BE SHUT SUNDAYS

New Ruling Gives Employes Chance to Rest One Day in Week, if Work Is Done.

COLLECTIONS TO BE MADE

Order Effective April 9 Includes All Substations in City-General Delivery Window in Main Office Open Hour.

Reginning April 9 the Portland Postoffice and all substations will be closed Sundays, with the exception of the general delivery windows at the main office, which will be open to the traveling public between 10 and This order was issued by Postmaster Merrick yesterday.

Of the 110 carriers now employed to the city delivery service, only about 10 will be obliging to work Sundays under the new rule, provided the 160 can sort and route their mail in the specified time Monday morning. If they cannot they will be obliged to work for a short time Sunday in sorting the mal for Monday morning's delivery. Postmaster Merrick is not yet sure how this detail will work out.

Collection to Be Made.

The 10 carriers who will be obliged to do regular duty on Sunday will be required to make the collection from streat boxes, a letter which Mr. Mer-rick received from First Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield saying that the collection is not to be dis-

inat the collection is not to be dis-pensed with by the new order.

Mr. Merrick says he has received
17,000 cards asking that the Postoffice he closed Sundays, and that between
1800 and 1700 peritions have also been sept him. Attorney Charles J. Schna-bel wrote him, he said, saying the of-fice ought not to be closed Sundays

five ought not to be closed Sundays any more than the streetcars should not be operated.

With the letter authorizing Sunday closing was another from Mr. Grandfield saying that complaint had been made to the department against carriers in uniform circulating petitions for Sunday closing and importuning residence on their routes to sign them. residents on their routes to sign them, to the neglect of the carriers duties and the annogance of patrons. He said also complaint had been made that cards had been collected by the carriers from street bexes where de-posited by residents. He said this must cease, but as he sent the order for Sunday closing at the same time, the order to the carriers would seem to

Circular Is General.

The Sunday closing order appears to be a circular for the benefit of all be a circular for the benefit of all postmasters in the country. It reads:
"My dear sir—As you know the Postmaster-General is deeply interested in the welfare of postal employes, believing liberatility with respect to compensation and other conditions of employment to be the best policy. He has recommended repeatedly that a law be enacted authorizing him in extend the annual leave of absence with pay for postoffice cierks. thereing him to extend the annual leave of absence with pay for postoffice clerks and city letter-carriers from 15 to 30 days. Although provision to this end was made in the appropriation act for the next fiscal year as passed by the Senate, this section of the bill failed in conference. Section 3 of the act, however, provides for allowing clerks and carriers compensatory time off for Sunday work as follows: day work as follows:

Substitutes Not Included.

That bereafter for services require on Sundays of supervisory officers clerks in first and second-class postof-fices and city letter-carriers, compen-satory time off during the working days to amount equal to that of the Sunday employment may be allowed, under such regulations as the Fostmaster-General may prescribe; but this provision shall not apply to auxiliary or substitute em-

The Postmuster-General is very auxfour to give the employes the benefit of this legislation immediately, believing that they are entitled to one day's rest, in seven and that their efficiency will be increased thereby. At present, how-ever, nearly one-half of the carriers re-port every Bunday to make delivereles through their windows, their average service being about three hours, al-though the amount of mall delivered is very small. As practically all of the carvery small. As practically all of the car-riers are acheshild for 48 hours work during the remaining six days of the week it is impossible to allow them com-pensatory time for this Sunday work under present conditions. It becomes nec-essary, therefore, to change the prac-tice with reference to the delivery of

Conditions Are Named.

"In a large number of offices the de-partment has authorized the discontin-uance of Sunday service where the sen-timent was favorable and seemed to jus-tify such action. It is believed, there-fore, that the discontinuance of the Sunday delivery, through the carriers' win-down at least, can be effected without inconvenience' to the public and with great benefit to the officers and em-

great benefit to the officers and employes of the postoffices under the following conditions:

"The general delivery window should be kept open a sufficient length of time to accommodate the traveling public. Mails should be received and dispatched as usual and distributed to boxes, enough clarks being detailed for duty on Sunday to carry this plan into effect; such clerks should be allowed compressatory time off should be allowed compensatory time off

"Any patron desiring an important per-conal communication delivered to him on Sunday should be accommodated upon payment of the prescribed fee for spe-

Early Reporting Required.

To prevent any delay in the first de-livery Monday morning carriers abould be required to report a little carifer on that day to route their mail. The only alternative in the case of carriers failing to route their mail within the prescribed time on Monday morning would be to require such carriers to serve a sufficient time on Sunday to perform this work. The Sunday collection from street boxes about not be discontinued. The department requests your earnest co-operation to bring about this Sunday collecting and suggests that if you have

co-operation to bring about this Sunday closing, and suggests that if you have any doubt as to the attitude of the public on the subject you take the matter up with the press of your city, with the ministers and religious associations, and with commercial bedien; and that you report to the department the result and whether the plan outlined in this letter earnpt be put into effect immediately. Yours very truly.

Yours very truly,

"C. P. GRANDFIELD,

"First Assistant Poetmaster-General."

DEBATING TEAMS OF THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL WHO WILL MEET TEAMS OF THE WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOLS TOMORROW NIGHT





Affirmative Team (Reading From Left to Right) Top How-Russell Burst, Clarence J. Young and Earl Goode. Negative Team. (Reading From Left to Right; Bottom Row-Albert Gentner, Richard Case and Carlyle Geisler

Chief Cox Puts Check on Exposition Publicity.

NOISE PENETRATES WALLS

Negro Travels From San Francisco Permit to Stir Portland Echoes Is Refused.

Chief of Police Cox last night forbade William Hooper, a negro of San Francisco, who says he was sent out of the Golden Gate City by the Panama-Pacific Expesition organization to advertise the fair with a coach horn, from blowing the instrument in the city. Hooper is an ardent Y. M. C. A. worker and a musician. He arrived in the city yesmusician. He arrived in the city yes-terday and after entertaining the boys' class at the Y. M. C. A. on the mandolin, guitar and banjo early in the evening, hurried to the police station to see the Chief and ask for a permit to blow the horn on the street today. Attached to the coach horn are two silk ban-ners, one with "San Francisco, Cal." on it and on the other, "Fanama-Factic Exposition, 1912."

Exposition, 1912."
The shrill notes of the horn rang The shrill notes of the horn rang through the police station at 7:30 last night. It is a specially made coach horn, six and a half feet long, designed to maintain a high key and "rip" that delights the ear of silde-trombone players. The clear notes of the call schoed through the old bastile, the walls vibrated from the sound and the Iron bars of the cells tingled in response to the harmonious chord.

The prisoners rubbed their eyes and sat up in expectancy, while Chinatown swakened and Chung Chung, the layman attorney for the Celestials, leisurely sauntered into the station to learn whence came the bugle notes and a fireman from the engine-house adjoining the station hurried into headquarters. Chief Cox was upstairs when the penetrating notes pierced the floors and shot skyward through the elevator shaft and he came down to investigate.

he came down to investigate.

Hosper stood in the midst of an adming crowd, for the notes he had blown

Ing crowd, for the notes he had blown on the coach horn were clear as a bell and had "class." As the Chief stepped from the elevator he was pointed out to Heorer and Hooper immediately advanced toward him with the horn to explain his mission and sak for a permit to blow it on the street.

"No. I told you or your agent this atternoon that you couldn't him it." said the Chief, "and I don't want to tell you again. Don't you blow it again," and the Chief walked out of the station.

Hooper was downesst and looked pursied. He explained later that he was working under instructions of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in applying for a permit before blowing the horn. He said he arrived yesterday, and went to the Golden West, Hotel. He said he was told there that he should have an attorney

obtain a permit for him to advertise the fair and was referred to a negro named Agent Sees Mayor.

Agent Sees Mayor.

Hooper did not see Lawson after his conversation with him, but it was learned that Lawson went to Mayor Simon, and the Mayor referred him to the Chief of Police, who refused to grant a permit. Not hearing from Lawson, Hooper said, he hurrled from the Y.'M. C. A. to the police station to see the Chief himself. While waiting for the Chief, Hooper explained to the officers present his mission and the speckal construction of the hern, which maintained a high key and gave it "rip." All were anxious to hear and persuaded Hooper to try it. Hooper cautioned the officers that it would make the windows vibrate and rejuctantly placed the mouthpiece to his lips. Then the notes pealed out, rich and clear, and that was the first and last time the horn will be heard in Portland.

FORENSIC CONTEST IS ON

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY.

Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson High Schools to Discuss Commission Government,

The opening debate of the Portland Interscholastic Debating League will be Friday night with three schools participating. These will be Lincoln High School, Washington High School and Jefferson High School. Debates will be held at each school. Debates will be held at each school. The subject for debate is; Resolved, that the general plan of commission government as adopted by Des Moines, Ia., should be adopted by the City of Portland. In the Washington High School Auditorium the affirmative team from Washington will debate with Loncoln's negative team. At the Lincoln High School the Lincoln affirmative will meet the Jefferson negative. At Jefferson High School the Washington The opening debate of the Portland

meet the Jefferson negative. At Jef-ferson High School the Washington negative will meet the Jefferson affir-mative. The debating will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Portland Interscholastic Debat ing League was organized last Fall.
Monthly debates will be held commencing with tomorrow night's arguments.
Inter-class debates have been held at
each of the schools.

The Lincoln High School's affirmative team is conveyed of Russell Burst.

tive team is composed of Russell Burst, Cisrence J. Young and Earl Goode. The negative team of this school is Albert Geniner, Carlyle Geisler and Richard Case.

GULCH FILL TO BE TOPIC

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR "BOOSTER" FORBIDDEN TO BLOW FAMOUS COACH HORN IN PORTLAND



Government Fails to Prove Saloonman Stole Bullion From Mails.

STATE CASES ARE PENDING

Mailing Clerk at Station E Is Indicted on Eight Counts Accusing Him of Rifling Letters. "White Slave" Cases Up.

Because the Government could not connect James Whalen, saloonkeeper, with disposing of gold bullion once in the mails of the United States Government the Federal grand jury yesterday brought in "not a true bill" against the

This action clears away the only Federal case resting against Whalen in con-nection with the theft of \$84,900 in gold buillion which formed a shipment from Alaska on the steamer Humboldt in Sep-

tember, 1916.

In this theft, one of the most extensive in the amount involved in the history of the United States, the bullon was divided into two lors—156,000 under the control of the express company and \$18,000 in the form of a registered letter. The Government had to do only with the theft of the registered mail and for this Whalen was arrested and charged specifically with "stealing a package from the Postoffice" September 19.

When the evidence was examined. Portland officials discovered that they could not establish the essential fact that Whalen sold any portion of the gold bul-

could not establish the essential fact that Whalen sold any portion of the gold bullion which was in the registered package. It was also further developed that Whalen, even if he committed the theft must have committed the act outside of the jurisdiction of the Oregon court, and that his indictment must take place in Alaska.

State Charges Pending.

Whalen is confined in the Multnomah County Jail under bonds of \$22,000. Three state charges are filed against him—concealing stolen property, swindling and cashing a bogus check on the Merchants National Bank. On the last charge bonds were fixed at \$10,000.

M. F. Gay, a mailing cierk at Station E. was indicted by the Federal grand Jury yesterday, with 32 other persons. Gay is charged on eight counts with having embezzled from letters which passed through his hands and is accused of destroying some of them.

The letters were addressed to the Smith Ingram Company, Kansas City; International Remedy Company, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Burton Mack, East Randolph, N. Y. Gay is charged with having intercepted, opened and destroyed the Kansas City letter. The indictment does not necuse him of taking money from this one. But he is alleged to have taken a \$5 certificate of the Mechanics & Farmers Building & Loan Association, of South Carolina, and 50 cents from the Indianapolis letter and \$1.50 from the letter to Mrs. Mack. The offenses were committed on December 2, the Indictment avers.

Big Task Performed.

With the 34 indictments and four not true bills returned yesterday afternoon the grand jury submitted to Judge Wolverton its final report. It began its deliberations March 14, and through the good management of United States District Attorney McCourt was able to consider more than 66 cases and to re-turn 50 true bills and 16 not true bills. In the 15 days 156 witnesses were ex-

The white slave traffic occupied a part of the grand jury's time, four indictments against persons accused of dictments against persons accused of violating the law against the traffic being returned last night. Peter Lavoie is accused of violating the white slave law by transporting Myrtle Lovelace September 5, 1916, from Portland to Camas, Wash, on the steamer lone. His bail was fixed at \$5000 on this charge, and at \$1000 on a charge of sending an obscene postal through the mail to Roy Turner.

"White Slavers" Are Accused.

Charles Peters is also held under a \$5000 bond, having been indicted for transporting Minnie Hill from Redding, Cal. to Medford. The girl was recently sent to the Salem Insane Asylum. . W. E. Dunian was indicted for the alleged transportation of Mrs. Anna Renfro from Los Angeles to Portland January 31, the grand jury returning five counts against him.

counts against him.

Alice Patterson is alleged to have entited Emma Lane from Portland to Kelso, Wash, on December 2.

Selling liquor to Indians was another question to which the grand jury gave attention, owing to complaints of violence among the Indians recently made. Among those indicted were: W. O. Rust, Alfred Slade, Sell Masterson, Eimer Hammer, Dave Kramovich, E. J. Frazer, Patrick McCormick, James Aikens, Carl Lawson, Harry Kee, T. W. Kilmer, G. L. Sledge and William Burgess. The most of these live at Madras. Kilmer lives in Crook County and Aikens at Wapinitia.

Smusgling Not Proved.

Smuggling Not Proved.

The grand jury found insufficient evidence against Sam Scheffs to justify an indictment charging the smuggling of 230 5-tael cans of contraband opium. A not true bill was also returned against Newton Sutton, accused of assaulting Ira Strong with a knife, and against Nick Cosmon, accused of participating with Peters in bringing Minnie Hill from Redding to Medford. Hugh Hough was arraigned before Minnie Hill from Reading to Mediora. Hugh Hough was arraigned before Judge Wolverton resterday on a charge of seiling liquor to Indians and will plead April 5. Lanige Flabella, alleged to have maintained a still at Estacadi

Instead of Coffee-

Means Better nerves to thousands-

"There's a Reason"

Read the "ROAD TO WELLVILLE" in packages

without paying the Government Ricense and having it registered, was to have been arraigned, but could not under-stand English sufficiently. An inter-preter will be employed. He will plead April 39. His bail was increased from \$509 to \$1000.

BRIDGE ACTION UPHELD

Fits

City Attorney Can Mainain Suit Against Street Rallway.

Contention of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company that City At-torney Grant had no right as a citizen

Light & Power Company that City Attorney Grant had no right as a citizen to institute que warrante proceedings against the company to determine by what right it was using the Hawthorne bridge, as made in the demurrer of the company, was overruled yesterday by Presiding Judge Gantenbein, and the case must now go to trial on its merits. The case, when settled, will determine whether the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company will have to pay \$100 a month, as it did on the old Madison bridge, for the right to operate its cars scross the bridge, or will be compelled to pay \$15,000 a year for the privilege, as required by the act passed by the people, authorizing the construction of the new bridge.

Ten days have been given the company to prepare and file its answer in the case. Pollowing this the case will take its regular turn for trial.

When the new Hawthorne bridge was completed, the question of paying \$15,000 a year came up, the company protesting that its franchise over the old bridge held good on the new bridge. Many of the Councilmen were in favor of bringing the subject to issue at once before allowing the cars to be operated across the bridge, but Mayor Simon entered into a stipulation with the company, permitting it to operate its cars over the bridge on condition that the merits of the case should be settled later, and that the stipulation should not in any manner be taken as evidence against the city when the case should come to trial.

SOURCE OF DRUG SOUGHT

Death of Mrs. Grace Blosser to Be Investigated.

Unwilling to let drop the death of Mrs. Grace Blosser in Sellwood Tuesday, on the theory that she took her own life, the District Attorney laid the facts in the case before Captain of Detectives Moore yesterday, with a request that his

Moore yesterday, with a request that his men make a careful investigation. The prosecutor does not assert that there was foul play, but certain facts are of a nature which calls for further consideration, he believes.

The failure to find any remainder or trace of the drug which caused death has mystified the authorities. A canvass of the Sellwood drugstores brought denial from all that they lood sold prussic acid or cyanide of potassium recently. An effort will be made to find the place where the drug was sold.

where the drug was sold.

An inquest will be held by the Coroner, probably today. Detectives have been assigned to the investigation.

The funeral of Mrs. Blosser will be held today at 1 o'clock from the home. East Seventh and Malden avenue, Sell-wood.

HOLZMAN SUSPECT FOUND

Farmer Thinks Murderer Is in Lumber Camp Near The Dalles.

That the man who killed Barbara Holzman in a rooming-house at Mississippl avenue and Russell street on March 14 is in a lumber camp across the Columbia River from The Dalles is the belief of a farmer of the vicinity, who reported his suspicision to the Chief of Police The Dalles yesterday. Word was sent immediately to Chief of Police Cox, and Captain of Detectives Moore sent Detective Coleman to The Dalles last night to make the investigation.

The informant bases his belief upon a general resemblance of the suspect to the man described by Mrs. Bertha Nelson, and upon the fact that he carried a towel similar to the one carried away from the Russell-street house by the murderer. He was seen to take this towel from his baggage and wash it in a furtive manner, says the farmer.

It in a furtive manner, says the farmer.

The suspected man was nervous and
excited, which first aroused suspicion.

Ashland Fights Open Sunday.

Ashland Fights Open Sunday.

Ashland, Or., March 29.—At a day for his labor,

recting of the City Council last night ttorney F. W. Moore, representing tion that the county, after inmeeting of the City Council last night
Attorney F. W. Moore, representing the Sunday-closing faction, challenged the legality of Saturday's referendum aid the mother and children to some vote by which the recently-passed city

100

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ordinance making a closed Sunday was repealed. The legality of the action repealed. The legality of the action was attacked on technical grounds. The ordinance approved at the election permits open theaters, baseball games, circuses, rinks and bathing resorts. A bitter fight had been made by both factions. The open Sunday will not be declared until the city has investigated the legality of the referendum vote.

FATHER OF 5 TO ROCKPILE

Failure to Support Family Brings Delinquent 6 Months' Sentence.

Fred Fish, the father of five children, was sentenced to serve six month on the rockpile by County Judge Clee ton yesterday for fallure to support his

SALE

U. S. Army Goods

SOMETHING TO PLEASE EVERYBODY, AS

SUCH GOODS ARE OUT OF THE ORDINARY OLDS, WORTMAN & KING BUILDING, FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Blankets ...\$3.25-84.50 | Leg and Hand Irons \$1.50 | Navy Blue Cloth, 56 inches wide, per yard\$1.50 | Overcoats, black ...\$3.00

| Blue Flannel Shirts \$2,25 | Sweater Shirts \$1.75 | Straps | 10c Stra

Things to Please Ladies, Too

Fancy Pillows with arm chevrons on crimson cloth, U. S. ordnance; unusual goods. Sailor Blouses, with blue

collars, Silk Ribbons, Embroidered Chevrons for fancy work, Braids and Buttons, Bags, Blankets, Gold Chevrons, Duster Coats for automobile, heavy Overcoats

with hood for automobiling, Candlesticks, Fancy Cards,

Other Goods and Curios Galore

From U. S. Government arsenals. Things out of the

ordinary to please you.

Catalogues with prices on at entrance. Open 8 A. M. until 9 P. M. Saturday, 10.

Sale Closes Next Week

306 Washington Street

Head Nets, Blue Cloth, Military Capes, Petticoats.

Waist Belts . Straps Holsters

W. S. KIRK, Mgr.

County Detective Maher arrested Fish upon information of his wife. When brought into court yesterday Mrs. Fish had no complaint to make against her husband, other than that he falled to work. If Fish can furnish a bond satisfactors the court to show that he will tory to the court to show that he will provide for his family, his sentence to the rockpile will be suspended.

father.

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

paid for the enforced labor of the



a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medi-cines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more

pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I rec-ommend it to other suffering women."
—Mrs. Wm. SEALS, 605 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genu-ine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

A Clear, Perfect Skin Skin Kept Clean, Very Clean

A BATH WITH

horoughly cleanses and invigorates every pore, revives circulation and exhibitarates the entire body. Delicate enough for a

All Grocers and Druggists