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GROUNDS OFFICERS FIND DOUBLE ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Levia-than, the queen ship of the American merchant marine, inbound today, was grounded on Robins Reef, in the New York harbor. A call was made for all available tugs. The ship was ground-ed after passing quarantine on the

way to dock.

Tugs Unable To Tow it.

NEW YORK. Dec. 21.—(A. P.)—
The Leviathan, the largest passenger ship in the world, is aground in upper New York bay off Robbins Reef. The positio nof the ship is not dangerous. It is expected to float at high tide to-night, which occurs at 8 o'clock. The vessel passed the quarantine and pro-ceeding up the bay in a heavy fog when the accident occurred. The bottom is muddy and it is not believed the ship is damaged. The vessel has many Christmas passengers. Eight tugs were unable to pull the

PRINEVILLE MAYOR

PORTLAND. Dec. 21.—William Wurzweiler, mayor of Prineville, and president of the Bankof Prinevillean of prominent for many years as a stock of man and financier in eastern Oregon, died here early today after 36 hours of illness with heart trouble.

Output

In fail last year 10.

The officers reached Reynold's relaim yesterday noon, after tramping overland for more than vix miles. They cut across country from Canyon-ville, so that no warning could be sent by telephone.

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STUDENTS HOME

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From Willamette are: Lucien Cobb, James McClintock, Ethel Marks, Lillie Christopherson, and Icedore Mathews, all of whom are freshmen.

RANGER AT TILLER

Forest Ranger Hush Ritter, who has been located at the Wolf Creek ranger station, has gone to Tiller to help with improvement work being done there. Mr. Ritter made the

IN N. JURK HARBOR STILL AND MASH

Raid on Mining Claim of Frank Reynolds Uncovers Moonshine Plant.

REYNOLDS IS MISSING

Officers Fail to Locate Man FEDERALS SCORE Believed to Be Owner of Still-Reynolds Has Served 60 Days.

A copper wash boiler still with two coils, and about 130 gallons of prune, wheat and corn mash, were found yesterday by officers Hopkins, Loar, Branham and Hodges, hear the mining claim of Frank Reynolds on Beals ing claim of Frank Reynolds on Beais Creek. Reynolds, who the deputy sheriffs claim is the owner of the still, eluded the officers, when they went to arrest him folling the dis-covery of the still, and has not yet been found. Reynolds served 60 days

found Reynolds near the cabin pick-ing up bark for fire wood. They pro-duced a search warrant to which he made no objection and went through the house on the mining claim. The A fine program is expected at the Antleis theatre tonight, when the Antleis theatre tonight, when the Heliline Music Studio presents its kindergarten and dramatic art students in a Christmas frolic. This is to be something really new and unique in this city and lovers of good entertainment will receive a real treat. Pagants, songs, readings, dances, and many other interesting features have been arranged, and will be presented by the tiny folks and the students of dramatic art. Mrs. Young's orchestra will also furnish a number of selections.

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Immediately following the frolic a life with selection and went in the tous in the house on the mining claim. The officers then left Reynolds there while the sproceeded to search the land surrounding the place. Across the creek, a short distance away, they found a still constructed from a copper wash boiler. One coil of iron pipe lay nearby, apparently having been in use at some past date and been disearded in favor of a copper coil which was found consected to the still. A quantity of wood and bark at the location proclaimed the fact that the owner was preparing to run off another batch of liquor. Two fifty sellow been arranged, and will be presented by the tiny folks and the students of dramatic art. Mrs. Young's orchestra will also furnish a number of selections.

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Immediately following the frolic a fine picture program will be presented, there being only one showing of the film. The program will start promptly at 7:30 in order that the moenshine plant, and then went back children may be presented before they become tired and sleepy.

Indicately following the frolic a was ready for distilling.

Taking the still and samples of the barries and destroyed other parts of the moenshine plant, and then went back to Reynolds house to place him under arrest. It was found there that he der arrest. It was found there that he had disappeared and could not be lo-cated. The officers remained at the cabin until almost dark, and then re-turned to Canyonville. Deputy Sher-iff Hodges, and Deputy Game War-

HUNDREDS AWAIT VERDICT IN CASE

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—Hundreds of persons were in the corridors of the court building today awaiting the verdict in the case of Philip S. Fox. Oakland, Oregon, that concern, former Ku Klux Klan editor, charged with the murder of William S. Coburn Klan attorney. The case went to the Jury late last night, but it is understood the deliberations were not \$25 cents a pound for the birds.

(By Associated Press.)
*NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Ernest Vet. Louis S. Jones who is a resident of Riddle is in Roseburg and will spent in few days here attending to business interests.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Ernest Vet. A down the market price and that the price of 20 and 21 cents to day of first degree manishaughter for the killing of Alonzo J. Storey, a former suitor of Mrs. Vetler.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 21.—One sailor is dead and stateen persons injured as the result of a double accident Reports Show That League last night when a roller coaster on "The Pike" was wrecked and an am-bulance, hurrying the injured to the hospital, struck an automobile. T. Belliot, a sailor of the dreadnaught California, was killed when he at-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—With the important victories of the federal forces at San Marcos and Puebla confirmed and General Cardenas cavalry yet list.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 21—The Huerta press bureau reported minor successes at Tepic The bureau says the volunteers are erganizing for a march on Mexico City.

Military Situation Quiet.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 21.—(A. P.)— General Sanchez, chief military supporter of De La Huerta, is reported to have gone to Esperonza, in the fight-ing zone to confer with the other rebel leaders on the plan for ending the rebellion. The military situation

resign. A modification of the proposed subsidy of government employee

IN SATURDAY

In the Christmas holidays are bringing many of the college students home to spend the vacation with their parents and friends. There is no mousced his insucced his in exceedingly large number of Roseburg students and all are taking active to Roseburg to Roseburg site of the Newsak of the Salvanik of the The postal employes at this time of the school of the year are hard worked follow. The Oregon Agricultural college has stack of the Salva-testan received this attack of the Salva-testan received this shimself, who are students returning home for the committee were unanimously contents about 2:30 p. The Salva-testan secretical receives about 2:30 p. The Salva-testan secretical receives about 2:30 p. The Salva-testan secretical receives and a hard trip over the mark of the patrons of the year are hard worked follow. The nominating committee compating a mining claim on Beals Creek. As there is no road to his claim, the officers had a hard trip over the mark them out to friends there. The pown presented its tick et and those placed in nomination by the Christmas holidays from O. A. C. are: Roy Patrick, Conrad Boyle, who are severy boy and constants during the

SELL AT 25 CENTS

Jury late last night, but it is understood the deliberations were not started until early today.

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TAXPAYERS HOLD FORMER I. W. W. AT LONG BEACH, CAL. ANNUAL MEETING

Has Had Very Successful Year.

tempted to leap from one fast moving OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

D. R. Busenbark Is Chosen President for Second Term -Report Shows Good Accomplished.

firmed and General Cardenas cavalry pushing towards Guadalajara, obreson expressed confidence of the government's success and a speedy victory by refusing the offer of the farmers and workers seeking to entitle the county were present. Nearly every list.

Volunteers Organize. the various matters presented for

President D. R. Busenbark sub-mitted his annual report, showing that the business of the league has been conducted in a thorough and ef-ficient manner and that much real good has been accomplished.

Two membership meetings were held during the year, meetings of directors were held regularly each month, with the directors taking much interest and giving a great deal of time to the work of the organization. Committee meeting of much interest and giving a great deal of time to the work of the organization. Committee meeting of the various standing committees were held form time to time, and the regular business attended to. The report shows that the league is operating in a conservative manner and at the same time is accomplishing a good work in the way of guarding the expenditure of tax funds.

Each of the committees made verbal reports, showing that they have been each functioning during the year. Probably the most important report was made by the current expense committee, which meets the first Wednesday of each month and checks up all county expenditures.

C. L. Chenoweth, chairman of this committee, stated that the bills as presented to, and paid by the county court

committee, stated that the bills as presented to, and paid by the county court, are in much better shape than in previous years, and that the general policy of the county court in paying bills shows a marked improvement. The committee has insisted upon each bill being itemized. If goods are purchased at a pound rate, it is insisted that the number of pounds bought and the price per pound be shown on the bill, so that any person going over the claims.

paid this section a visit a shirt time ago, and became so delighted with the Oregon prunes that he is giving many boxes to his friends.

OAKLAND TURKEYS

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CELL AT 95 CENTS

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directors.
A current expense committe posed of S. D. Evans, A. A. Thiel and C. L. Chenoweth, was elected. The other committees will be ap-pointed by the directors at the first meeting to be held on January 2

The directors reported that they had decided upon the appointment of the tax supervision commission to inunire into the county budget. make no recommendations or to do

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Jack Me-Dofiald once an I. W. W. member, with his wife and an ther man, were arrested today in connection with the operations of a band accused of printing counterfeit Pennsylvania pay checks to the amount of \$100,000 and aching many.

Railroad investigators declared that McDonald and his wife and Thomas Murphy, selzed with them, are not the leaders of the band but were arrested in connection with the theft of a truckload of merchandise from the Burlington railroad and admitted hav-ing passed some of the checks. Ap-proximately a dozen men are believ-

ST. LOUIS CASHIER

that his accounts were short and re-turned \$34,000. The exact shortage has not been ascertained.

JEWETT GIVEN ONE YEAR ON ROCK PILE

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—Delwin Jewett, department store drapery banger, was sentenced to a year on the reckpile by Judge Ekwall in municipal court Wednesday, charged with stealing from homes where he was sent by his employers to hang drapes. Mrs. Margaret Burns, the drapes. woman who was arrested with him, charged with receiving atolen goods, was released without prosecution af-ter spending the night in jail.

LADIES WILL SELL APPLE PRODUCTS SAT.

For the purpose of raising money toward the erection of a community house for the Garden Valley dis-trict, and also to stimulate the market for apples by showing some of the delicious foods that may be pre-pared from them, the Garden Valley Improvement club, an organization of ladies of that section, will hold of ladies of that section, will hold a sale of apple products and other cooked food at Everybody's Exchange, Saturday, December, 22, starting at 10 o'clock, Apple butter, jelly, lam, salads, mincemeat, and a variety of foods homemade from the heat of recipes, will be on sale, at the delicious visuals will no and the delicious viands will no doubt be quickly purchased.

IS USING TRUCK

The little red push cart which has been used by P. E. Foster, local to-baceo wholesaler, for many years to make deliveries to his customers. will be seen no more on the streets of Roseburg, except on rare occus-tions. Mr. Foster has purchased a new auto delivery truck which was placed in use today

RADIO DRIVE IS STARTED

or the cause and others will prob-

R. B. Morrison who is a resident

street to de so.

A number of matters relating to county affairs were discussed briefly, but no action was taken.

Ira B. Riddle and wife left yesterday afternoon for Portland where they will spend Christmas with their son Julius.

The plight of George Stone, 13-year-ald Myrtle Creek boy, who is held by the federal court in Portland, charged with robbing the government mail, has excited considerable appearance of the lad, with a story telling of his detention appeared in the Portland Oregonian today.

MAILS HANDLED IS A FORGER IN GOOD SHAPE

ADVERTISING FITS THE NEEDS OF EVERY BUSINESS THAT NEEDS CUSTOMERS TO DO BUSINESS WITH

Heavy Christmas Mail Rush Being Put Out With Little Delay.

FORCE WELL ORGANIZED

Delivery of Parcels Post to Residential Districts Will Be Made Sunday Postmaster States.

CONFESSES SHORTAGE

The employees of the Roseburg post office, under the direction of Postmaster Heinline, are handling the Christmas mail rush in a fine manner. In spite of the fact that they are badly handlicapped by the fact that the through mail train, which operates as second 13 and second 63, is nearly always behind second 63. Carr, cashir, had confessed that his accounts were short and returned \$34,000. The exact shortage rier delivery at an early hour in the morning, and when the carriers arrived they were able to make up their mail and be on their routes by 8 o'clock with the bulk of the morning mail. The through train, however, is running quite late, and sometimes does not arrive until hearly noon, which gives the carriers a light morning route, but doubles up the afternoon mail. They are working hard however, and in spite of this handicap are putting out the incoming mail with practically no delay.

no delay.

The outgoing mail is also being handled with dispatch. The employees have been well organized and

handled with dispatch. The employees have been well organized and each worker has his own special place so that the Christmas mall is being handled with little difficulty. The rush this year is fully as heavy as last year it is reported, but the packages are being sorted and sacked as rapidly as they come in, and the floor is clean within a few minutes after the windows are closed.

Two delivery trucks handling parcels post have been placed in service. A delivery of parcels to the residential district on Sunday, in order to prevent any great congestion on Monday, will be made. Patrons of the post office are asked to aid the carriers and parcels post deliverymen by answering calls as quickly as possible. Each insured parcel must be receipted for, and it is plain to be seen that with the great volume of mail handled this order recuires a great deal of additional time. Where nations do not recuires a great deal of additional time. Where patrons do not re-spond to the postman's call prompt-ly he loses more time on his route than is necessary.

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Where alips are left instructing patrons to call at the office for packages, it is requested that the elips be brought to the post office. These alips are marked so that the clerk at the window will have ho trouble in locating the registered jetter or parcel, but if it is not presented it requires additional time to sort through the mail until the plece of mail is discovered.

The postal employes at this time

which is to be used for the purpose of providing these sets for the veterans to that they may enjoy the radio programs which offer the very best in the way of entertainment. Several total funs have made gifts of money of C. Frear will be cretty busy; for the need of good roads. Naturally, with all of this county road work, F C Prear will be cretty busy; for he is the roadmaster for bourlas county and has held that position for a number of years. Building roads in bouglas county and child's play for it is a rouge and rocky. R. B. Morrison who is a resident of Days Creek spent the day in this city attending to business metters.

Jack Ponsier, who is a salesman for the C. A. Lockwood Motor Company, spent the day in Myrtie Point cooking after husiness interests.

H. P. Smith, who is a resident of Dillard, was in this city today and spent some time attending to business interests.

Ralph D. Casey, head of the department of journalism of the Uniterity of Oregon and Alfred Powers, head of the extension department, were business visitors in this city sales was and bridges finished this year, and sold bonds to pay the countr's salars and now the countr's salars and work to country is paying the interest on the bonds and the the interest on the bonds and the overheads have not been started. The delay is believed due to the fact that Governor Pierce replaced the old highway commission which was hurrying the job.—Oregonian.

H. I. Brown of Portland is in this city and will spend a few days look-ing after Lusiness affairs.