TWOTHUGSFOILED,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909.

ONE 'TURNS TRICK' Thursday Night Exciting in Its Robbery, Attempted Robberies and Battle. IN MASK SUCCEEDS MAN Saloon on Northrup Street Held Up at Muzzle of Gun and \$8 Taken. Mitchell, Shot in Fight by Intended Victim, Still Lives, Beside the two attempted hold-ups Thursday night when Vincenzo Bu an Italian saloonkeeper at Front and Clay streets, folled one thug by shooting five

an Italian seloonkeeper at Front and Clay streets, folled one thug by shooting five bullets into his body, and C. P. Hadley, a grocer at 270 Williams ayonue, routed another by throwing scale weights and other missiles at him, a third daring such more successful thug operated, holding up the saloon of M. F. McCormick, 475 Northrup street. Three customers were present and witnessed the robbery. His face covered with a black mask and holding his revolver in his right hand, the holdup rushed in the front door and shouted the command "hands up." Threatening the lives of the men in the saloon the robber flourished his weapon in their faces and ordered the saloonkeeper to empty his cash drawer. The robber stood by holding in his left hand a crude black sack, into which the frightened asloonman dumped the coms as the man with the weapon cultered. The cash amounted to about 38. After getting his loot, the masked man fan out and disappeared. leaving the three customers unnolested. This rob-ber is described as a young man, not more than 149 pounds, with dark hair and eyes and dressed if a shabby hrownish-gray suit with a small check. He wore a black soft hat and acted in a very nervous manner.

very nervous manner

Mask and Sack Crudely Made.

The mask and money sack he used appeared as though they had been hastily made out of the lining of his coat. As soon as the men in the saloon recovered from their fright they searched the neigh-borhood without finding any trace of the from their fright they searched the neighborhood without inding any trace of the thug. McCormick reported the robbery to the police yesterday morning, and Determines and Show, who are also on the cases of the groceryman and the tailan saloonkeeper, are looking for the man who raked McCormick's saloon. No trace so far has been found of the man who raked McCormick's saloon, be on a cot in St. Vincent's Hospital in a critical condition. Dr. Zeigler, the City Physician, beileves, however, he will recover if blood polaoning or some. And from the crime of attempling to robbe from the complication does not set in. And from the crime of attempling to robbe boon. Mitchell, if he recovers, will have to answer to others. He was positively identified yesterday morning as the man who held up the Royal Cafe, a North Tenth street, Tuesday night, and also as a horse thief. Harry Lord, proprietor of the Royal, visited the hospital yesterday morning, and after looking the him os the robber. Before seeing Mitchell, Lord hard beder, Before seeing Mitchell, Lord had described him to adot, and the clothing he work.

Identified as Horse Thief.

Mitchell was also identified at the same time by Clyde Cleary, foreman of the Nobby Stables, 460 Flanders street, as the man who stole a horse and buggy from the livery stable of Quick & Emerson, Hillsboro, Tuesday. Mitchell drove the horse to the Nobby Stables the same day, where he sold the animal for 500 He left horse to the Nobby Stables the same day, where he sold the animal for \$40. He left the buggy, saying he would return for it ater. Shortly afterwards the stable was notified that the horse her her here



J. J. HILL, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS GREAT NORTHERN, AND HOWARD ELLIOTT, PRESI-DENT NORTHERN PACIFIC.

when shot at such close range is con-sidered miraculous by the physicians who saw his injuries. Mitchell was operated upon by Dr. Ziegler yesterday morning. POLICE AGAIN GET SLIP CHANCE FRIENDS ROB CRUISER SAN FRANCISCO DRUGSTORE ROBBER SEEN, THEN UNSEEN. George Messinger Reports Holdup,

as Does Saloonkeeper. Lone Highwayman Enters Saloon George Messinger, a well-known Oregon ruiser and prospector, was robbed of his wallet containing \$73 last night. Messin-ger reported to the police at 11 o'clock that while emerging from a Front-street restaurant, near Everett, he was ac-

Takes Drink, Talks of Robberies, Sneers and Leaves.

nection because they cost 30 cents

connection because they cost 30 cents a pound. "If pixs had wings"-as my old nurse used to say, they could hardly come nearer to the dignity of turkeys. The weather has been more favorable to the fish market this week, and sup-plies are more abundant and varied. Crabs and clams are again obtainable, as well as shrimp and lobster, for holl-day indigestibles. Now in this week are seen trout at 25 cents. Perch and flounder are in again at 10 cents. Halibut and steelhead saimon cost 12½ cents. Chinook saimon costs 30 cents and Columbia River smelt 50 to 60 cents a pound at present. Sait water smelt, black cod and sole cost 12½ cents a pound, and striped bass 30 cents.

Hill Promises Train Up Deschutes Next Year.

RAILS LAID IN 1910

OREGON NEEDS FARMERS

Railroad Builder Optimistic as to State's Future, but Insists Commercial Bodies Must Continue Publeity Work.

(Continued From First Page.)

establishing for himself a home has been pretty thoroughly culled. But here in Oregon you have thousands of acres of choice land awaiting development by the immigrant.

Oregon Needs More Farmers.

"I really think you people do not fully appreciate the situation. The future of your state is most promising and you should be even more active in inviting immigration. It is up to you to people your state. You have the opportunities. What you need is the people. Your commercial organizations are doing good work. It should be continued aggressively.

"What Oregon needs is men to locate on its lands and cultivate them. The disposition of the average homeseeker from the East is to own some land of his own and contribute to the state's That tendency should in production. every way be encouraged. I would not discourage the wonderful development of the horticultural industry, for it will be a great many years before the supply of such apples as you raise in Oregon will exceed the demand for the product. But I think you should en-courage the growing of grain, which contributes so materially to the con-tentment of the producer as well as the prosperity of the entire state. Portland will continue to grow and prosper to the extent that the state develops,

Publicity Work Needed.

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"We feel that we are doing our part a contributing both to the development f the state and the prosperity of Portland business interests by constructing railroad into Central Oregon and provid-ing needed facilities for transporting to the markets of the world the products of the interior. I predict that within the next two years Oregon will witness the high tide of immigration to this state. There is a wonderful movement West-ward among homescekers, and Oregon of-fers grand opportunities. You are sure to get your full share of this limmigra-tion, but under the circumstances it is up to Oregonians without reservation to announce to the world the wonderful possibilities you have to offer." Mr. Hill declined to discuss the terminal situation in this city, remarking indiffer-ently that there was nothing new on the subject and explaining that it was one of the least of his worries. "Engineers and trainmen, as a rule, are railroad into Central Oregon and provid-

subject and explaining that it was one of the least of his worries. "Engineers and trainmen, as a rule, are very intelligent men," said Mr. Hill, when asked concerning the agitation in the East for a general strike among railway employes. "They are among the best paid laborers in the country, and their wages have been increased more during the last few years than those of any other class of workingmen. For that rea-son I regard the possibility of a general strike among these men as alto-gether remote and, in fact, not considered seriously by the men themselves. "The recent strike by the switchmen employed on the Northern railroads, 13 in all, I am satisfied, was the result more of rivalry between two organizations of these employes than from any other cause. The organization which ordered the walkout hoped to be successful and in that way attract to its membership all switchmen employed on the other railroad systems and who are affiliated with the Order of Railway Trainmen, But it required only three days to place this strike where it failed to unvae trouble-000000





Ask your grocer for the package bearing this trade mark.

notified that the horse had been stolen. Both Cleary and Lord are positive of Mitchell's identity. Lord says Mitchell came into the saloon during the afternoon several hours before the holdup and re-mained in the place taiking with the sa-loonman for 20 minutes. Cleary also says he talked with Mitchell for some time and cannot be mistaken cannot be mistaken.

The police believe Mitchell is an exconvict. Detectives Coleman and Snow and Deputy District Attorney Hennessy went to the hospital to induce Mitchell to make a statement, but this he refused "You are liable to die," suggested one

of the officers, "and had better make a clean breast of everything before you

go." "Is that so?" retorted the wounded thug, "I'm not dead yet, and I know enough to hold my tongue. You'll not get anything out of me." When first taken by the police, Mitchell said he was a carpenter, living in Lents, but he is not known there. He later told the molec that he had arrived from San

the police that he had arrived from San the police that he had arrived from San Francisco Thursday afternoon, but the identifications of Lord and Cleary dis-credit this statement. Buono visited his beilside gesterday afternoon, but Mitchell kept his eyes closed and would not look up nor speak

Battle With Thug Thrilling.

A detailed account of the encounter modestly told by the little saloonkeeper modestly told by the little saloonkeeper, shows that Buono, although but a very small man, with one eye gone, put up a remarkable and fearbess battle with the thug. When Mitchell put his hand into Buono's pocket to take out his pocket-book containing about \$15, his victim suddenly grasped the hand containing the weapon and threw his other arm about the thug's body, thus imprisoning one of the robber's hands in Buono's pocket. Placing his boad against Mitchell's broast and hugging him as tightly as he could, Buono finally successed in tripping could, Buono finally succeeded in tripping the larger man. Mitchell fired four shors at Buono after they had clinched, but the grasp Buono maintained upon his wrist

grasp Buono anter they had upon his wrist sent the bullets wild. Locked in each other's arms, the two struggled and rolled all the way across There were still two bul-Front street. Front street. There were still two bui-lets in Mitchell's revolver and Buono feared that his grip on the larger man's wrist must soon loosen and that then he would be killed. When he left the sa-loon he was accompanied by Frank Matloon he was accompanied by Frank Mat-uzzi, an Italian musician who lives at Second and Market streats. Matugzi had a revolver, but was afraid to use it, for fear of shooting Buono. He finally slipped the weapon into Buono's hand and the little man, quick as a flash, emptied five shots into the robber. Three struck birm in the face one is the one was him in the face, one in the arm and one

Vital Spot Not Touched.

By a remarkable freak of chance none of the bullets touched a vital spot and Mitchell's expected to live. The bulls which want in at the abdomen took a course along one of the ribs and, with-out puncturing any of the Internal or-gans, lodged in the back. Those fired in Mitchell's facs were equally ineffectual. Noth were deflected, and instead of in-juring the brain, took a curved direction and hodged in the back of the head and neck. The wound in the arm was super-ficial. That he should have escaped death By a remarkable freak of chance none

osted by two chance acquaintances and painfully beaten by the pair, who made a successful escape. Messinger said he arrived in the city

arly yesterday morning. After lounging about the North End for several hours he met two men and ploked up acquaint-ance with them. One of the pair became his guest at a dinner in the Front-street restaurant. On leaving the place they were joined by the stranger's companion. The three walked a short distance when suddenly one of them exclaimed, "This is far enough!" and the next instant Messinger was overpowered and struck several stunning blows in the face. His ourse was taken during the tussle, he said, and then he chased the fleeing

At 11 o'clock last night, Matt Stichtimber, proprietor of the Tumwater saloon, 334 Johnson street, near the Union Depot, excitedly reported to the police that his place had been entered by a masked robber a few moments before, who with a revolver commanded him to place the contents of the cash register into the canvas bag he forsed on the bar. Ap-parently doing as he was told, the proprietor scooped up several dollars and took the sack from the counter. Believ-ing Stichtimber was going to resist, the thug dashed through the front door.

FOMAN CHOKED, PURSE TAKEN

Thug Is Soon Overtaken and Con fesses Crime to Police.

At 5:30 P. M. yesterday a thug entered the apartments of Mrs. Helen Meyer, who who conducts a rooming-house at 250 Couch street, and after beating and choking her into insensibility, extracted the purse she had hidden in her stocking, rilled the furniture in the room and es-caped with valuables, including diamonds

caped with valuables, including diamonds and money, amounting to \$500. His victim was found lying on the floor a half hour later by Ned Walton, a roomer in the house. The police were notified immediately and a general alarm was sounded throughout the city. Ex-actly 45 minutes after the report of the crime was received at headquarters Fo-lice Sergeant Goltz took Charles Koch, alias Jack Nelson, a friend of the woman, into custôdy. into custody.

In a cell a few moments after his incar-ceration Koch admitted his guilt to Chief of Police Cox. He atoleally refused to cell anything of his antecedents, yet he is known to the police as being a hab-itue of the half-world districts during "I took the stuff and beat her up be-cause I wanted to!" is the only motive Koch will advance.

Mullane's Cincinnati Taffies.

We are Pacific Coast agents for Mul-lanes' taffles. The candy made with lov-ing hearts. Try a box.

	IG SICHEL		& CO	
	92 T	hird	St.	
Branches-	-Third	and	Washingto	100

Wells-Fargo building.

The French government financially assists young Prench merchanis to visit foreign coun-irtes to the extent of 3000 frances the first year, and for a possible second year 2400 france. Competitive examinations are neces-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Eight de cents ectives were hurrled from police head-

quarters in automobiles last night in to a telephone message that the one highwayman who killed William Schneider and held up the Gleason-Courneen drugstore had appeared in the saloon of Richard C. Ulmer, at 471 Hayes street. The man escaped from the saloon after displaying two revolvers and menacing Thomas Cleary, clerk of the Recorder's office, and the police were unable to obtain the remotest trace of him. The effectual manner in which he covered up his retreat, together with the

fact that the saloon is only a few blocks away from the Gleason-Courneen store, has estimized the police that the man was the bandit and that he lives somewhere in the immediate neighborhood of the places he selects for his successive and startling resumearances. In the inheritate inergination of the places he selects for his successive and startling reappearances. It was shortly after 7:30 o'clock last

It was shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night that the man appeared at the sa-loon of Ullmer. He 'came in by a rear door, sauntered up to the bar and or-dered a drink of whisky. Cleary was among those discussing the carcer of the drugstore bandlt as the stranger en-tered. When the newcomer heard Cleary refer to the bandlt he turned and re-garded him so curiously that the clerk engaged him in conversation. "What would you do if you met this fellow?" asked Cleary. "I'd help him all i could," was the re-ply of the stranger, who kept his hands in the pockets of his gray sack suit. "I suppose you are a detective?" he added to Cleary, continuing to eye him sig-

Cleary, continuing to eye him sig-

Without waiting for Cleary to reply the nan opened his coat with a flourish and isplayed two large revolvers strapped to is thighs. Gripping these revolvers he then sneered at everyone in the place and walked deliberately in the direction of the door by which he had entered and



BY LILIAN TINGLE.

THE markets are already assuming their holiday appearance and displaying all kinds of attractive edibles for the Christmas feast. Orders for turkeys, geese, little pigs

and choice roasts of beef and mutton are already placed. But retail opinion seems divided as to what we shall have to pay

Apples, oranges, pears and grapefruit almost monopolize the fruit display. The russet pears are particularly good, and the various apple beauties need no praise. But \$1.50 to \$5 will be needed if you order a box for Christmas. Imported Malaga grapes cost 35 cents a pound. Cranberries cost 12% to 30 cents a quart. Persimmons, pineapples, huckleberries and bananas complete the

huckleberries and bananas complete the list at present. There is a very good showing of vegetables, both the "Winter" and "hot-house" kind. New this week are the Japanese or "banana" squash, and Jerusalem artichokes. Green peas, fresh lima beans, eggplant, hothouse squash, tomatoes and cucumber are among the higher-priced vegetables. Celery is good, inexpensive and most useful just now. Cauliflower is good, but not cheap. The same may be said of the big juicy green peppers at 10

big juicy green peppers at 10 cents each

PARALYTIC STROKE FATAL

Aged Albany Resident Dies at Age of \$1 Years,

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 17.-(Special.)-George Richards, a resident of Albany for more than 30 years, died here today at the age of 81 years. He enjoyed good health in spite of his advanced age until Wednesday, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis which caused his death. Mr. Richards was born in Medina

paralysis which caused his death. Mr. Richards was born in Medina County, O., in February, 1828. He lived in that state 20 years and then went to Princeton, III. In 1874 he came to Ore-sided here since that time. Mr. Richards was a most accomplished musician and a good singer. As a young man he played in bands on river steam-ers on the Mississippi River and often taught music. He was a leader in musi-cal circles in this city for many years. He is marived by his widow, Ann M. Richards, and three children, Hiram S. Richards, Alise Nellie Richards and W. & Richards, all of whom reside in this city. ICY.

O. R. & N. to Appease Rufus.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17.-(Special.)-The O. L & N. has advised the State Railroad commission, in reply to a complaint from esidents of Rufus. Or., that the railroad company plans to place an agent at Rufus at once and to make various other changes and improvements that are ex-pected to appearse the complainants.

it required only three days to place this strike where it failed to prove trouble-some to the railroads that were affected. As a result, the strike exists in name only. Passenger traffic was at no time interrupted, and for the last 19 days the interrupted, and for the last is days inter-movement of freight has been resumed regularly on all lines and without inter-ruption. The demands of the switchmer were entirely unreasonable, and the rail-roads could not concede them."

Busy Day Spent in City.

Yesterday was an exceedingly busy day for Mr. Hill and his associates, Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, and Darius Miller, first vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, who are accompanying the veteran rallroader, During the day, conferences were held with George B. French, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle: Judge C. H. Carey and J. B. Kerr, local attorneys for the Hill lines. An inspection of the Hill properties and visits to the company's

local offices also consumed a part of the day. Mr. Hill and party expects to leave Portland today. They will return to St. Paul via the North Bank to Spokane, being accompanied by President French as far as Spokane.

BOYS WILL ENJOY SWIM Juveniles Will Be Entertained by Y. M. C. A. Today.

"Educational day" was observed at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday and proved to be a special feature of the week of events colourating the opening of the new building of that organization at Sixth and Taylor streets. The exercises yesterday were directed by Professor E. R. French. Today "Boys" dhy" will end the week of celebration, and boys of the city will be admitted free there teday to enjoy the athletic sports and swimming. the Y. M. C. A. yesterday and proved

A feature of yesterday was the ad-dress given by P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, to teachers and other educators in the new associa-tion hall. He paid a glowing tribute to the work being done by the X. M. C. A. and declared that the organization is



Among the out-of-town educators

Among the out-of-town educators who visited the Y. M. C. A. yesterday were Professor H. L. Beatty, principal of the academic department of the Pa-cific University at Forest Grove, and Professor Arthur Predeaux, of the Wil-lamette University at Salem. All the boys of the city of more than 14 years of age will be entertained at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, be-ginning at 2 o'clock. Boys under that age will be welcomed beginning at 3 o'clock. Each set of boys will have one hour

of combi-training.

o'clock. Each set of boys will have one hour first in the gymnasium and will then go to the swimming pool. There will be no charge for the use of the ap-pliances by the visitors, and some in-teresting feats are to be performed by way of entertainment.

Train Stops at Oregon City.

Treasurer. To show the steady advancement of the wealth of Chehalls County the following figures are for the past 10 years: OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 17.-(Special.) -The Silverton local, which has been

passing through Oregon City without stopping, now gives passengers from the southern part of the county the privilege 190 of stopping in Oregon City. The north-1904

the admiration of educators generally, who appreciate the method adopted of combining practical and intellectual bound train reaches here at \$:30 A. M. and the southbound leaves Portland at 5:30 P. M.

CHEHALIS GROWS RICHER

Taxes During 1910 Will Total Close to \$1,000,000.

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-County Auditor Resmond has com-

pleted the extension of the taxes on the rolls of 1909 and turned same over to the County Treasurer. The latter officer is charged with the collection of the total

sum of \$727,728.55. This, with the local improvement taxes of the different cities and other revenues

of the office will approximate \$1,000,000, is to be collected during 1910 by the

\$192.S74.48 1905 238.635.97 1906 262.891.73 1907 297.970.61 1965 291.785.321 1909 1990



Your cook book gives scores of orange delicacies to choose from.

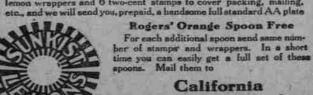
"Sunkist" oranges are ideal for table service. They, are firm and juicy, full-flavored. Fresh-picked California "Sunkist" Oranges are on sale at your dealer's every dealer today. These oranges are thin-skinned, seedless and appetizing-the healthiest, choicest fruit to be obtained. "Sunkist" Lemons are the choicest lemons of

5,000 California groves. They are juicy and mostly seedless. Their snappy juices make delicious desserts, ices, etc.

"Sunkist" hot lemonade is the best remedy for colds.

"Sunkist" Wrappers Valuable

Insist that your dealer gives you "Sunkist" oranges and lemons in "Sunkist" wrappers. Oranges and lemons without "Sunkist" wrappers are not "Sunkist" brand. Send us 12 "Sunkist" orange or lemon wrappers and 6 two-cent stamps to cover packing, mailing, etc., and we will send you, prepaid, a bandsome full standard AA plate



California Fruit Growers' Exchange 34 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. co

ASK YOUR

GROCER