FIANCEE LEAVES ALASKAN BEHIND

But Fails to Leave His Cash Which He Gave Her for Safekeeping.

LANDS HER IN JAIL

Newton O. Davidson, of Dawson Offers His Heart and Fortune to Mrs. J. J. Jones, of Portland, Who Takes Only Fortune.

Coming out from Alaska in search of a bride, locating a real affinity and winning her promise to wed, all in the short space of two weeks, is something of an achievement for an Alaskan miner, 55 years of age. Yet Newton O. Davidson, of Dawson, accomplished that feat. The lady who became his flances and consented to slure his future was Mrs. J. J. Jones, a Portland widow, 38 years old.

To have such implicit confidence in a flances as to make her custodian of funds and then have her slone with the funds is bride, locating a real affinity and winning

and then have her elope with the funds is less of a distinction, however. Such an incident marked the second chapter of Davidson's advent here in search of a bride. The lady didn't even leave him a dime with which to patronize a lunch ounter when his appetite next became Now, had the bride-elect waited until

after the ceremony before decamping with the money, she would not have been amenable to the law. Mrs. Jones was too amenable to the law. Mrs. Jones was too impatient. The result is that she had to sit through a session of the Municipal Court yesterday forenoon and submit to the humiliation of being tried for theft. As a further result she now weeps her eyes out in the County Jail awaiting action of the District Atternation of the Municipal Court of eyes out in the County Jan awaring tion of the District Attorney's office, for Judge Cameron held her to the grand

jury.

Mrs. Jones' defense is novel, to say the least. She admits she changed her mind about marrying the Alaskan, but she did not intend to take his money. He had put it in her pocketbook, they had cele-brated their betrothal with a cold bottle and—well, after the bottle her head was in a muddle and when she parted com-pany with Davidson she forgot all about having his money and jewelry. Mrs. Jones, on the witness-stand, went

met while engaged in swaiting for the same beinted street-car. Mrs. Jones wanted to know the time. Davidson, of whom she inquired casually, told her the hour and re-marked that it was rather rainy weath-er. She agreed with him and said something about the hor-rid cars being slow. Eventually they introduced themselves to each other. In-side of three days

the Alaskan, having occlved an invita-tion to call, offered her his love and fortune They were to dinner together in a Mor-ison-street cafe last Friday night when Mrs. Jones gave her answer. she told him she would go to Alaska. He responded that all he had was hers. Her children, of whom there are three, were to be kept in school in Portland.

They were to meet again the next night and at parting Friday Mrs. Jones playfully remarked that she wasn't sure he would call on her. "Was he really in farnest?" she wanted to know.

Davidson was deeply grieved that the sincerity of his affections could be doubted. See her again! Why he would sit up all night counting the seconds. Or no, better than that! He would leave his watch with her. He would leave his money, something like \$140 and his diaworth \$150. Now, could she mis-

They did not meet again, that is not until their meeting in court yesterday forenoon. Mrs. Jones thought better of forenoon. Mrs. Jones thought better of the match after leaving the rough Alas-kan and decided it could never be. Such, the poets say, is woman's perogative. As to his paltry wealth she avers that the forgot it entirely. It was in her purse but she did not think of this when she boarded a train for Salem to visit friends there and forget her Alaskan

The Alaskan, after learning of her departure, did not become real angry until an hour or two after his regular time for eating supper, it is related. Then, im-pelled by his empty stomach, his equally empty pockets and his soured affections, he confided in Thomas Kay, who lent a sympathetic ear, boarded the next train for Salem and brought Mrs. Jones back. It happened that Mrs. Jones had the money yet in her possession. She denied having had any intention of stealing the money, saying she was not in need of it, having \$700 which her husband gave her recently as a separation allowance. But her conduct and her protestations of innocence did not seem completely in har-mony so the court held her to the grand jury. Davidson will get his money back, at least, in which event no doubt there will be a fresh opportunity for some compatible lady to explore the poetic realms of Alaska in the guise of Mrs. David-

William Pflagler owes his advent in jail to the fact that he was not wearing an



Burnside streets shivering. He was shivering. He was neatly but not warmly dressed, and would have attract-ed no attention except that his hands were plunged far down in his pockets, his collar was about his neck and he was the essence of disconsolance.

consolance.

The officer on the beat, Patrolman Wanless, wanted to know if he was cold. Then he inquired his name, where he was working and other working and other facts relating to his blography. It so happened that Pflag-

ler wasn't working, hadn't been working and doubtless had no intention of work-ing. He had to admit these things and the result was he was taken along for

the result was to was taken along for being a vagrant.

He spent the night in jail and yesterday morning got his walking papers, Judge Cameron allowed him an hour in which to leave town.

Road Gets Time Extension.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)
-Last night the Chehalis City Council Last night the Changin to E. J. Weeks the Ottage Government,

for his Chehalis-Centralia electric rallway enterprise. The extension was granted only on condition that the company pay its share for the eight feet used on Mar-ket street where the brick paving is be-ing put in. Messrs. Evans and Spear, the company's representatives, state they have positive assurance the road will be built. It is stated that the Centralia Council last night also granted an extension of time for 60 days.

FATAL FALL FROM ROOF

James W. Fryer Drops Five Stories From Hotel.

James Fryer, a tinner, while attempting to remove a piece of cornice from the root of the Matthlesen Hotel at Front and Har rison streets yesterday morning, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of 70 feet. He was killed instantly, his head being mashed and many bones of

the body broken.
Fryer leaves a widow and two daugh-ters, aged 18 and 5 years, living at East Thirty-fourth and Bast Alder streets. He was a member of Sunnyside Camp, Wood-men of the World, and was aged 44 years. No inquest will be held. was working with another man



at the time of the accident. It had begun to rain a short time before, and Fryer's companion suggested that they quit as the roof was becoming slippery. This Fryer declined to do and his death fol-lowed a few minutes later.

LAND OFFICE WILL MOVE

Employes Now Transferring Records to the Worcester Block.

A. S. Dresser, register; George W. Bibee, receiver, and Mrs. Matilda G. Miller, chief clerk, of the United States Land Office, are busy making arrangements for moving the office from the Columbia building into new quarters in the Worcester building. It will take several weeks to remove all of the records and the Land Office officials do not expect to be well established in their pect to be well established in their new offices until about the middle of December. The United States Land Office has been quartered in the Columbia building ever since it was transferred from Oregon City, where the now justly famous 11-7 land-fraud deals were manipulated.

During the visit of Secretary of the Interior Garfield and Commissioner Ballinger, of the General Land Office, to Portland, they had occasion to make several visits to the Land Office. They found the office force greatly handi-capped for the want of space, and it is believed that this was why the change

of quarters was ordered. In the Worcester bullding the office will have space, while in the Columbia ft has less than a third of this.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Building Permits.

H. C. CAMPBELL—One and one-half-story frame dwelling, Carter street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first; \$2000. T. J. CLEETON—Two-story frame flats. Twentieth and Twenty-first, \$2000.

T. J. CLEETON—Two-story frame flats.
Fourteenth street, between Jefferson and
Columbia: \$4500.

J. L. WRIGHT—Two-story frame dwelllag on Hancock street, between East
Twenty-second and East Twenty-third;

5000.

HENRY WESTERMEIER — Two-story rame dwelling on East Yamhill street, beween East Twenty-ninth and East Thir-MOORE-Two-story frame dwelling

on East Thirty-fourth street, between East Morrison and East Alder; \$2000. R. R. RUFFIER-One-story frame dwelling, East Tenth street, between Schuyler and Hancock; \$2000.

Articles of Incorporation.

WESTERN CONTRACTING & ENGINEERING COMPANY—Incorporators, W. B. Scott, F. A. McDougail and J. E. Gardner; capitalization, \$2400.

GODFREY & PALMER BROS.—Incorporators, M. B. Godfrey, M. Palmer and W. C. Palmer; capitalization, \$5000; business, retail grocery.

Births.

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M'GLOIN-To the wife of Edward Mc-M'GLOIN-10 and M'GLOIN-10 at St. Vincent's Hospital, November 12, a daughter.
HOUZA-To the wife of Anton Houza, at 305 First street, November 10, a daughter.
FARLEY-To the wife of Patrick J. Farley, at 824 Vaughn street, November 12, a

SOULE-To the wife of Bert E. Soule, 841/2 Russell street, November 17, a daughter. LADY-To the wife of Orville C. Lady, at 266% North Twenty-sixth street, November 366 % North Tw 16, a daughter.

Deaths.

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WAGNER—At Good Samaritan Hospital,
November 16, John Wagner, aged 70 years,
M'MURRAY—At Third and Burnaide
streets, November 18, Joseph McMurray,
aged 48 years.

LAUDENKLOS—At Good Samaritan Hospital, November 17, Mary Laudenklos, aged
45 years.

WABNER—At Archer Placs, November
18, John William Warner, aged 28 years,
BUXTON—At Troutdale, November 18,
Fanny Buxton, aged 34 years,
CHARLES—At 6571/2 First street, November 18, Mailida Charles, aged 34 years,
GREEN—At 900 Minnesota avenue, November 16, Ray Green, an infant,
Marringe Licenses.

Marriage Licenses. HANSEN-JENSEN-Lyder Oini Hansen, 49, St. John; Bertha Jensen, 55, city. CRUMBY-PETERSON-Charles N. Crum-CRUMBY-PETERSON—Charles N. Crumby, 33, city; Annie Peterson, 22, city.
FERGUSON-BOGART—Lynn B. Ferguson.
30, Newberg: Lura A. Bogart, 32, city.
JACKSON-VILLENEUVE—R. D. Jackson,
27, St. John; Alma Villeneuve, 21, city.
POINTER-VARLEY—Ralph C. Pointer,
29, Hillsdale; Alice A. Varley, 19, city.
PEASE-O'MALLEY — Raymond Harper
Pease, 22, city; Gertrude O'Malley, 21, city.
CLARK-LOWMAN—W. T. Clark, over 21,
city; M. Lowman, over 18, city.
BELL-STRYKER—C. A. Bell, 46, Hood
River; Ola M. Stryker, 41, city.

Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg. Ship Sealskins to London.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19.—The Victoria Sealing Company will ship 2000 sealskins to London tomorrow for the annual December sales. Efforts are being made to secure under bond the 77 sealskins held under seizure with the schooner Carlotta G. Cox, captured last May in the North Pacific by the United States steamship Rush, but no action has been taken by the Ottawa Gevernment.

Electric Railroad Now Links Portland and Salem.

JUNCTION AT TIGARDVILLE

Construction Gangs Working From Different Ends Close Gap Without Ceremony-Road to Be

Operated January 1.

The last spike in the new electric railway between Fortland and Salem was driven last night. The track is was driven last night. The track is now complete between Portland and the capital city, although it will be some time before trains are operated, since considerable work remains to be done to put the line in condition for traffic. The construction gangs will now be put to work surfacing and bal-lasting the track a task which will relasting the track, a task which will re-

quire fully a month.

No special demonstration attended the laying of the last steel on the new interurban road. Two track-laying crews have been approaching each other for a month, laying ties and rails. Each day they shortened the gap be-tween the Salem and Portland ends of the track. Materials were rushed to the front by construction trains from the Portland and Salem yards, where ties and rails were stored in large quantities. Last night the two gangs

of track-layers met near Tigardville.

No glided spike was driven, and there were no officials present at the completion of the track. However, as the sledges sent the last spike home the workmen gave three hearty cheers. flinging their hats in the air. The event was not without significance to them, for it meant the end of tugging heavy steel ralls and lugging ties. Hereafter the less strenuous work of ballasting will occupy them.

A number of temporary bridges will

be filled before trains are operated, but this work will go ahead steadily until all is ready for placing the line in commission. Service over the new road is promised by January 1. This will not be on a permanent basis, however. The regular schedules will be inaugurated soon thereafter.

The financial stringency has not inthe inhancial stringency has not in-terfored with the work on this new interurban system, which is financed by New York capital. The road was so well along when the financial skies be-gan to grow cloudy that it would have

been false economy to stop work.

The Oregon Electric Railway, which is the most modern electric road in the state and one of the best in the West, represents a cost of \$2,000,000 for the first 50 miles, between Portland and Salem. A branch will be built within the next few months to Hillsboro and Forest Grove, and the main line is to be extended down the Willamette Vallary for Salement 19 from Salem to Eugene. Feeders

will be built throughout the valley.

Probably nothing else promises to do
so much for the development of Western Oregon as this trolley system, traversing as it does portions of the valley
that are very rich agriculturally and
are without suitable transportation facilities.

MUST UNLOAD CARS PROMPTLY Otherwise Consignees May Not Find Freight Available.

he office be tried today under the direction of will be passed by the board. Laborer counter Manager Lyons. Under the system proposed, consignees must unload their cars when notified that they have been placed on the team tracks. Three days are allowed for this work but in the event that the freight is not taken away within that time, or at least reasonable efforts made to discharge it, the cars will be set back in the yards and freight placed in the yards and the yards are the yards and yards and yards and yards and yards are the yards and yards and yards are the yards and yards are the yards and yards and yards are the yards and yards and yards are the yards are th in the yards and freight placed on the team tracks that the consignees will un-load.

It is believed this plan will aid greatly in helping out conditions in the local terminal, for while there is no serious congestion there at present, the heavy movement of holiday goods is now at its height and it will be easy for the freight to pile up if steps are not taken to dis-charge it immediately upon its arrival. During last Winter extraordinary steps had to be taken in order to clear the terminal yards of the accumulated

Soldiers to Pass Through City.

A car of soldiers for Vancouver Barracks, from Columbus, Ohlo, will reach this city tonight at 8:20 o'clock over the Union Pacific. The men are recruits from the Middle West and will go into active service at once at Vancouver.

Keep Up Street Paving.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) The street improvement campaign begun several months ago in Chehalis is to go



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viding for the pavement of about nine blocks more in the business center of the city, on Chehalis avenue, Pacific avenue, Park street and Front street. The esti-mate on the improvement is about \$50,000.

EXPLAINS BANK HOLIDAYS Governor Chamberlain Gives Sound Advice to Portland Depositors.

Governor Chamberlain delivered an address on the local financial situation at the monthly meeting of the Ohio & gramme consisting of recitations and vocal numbers was rendered. The recitations of Mrs. Jennie B. Sayles and the solos of Mrs. S. A. Teavers and Mrs. J. C. Miller afforded much entertainment. The singing of the Veteran Quartet was also

well received. W. B. Chase presided.
Governor Chamberlain in his opening remarks referred to the scandals in the New York life insurance companies as the beginning of the growing distrust of the methods of high financiers, which re-sulted in the withdrawal of large sums of money during the recent runs on the large banking houses in New York.

"Portiand banks all had plenty of money," said Governor Chamberlain; "their securities were in good shape and business was running along smoothly, when like a bolt out of a clear sky word came on October 28 from New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver and Omaha and every Eastern city telling our people that no money would be shipped west. Portland banks had large balances in New York which under ordinary circumstances could have been got here in five days. It was a condition bordering on bankruptoy that the Portland banks confronted. In order to protect the banks it was neces-

sary to proclaim holidays.

"If the banks were compelled to pay out the money in their vaults, all the industries in the city would have had to close down with heavy losses to the community. If the banks had been as impatient as some of the depositors were, many of our factory men who do a large credit business would have been ruined. The bank holidays were declared to pro-

the bank holidays were declared to pro-tect not only the bank and its depositors, but the men who owe the banks.

"It doesn't do any good to run down these financial institutions, but we should help to tide them over by expressing our confidence in them. I have my hom and I don't want to lose it, and want it to depreciate in value, but if runs are made on our banks every man who has a foot of ground in this state will find it depreciating in value.

"The present condition is an abnorma one-at a time when crops are so abund-ant-it can't long continue. So I say let conditions stay as they are until relief comes which, I confidently believe will not be long."

MANY SEEK CITY JOBS

Thirty-six Laborers File Applica tions Under Civil Service.

When the Civil Service Commission meets this forenoon 36 applicants for city jobs will come up for examination. The An entirely new plan of expediting the applicants are for laborers' positions, and dispatch of freight in the yards of the as they have already passed the scrutiny Northern Pacific Terminal Company will of the secretary the probability is they examination, after complying with certain rules regulating their applications. Secre-tary McIntyre says he frequently rejects men who are obviously unfit for work in any of the departments of the city.
City Attorney Kavanaugh said last night that he would meet with the commission today and discuss with them the matter of advertising a date for examinations for positions on the police and fire departments. Both those departments re-port that they are badly in need of addi-tional men, but the attorney has held that no advertising can legally be do during the bank holidays.

BOYS PLANNED BURGLARY

Companion of Fred Johnson Con-'fesses When Arrested by Police.

George Wilson, a 19-year-old boy, who was in company with Fred Johnson when the latter was arrested by Patrolman J. J. Murphy at Fifth and Jefferson streets Monday night, was captured by Detective Maloney and Patrolman Stuart yester-day. When brought to the city Jail Wil-son confessed that he and Johnson were contemplating the robbery of a grocer store at the time of Johnson's arrest, and had purchased the revolver Johnson carried for that purpose. Johnson, too, when cross-questioned by the detectives, broke down, and admitted that he and Wilson had planned a burglary. Johnson admits that he had been been as the but I'verse and the test of the first head of the state of several months ago in Chenans is to go forward, as indicated by the City Council at its meeting last night. Bids were ordered called on the macadamizing of Washington, School, Adams and Park the police Monday that he was 23 years

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ington-Damage to Fruit Feared. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)

-Reports from all over the Inland Empire indicate that the fine weather which has prevailed all Fall has been broken. Rain and snow swept over most of the territory this morning, and it is raining in the Palouse tonight. There was quite a snow in the Big Bend this morning and also at Spokane and parts of the Palouse In the Palouse the weather is very cold tonight, which may cause damage to fruit which is waiting to be shipped. It is clear here tonight.

of age. Vagrancy and carrying a co cealed weapon are the charges that will be filed against him.

Patrolman Murphy has received a great

deal of praise for his work in capturing Johnson. Yesterday afternoon, when his relief reported for duty, Captain Slover complimented Murphy warmly and held him up as an example to the other patrol-

SNOW IN THE BIG BEND

Winter Weather in Eastern Wash-

PAY UNCLE SAM IN ADVANCE

Government Makes New Arrange ments to Dredge Puyallup River.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-H. R. Williams, president of the Milwaukee Railroad in Washington, John Bagley, manager of the Tacoma Eastern, and representatives of other propertyowners along the Puyallup River.

owners along the Puyallup River, were in conference today with United States Assistant Engineer Ricksecker.

The Government has made a change in regard to dredging of the Puyallup River in that it demands that property-owners along the river pay in advance for taking care of the dirt from the channel and for the bulkheading. When the contract was let the property-owners gave bonds covering these expenses. It gave bonds covering these expenses. It was the undrestanding that the property-owners were to make payment as the

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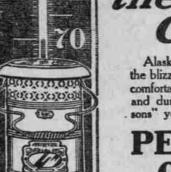
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