOUSE DYNAMITER IS THOUGHT TO HAVE ROOMED.

KNOX RAPS GILLET

Publication Concerning Dyna-

mite Suspects Vexes.

MEN TO BE EXTRADITED

Five Arrested in Mexico for Compli-

city in Times Mystery Will be

Taken to California, There

to Stand Trial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Secretary of State Knox will take steps

immediately to extradite the five men

held at Acapulco, Mexico, on charges of

ment of the capture of the suspects,

SEYMOUR TO ACT AS WITNESS

San Francisco Chief of Police to

Testify On Times Mystery.

gether harmoniously."

John Lofthouse, who lived at Mrs. Belle

Lavin's lodging-house, 2410 Mission street, and who was a close friend of the man known as Smithy will be one of the most

have been perfected.



Of every dollar spent on roads in that

The fact is that the natural evolution of Portland is to combine the city and county governments. This is a move in the opposite direction from that. "The expense in transcribing the rec-

ords would be great and would create endless confusion. "The plan to make the Clacksmas River the boundary on the sentimental plea that it is nature's own division is stilly and impracticable. "The trouble is that it is raining hard

over there and those fellows want to get under shelter."

HUBBARD, OR., STUDENT HON-ORED AT NOTRE DAME.

Senior in Law Department Also All-Around Athlete and Cham-

plon Hammer Thrower. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Ralph Dimick, of Hubbard, Or., has been chosen captain of the Notre

Dame football team for the season of 1910 to fill the vacancy made by the failure of Robert Vaughn to return to the Gold and Blue institution this Fall. Dimick played tackle on the Western championship team last year and was the best man in the line. He was chosen unanimously as a member of the several all-Western elevens. He is a fast man for his weight and size and in a great for his weight and size and in a great measure brought about the success of the team. In his famous tackle around plays he gained as much ground as any man in the back field. Besides his ability as a football player, he has the qualities of a first-class leader. He not only can play the game, but he knows it from a student's viewpoint, and often assists the coaches in instructing the phillipst the shipping-clerk who loaded from a student's viewpoint, and often assists the coaches in instructing the candidates. This is his third and last year on the team. He is a senior in the law department and one of the bright men in his class. His literary ability was recognized recently when he was appointed an editor on the Scholastic, the Notre Dame college paper.

Notre Dame college paper.

# DIVORCE POLITICS

Saloon Evils.

#### RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED

Body Pledges Support to Plan of Taking Control From City Councils and Placing Power in Hands of Courts.

The Greater Oregon Home Rule Association held a big mass meeting in the Armory last night, and definitely pledged itself to a plan for the regula-tion and control of saloons and the liquor traffic. Ex-Mayor Rose of Milwaukes was the speaker of the evening.

The principles outlined in the constitution at the time of the organization of the association were elaborated upon and more definitely expressed and defined in a declaration and pledge, signed by the advisory board of the association, which also reviewed the proposed regulatory and restrictive measures for ordinances to be introduced in every City Council in be introduced in every City Council is the state. The proposed ordinance is based on what is known as "the model liquor license law," and the association pledges its influence and prestige in bringing about the needed reforms. The reading of the proposed reform

measures brought rounds of applause from the audience, and when that section relating to divorcing politics from the liquor traffic and vesting authority to grant liquor licenses in the courts instead of the City Councils, the audience cheered until the rafters of the big Armory fairly vibrated and the great auditorium echoed the cheers

the advisory board of the association presided. Frank Motter read the draft of the proposed ordinance and declara- is at least a chaser of large dull care.

president; A. H. Devers, George W. Hoyt.

James J. Flynn, Chester A. Whitemore,

Alan Welch Smith, D. Solis Cohen and

street. Charles K. Henry. They are as follows: First—To prohibit absolutely the sale of intexicating beverages to minors, and to prohibit minors from frequenting the licensed places where such beverages are sold

sold.

Second—To prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages to habitual drunkards, and to persons intoxicated.

Third—To prohibit women from visiting or frequenting places licensed to sell intoxicating beverages, except where such beverages are sold with bona fide meals in a legitimate restaurant or grill.

Fourth—To prohibit loafers and vagrants from frequenting such licensed places.

Fifth—To prescribe reasonable hours for the opening and closing in each accular day of all such licensed places.

Sixth—To prohibit all licensed places from opening, or keeping open, or selling intoxicating beverages on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday.

Seventh—To prohibit manufacturers, wholesalers—and Johbers of intoxicating liquors from selling intoxicating beverages to minors.

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Elighth—To prohibit gambling in such licensed places.

Ninth—The number of licenses now in force in each city of the state in which licenses are now granted shall not be increased until such time as the population of such city shall increase to bear the proportion of onc license to each 1000 of population, and in cities and towns where licenses are not now granted, licenses may be granted in the ratio

section 90 cents will be paid by the people of Portland.

"If the roads of Multnomah County were as had as they are in Clackamas County there would be none of the knocking at the door that we hear so much about.

"If to take in one-third of Clackamas County is a good thing for Portland, why stop there? Why not take in all of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on and take in all of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on and take in all of Clackamas County of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on and take in all of Clackamas County of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on and take in all of Clackamas County of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on and take in all of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on and take in all of Clackamas County and give us more benefit? We might keep on the capture of the suspects, has informed by the Mexican government of the capture of the suspects, has the latter country has co-operated with this Government in the apprehension of the men, the proposition of the suspects and towns where licenses are not now dynamiting the Los Angeles Times plant a month ago. The order for their extradition will be issued in the morning, and will go forward by telegraph to the Mexican government. As the latter country has co-operated with this Government in the apprehension of the men, the proposition of the men that the proposition of the men that the hours in which such licenses may be granted licenses and towns where licenses are not now division.

Tenth—Make the man who purchases or attempts to purchases or strempts to purchase on Sunday or in the hours in which we have a country and give us more try has co-operated with this Government at the forever divorced from politics, that the holders of licenses and towns where licenses are not now of one license and towns where licenses are not now for the ment at month ago. The order extradition of one license may be granted

tered in extraditing them.

Governor Gillett, of California, who was informed by the Mexican governearned a reproof from Secretary Knox for giving the news of the capture to the papers before notifying the State Department. The California executive did not give out the names of the men and the State Department refuses to do so, until after the extradition papers

ligation to office-holders and that office-holders should be free from obligation to license-holders.

To accomplish this result, we are in favor of the following plan:

(a) Take from the Common Councils of cities, and the Aldermen composing the same, the power to grant licenses.

(b) Vest the exclusive power to grant licenses in the judges of the courts of record of the state.

(c) Require the judges of such courts to fix the times and places for hearing of application for licenses and to give public notice thereof by publication.

(d) Make it lawful for any three or more fresholders, who are resident voters, to file objections to any application for license, either upon the ground of improper character of the applicant, or the proposed location, taking into consideration its proximity to schools, or churches or exclusive residential neighborhoods, as well as the character of the surroundings of each proposed location.

(e) Provide that the judges receiving such by SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(Special.)— That Chief of Folice Seymour will go to Los Angeles to attend the grand jury

(e) Provide that the judges receiving such applications shall try the proceedings there, he says, is very probable, but the chief denies that he intends going within the next few days.

"The subpenas will be served here applications shall try the issue formed by same and the objections thereto, according to the usual rules of court proceedings, and make their decision final and not subject to

and probably through the police depart-ment," said Chief Seymour yesterday. "I have talked with Earl Rogers and he is of the same opinion as myself that it will be bad policy to seek the indictment of any of the higher-ups in the dynamite case until the principals have been apprehended. "The important thing right now is to get Smithy, J. B. Brice and Kaplan. With their arrest the probing into the others involved in the case can be start-

make their decision final and not subject to review upon appeal.

(f) Reserve to such judges the right to revoke any such licenses for cause, and make any violation of any prescribed regulation cause for revocation.

(g) Vest in such judges discretion, upon first and second convictions to impose fines, the second heavier than the first, but make a third conviction punishable only by the revocation of the license.

(h) Provide that when a license shall be revoked for cause, the license may never obtain another license.

(l) Provide that any person who has been convicted of any crime or offense against the laws of the State of Orgon, above a misdeeneanor, shall not be granted a license may shall any such license be granted to any person if such judge shall be satisfied that such person will not conduct the business under such license in an orderly and safe manner.

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ed in earnest and I want to say that I will assist the Los Angeles officers in the investigation, no matter where that investigation leads. The report that there is any friction between Rogers and myself is not true. We are working tosuch person will not conduct the business under such license in an orderly and safe manner.

We believe if the above shall be adopted by the municipalities of the state, in their exercise of the rights of home rule it will result in eliminating the ills and abuses of the liquor traffic, remove the traffic from the domain of politics, raise the standard of respectability of the places where intoxicants are sold and promote the general welfare. To all the foregoing, the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association piedges itself and its members, and promises to use its best endeavors, before and after the pending election, to accomplish the purposes above set forth; and we respectfully ask the active co-operation and assistance of all the people in the State of Oregon who desire to contribute to the uplifting of the liquor traffic and place it upon a plane of decency and safety and who are willing to ald in promoting the growth and development of our state.

Rose Cheered Frequently.

Move Is in Wrong Direction.

"It seems to me," says Judge Martin L. Pipes, "a mistake to enlarge the country because the circumstances and conditions of city life and affairs are so different from the country that it increases the difficulties of the country government to administer affairs so varied. It would be better to have a country oc-ferminous with the city and the struck man of the first country government. To add a large area of country territory to the expenses of a dual government. To add a large area of country territory to the struction."

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### AT THE THEATERS

A Parcical Comedy in Three Acts by Clyde Fitch Presented at the Bungalow.

CAST.
Paulette Divine, the "Blue Mouse".
Lewellyn,
Mrs. Lewellyn Inda Palmer
Augustus Rollett Guy D'Ennery
Mrs. Rollett, Mabel Risley
Wallus John E. Hynes
Phillip Scarsdale Gordon Mendelssohn Briston
Matterson Frank Halbach
PurkisJohn Dunne
The Old Boy Wm. H. Burke
Lizzie
Annie
Policeman Manuel A. Alexander

NOT just exactly the sort of play that a modern young woman could take her old-fashioned mother to see, is "The Blue Mouse," which opened a week's engagement yesterday after-noon at the -Bungalow. Mother wouldn't understand it. What in the play is only "comedy situations," as for instance the gay little flirtation between a staid old business man with between a staid old business man with a leaning toward embonpoint and a penchant for blue mice, might seem to mother a sort of re-nigging on the love—honor—and—obey proposition.

That in the lines which is only intended apparently as mirth creator might seem to mother as indecent.

Not more risque than half the "vaudeville" tabloid stories of "white slaves," "Apache dens" and "ruint"

until they became a continuous roar.
The section providing for revocation of licenses for offenses against the law was received in like manner.

Chester A. Whitemore, a member of Chester A. Whitemore, a member of tion of the aesociation.

The resolutions are signed by the advisory board consisting of H. Wittenberg.

The play has mostly to do with a lady afflicted with a temperament. She folks. When she isn't busy friendly she is a Salome dance

intelligent and aggressive, in spite of her Mrs. Newlywed poster appearance. of saucer-like orbs and curls. a field-mouse is she, who chatters on and on, breaking every known law of rhetoric every time she opens her sllly little head, while her audience goes in-to polite hysterics. Wilton Taylor could hardly be sur-

passed as Lewellyn, the president of the Interstate failway. He interprets the role with genuine drollery, funny Guy d'Ennery, in the role of the retary, Inda Palmer, as the "girl-wife" of the president, Mabel Risley as the of the president, Mabel Risley as the rather pongee Mrs. Rollette, John E. Hynes as her gay old pater, and Gordon Mendelssohn as a very-much-in-earnest young man to whom the Blue Mouse is actually engaged, complete the cast.

The Blue Mouse will be at the Bungalow the remainder of the week.

#### A Play in Four Acts by J. Mouldin West, Presented at Baker Theater.

CAST.

Colonel Buck West ... John Sherman Jack Dallam ..... Thomas McLarnie Pasquale ...........William Wolbert Sam Sorrel ...... Donaid Bowles Holmes Okie..... John Burton Lord Augus Trevor. Thomas Krueger Bowle ..... Theodore Fairbanks Corpus Cristi ..... Walter Renfort Texas West.....Alice Fleming Mrs. Ginnle Peppercorn.....

.... Lillian Andrews Lady Frances McKenzie ... Lady Cecelle Trevor. Beatrice Nichols

Mrs. West ..... Ruth Lechler L........ WITH its scenes laid in the Lone

Star State, and consequently redolent of the fresh winds of her prairies, and the tang of sikali dust, "Texas" opened at the Baker Stock Theater yesterday afternoon. While there is only one rule and order for the scenes and characters in Western plays, "Tex as" at least possesses the distinction o being original in plot and unusually strong and interesting as a play, and quite runs over with comedy and cow-boys. It is, in short, a vivid picture of life as it used to be on cattle ranges, and as most Easterners believe it yet to be-a picture-sque life with its rich cattlemen, hand-on-pistol cow punchers, generous sprinkling of greasers and every woman pretty and desirable. While "Texas" abounds in excitement,

it does not, fortunately, siep over the line into melodrama. It is full of in-teresting types. For instance there is Oklahomy, a blustering, good-natured gon of the prairies, a role that assumes the proportions and interest of a whole vaudeville show as handled by John Burton, Thomas McLarnie makes a good-looking hero, Freshwater Jack, and

# SAVE A THIRD ON LATEST PLAYER PIANOS

NEARLY SEVEN CARLOADS - ARE SELLING AT LOWEST PRICES AND TERMS EVER SEEN IN PRINT - AT EILERS MUSIC HOUSE.

Portland has never seen such player-piano selling as has been going on at Ellers Music House during the past week. There have been busy sale days on numerous occasions in the past at the "Always Busy" Ellers Music House Corner, but this week's record surpasses anything that has ever been sattained heretofore in player-plano selling. Every one of our splendid delivery wagons has been busy making deliveries from early until late.

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The tremendous number of player planos sold will not be startling news, however, to those who have investigated our Emanicipation Sale, which marks another epoch in modern plano selling. The truly unprecedented savings now made possible, and the really heretofore unheard-of easy manner in which payment can be made, have invariably proven irresistible. Ellers Music House is noted for always furnishing the most for the money—"the very best in everything at a price that is right," has been the watchword here always—but our word for it, the player planos—good ones—dependable ones—the kind that everyone loves and cherishes—were never heretofore could a player plano be obtained on such wonderfully little payments. Think of it, we are selling a very fine player plano for \$452\$. It is worth \$650 of anybody's money. How it is possible for us to do this has been explained in our Emancipation Sale advertisements, and seems to be well understood now. We are wholesaling planos to the retail buver. It is a transaction based on collective buying, and the lew propertionate cost of operating forty stores. Another carload of player planos just arrived yesterday afternoon, and these player planos will be on our floors tomorrow morning, ready for your selection. Why wait any longer? Your friends and neighbors have investigated this sale, and found they could secure magnificent instruments at a saving big enough almost to pay for another. Act promptly. Come today, or be on hand the first thing tomorrow. There are hundreds to select from at our Retail Department, 253 Washington St., corner of Park (Eighth) Street, the Always Busy Corner.

fetching mop of curls, all her own, incidentally. She invests the role with superior ability and makes her Texas a memorable thing. Lillian Andrews is a "howl" from beginning to finish as Mrs. Ginnle Peppercorn, a "widder," who is the object of the affections of all the cowboys, but who finally is lassed by Oklahomy.

Note that this play is to be given but six times at the Baker, closing on

Note that this play is to be given but six times at the Baker, closing on Wednesday night for 10 days, during which time Manager Baker will make several alterations in the interior with a view of correcting entirely the somewhat defective acoustic properties in portions of the house, as well as adding results to the attractiveness of the audigreatly to the attractiveness of the audi-

# FOUR KILLED IN WRECK

Fire Follows Crumpling of Stock Train and Montana and South Dakota Cattlemen Are Killed

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Oct. 30 .- Four MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Oct. 30.—Four stockmen from Montana and South Dakota were killed, two injured so seriously that there is slight chance of their recovery and an engineer and fireman hadly crippled when section 4 of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Eastbound passenger No. 6, from Butte, Mont., crashed into the rear end of a stock train as it was endeavoring to back in on the siding to let the pasback in on the siding to let the pas-senger by, a mile west of here, today. WILLIAM D. HILL, Miles City, Mont.

THOMAS HILL, his son, Miles City,

GEORGE LEPER, Hosmer, S. D.

GEORGE LEPER, Hosmer, S. D.
J. D. DECHTEE, Greenway, S. D.
Not expected to live:
George Rahsoldt, Aberdeen, S. D.
William Downing, Miles City, Mont.
Engineer Parker and Fireman Stickler
of the passenger saw the tail lights of
the stock caboose and jumned in time to of the passenger saw the tail lights of the stock caboose and jumped in time to save their lives. Both were injured. The six stockmen were coming East with the trainload of cattle, and were senger bore down upon it and four were Two, George Rahsold killed outright. and William Downing, managed to crawl through the mass of steel and iron, more dead than alive, and are frightfully burned and injured. They are not ex-

pected to live.

The force of the Impact shattered the caboose, deralled the two cars of cattle caboose, derailed the two cars of cattle ahead of it and toppled the engine of the passenger over sidewise across the track on top of the wreckage. Fire started and the bodies of the four dead men were burned to a crisp. Two cars of cattle also were burned before the fire department from the city got to the scene. Boxcars on nearby tracks were licked up by the flames and to save the pas-senger couches they were uncoupled and ushed back by passengers and members

of the train crew.

Late this afternoon the charred remains of the men burned to death were recovered.

The Montevideo fire department succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Doctors and surgeons were rushed to the scene and everything possible was done for the injured, who later were removed

Cult Seeks Messiah Teed.

to this city.

BRISTOL Tenn., Oct. 30 .- Curious at to what had become of the body of Dr. Teed, who announced before his death a year ago that he would rise from his

## Assembly and Anti-Assembly Republicans, Socialists, Democrats, and Prohibitionists

Are you not all in favor of Home Rule in the matter of creating new counties? You can vote intelligently for or against prohibition, but do you understand local conditions through out the state sufficiently well to vote on the equitable division of the old counties and the creation of new ones Is there anything so urgent in the formation of new counties that they cannot be postponed until the people have an opportunity to pass or reject the law which leaves the creation of new counties to the people directly in-

The press throughout the state are against the creation of new counties except such papers as are located at the proposed county seats of proposed new countles. (Paid Advertisement.)

Clyde Burleigh, Aged 17, Confesses to Crime-Mother Is Widow.

A confessed burglar, Clyde Burleigh, 17 years old, was arrested at 10 o'clock last night by Policeman Roberts.

Burleigh was found at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Burleigh, at Fifty-eighth street and Fiftieth avenue, Mount Scott, and when confronted with the charge that he had broken into and robbed the home of Henry McAllister, a

PASSENGER TRAIN CRASHES
INTO A FREIGHT.

robbed the home of Henry McAllister, a neighbor, Burleigh at once admitted his guilt and accompanied the officer immediately to police headquarters.

Mrs. Burleigh is a widow and at the present time is quite ill at her home. She said last night that she was glad that her wayward son had been arrested. that her wayward son had been arrested as he was a continual source of trouble and worry for her.

The swag taken by Burleigh from the McAllister home consisted of a silver watch, revolver, blankets and other articles, valued at about \$30. The articles were secured by Officer Roberts and will be used as evidence.

Mail Clerk Held Thief.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Postoffice inspectors arrested Wilfred Spink Saturday night at Oroville, Wash., on a charge of theft of mail in transit. Spink, who for seven years has been a mailclerk, was on the run between Oro-ville and Spokane. The Great Northern Line runs part way in British Columbia and packages interchanged between the two counties have been tampered with. Spink was caught red-handed, according to the chief postoffice inspector in Spokane.



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