Branch Office Given Good Patronage First Day-Deposits \$600.

AMONG PATRONS

August Nelson Received Certificate Number One, and Cash Pours in All Day From \$1 to

ASTORIA, Or., May 1 .- (Special.)-The Astoria branch of the postal savings system was opened for business today by Postmaster F. J. Carney, in accordance with instructions received from the Department in Washington, and the interest It has aroused locally indicates that the new institution will be liberally patronized, particularly by persons whose means of saving are so persons, whose means of saving are so small that they have never maintained accounts in the commercial banks. Up to the hour of closing business this evening. Il persons had deposited money with the postal savings system, as it is officially termed, and their total deposits amounted to \$600, ranging from \$1 up to \$150 each.

ing from \$1 up to \$150 each.

While the postmaster is not permitted to give out the names of depositors or any information regarding their individual accounts, it is learned from other sources that certificate No. 1 was issued to August Nelson, of this city. Several of the depositors were women and children, who had accumulated sums ranging from \$1 to \$5 each and sums ranging from \$1 to \$5 each and a few laborers also put in small amounts. One reason that the new savings system is expected to be liberally patronized here is that, according to the reports of Postmaster Carney, during the fiscal year ending on December 31 last, the sum of \$111,000 was sent from here for deposit in the postoffice banks in foreign countries. Recently the fees for issuing money orders to those countries have been raised from one-half of 1 per cent to the recent Teh amount deposited to-

i per cent. Teh amount deposited to-day was considerably larger than was anticipated, and already a number of others have signified their intention of becoming patrons of the institution of becoming patrons of the institution. So far as can be fearned, however, none of the money is being withdrawn from the commercial banks.

POSTAL BANK IS POPULAR

Hoquiam Residents Who Shun Other Institutions Like Government.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 1 .- (Special.) The postal savings bank at Hoquian, the second in this state, was opened to-day and a large number of persons, who in almost every instance would not put their money in other banks, applied to

their money in other banks, applied to make deposits.

In all seven applications were refused. One of these was made by an actor at a local theater, whose name the Post-office authorities did not take. He brought 1s postal money orders for \$100 each and wanted to deposit them. The postal laws do not allow a deposit of more than \$100 per month. Most of the other deposits refused were for children under 15 years of age, whose parents wanted to start accounts for them.

One party started an account with the expressed intention of saving money enough to attend the San Francisco exposition in 1915. position in 1915.

CROWD PURSUES NEGRO

man Arrested After Long Chase.

James F. Williams, a negro private detective in the employ of Thomas Kay, was arrested at Front and Morrison was arrested at Front and Morrison streets by Patrolman Hutchings last night after he had been chased by Mrs. William Buford, whom he is alleged to have attackedwit h a club, and a gang of men, women and boys from the Buford home at 665% Water street. Mrs. Buford was bleeding from a long wound on the side of her head just above the ear 'that Williams is said to have inflicted with a sharp-cornered club.

At the police station the woman said Williams roomed at her house and per-sistently tried to flirt with little white girls in the neighborhood, against which she and her husband protested. The cilmax of the controversy was when Williams struck her with the club, knocking her down. He then ran out of the house with Mrs. Buford on his trail. When the crowd and Mrs. Buford reached Front and Morrison streets Mrs. Buford pointed Williams out and he was arrested. Charges of disorderly conduct and assault with a dangerous weapon were placed against

Williams wore a "star" which read "Kay's private detective," with a No. 2 in the center. Mrs. Buford said Williams had always boasted about being a detective and said he followed "white women who had gone wrong to get evidence for their husbands."

When asked what kind of detective work he hid, Williams said it was of a private nature and he could not tell. He said he had done work for the Anti-saloon League, but not in this state, and did one "job" for the Municipal

At first Williams asked to give ball. When told that it had been fixed at \$225, he said he would let the matter

MADRAS TO SEE CIRCUS!

Central Oregon Will Have Railroad Show for First Time in History ..

For the first time in its history Cen-tral Oregon next week will see a trav-eling circus, with the regulation menagerie, trapeze performers, lemonade venders, sideshow and all requisite at-

Madras has been billed as the place where the exhibition will make its "stand." The countryside for more than 50 miles in all directions has been plasered with glaring multi-colored post-

Arrangements for hauling the special train, consisting of 20 cars, over the Deschutes line of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. were completed with Frank W. Robinson, general freight agent, yesterday. The road will be completed into Madras

PARK PLANS DISCUSSED

Mount Tabor Association Holds De signs Are Too Elaborate.

It was the sense of the Mount Tabor

last night, that the plans adopted by the park superintendent for the improvement of Williams, or Mount Tabor Park are too elaborate and would result in the destruction of the natural beauty of the spot. Frank Parker, who was one of the principal factors in securing the Mount Tabor Park, brought the matter before the club.

"I am under the impression," said Mr. Parker, "that the plans adopted for improvement means that innumerable

Mr. Parker, "that the plans adopted for improvement means that innumerable roadways and paths will be cut along the sides of the park, with the result that many of the trees there will have to come out. These must be excayated in the sides of the clevation, and I believe that the money appropriated should be spent in preserving the natural attractiveness of the tract, rather than on some claborate designs that are better worked out in the level parks of the city."

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The sentiment expressed by Mr. Parker met with approval and the park committee was instructed to confer with the Tabor Heights Improvement Club regarding modification of the designs. The club offers a solution of the freight depot problem in East Portland in a resolution suggesting that the O.-W. R. & N. Company exchange 120 feet of its waterfront property north of East Burnside street for the streets it is asking to have vacated, the waterfront propside street for the streets it is asking to have vacated, the waterfront property to be used as the site for a public dock. Also it was urged in connection with the exchange that all the railroads extending to the docks be common user lines. The secretary was instructed to send the resolution to the Dock Commission and Mayor.

Officers were elected as follows: President, F. B. Holcomb, vice-president, A. E. Borthwick; secretary, J. E. Lewion; treasurer, J. A. Eastman.

J. H. Haak declined re-election as president.

PORT OF PORTLAND SQUABBLE UP TO COURTS.

Attorney-General Crawford Advises Treasurer Morris to Refuse Payment of Funds.

SALEM. Or., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Adising John M. Lewis, State Treasurer, of Multnomah County, to refuse to pay money of the Port of Portland funds on the solicitation of either the old board or the new, Attorney-General Crawford today furnished an opinion as to the authority of the stand taken by Lewis in the matter.

"As there is a question as to whether the Legislative Assembly had authority to enact chapter 200 of the laws of 1911, page 313." writes the Attorney-General, "creating a new board and authorizing the appointment by the Governor of the state of Commissioners for the Port of Portland I think the Governor of the state of Commissioners for the Port of Portland. I think the course you have adopted in declining to pay money to either set of the com-missioners until the courts determine which is the legal custodian of the funds, is the only safe course to adopt and if either set of Commissioners de-wands the money you can let them mands the money you can let them bring suit against you and then cause the other set to be brought into court and decide the question that way, pro-vided that it is not prior to that time otherwise decided."

OLD BOARD IN NEED OF MONEY

County Treasurer Has Funds but New Board Has Not Quorum.

Affairs of the Port of Portland have reached a stage that has caused a re-quest on the part of the old board on the new members for their sanction in obtaining funds from the County Treas-urer. Finances in possession of the organization in power have dwindled to a point that make it imperative that overtures be made to the appointees with four, but as he went out with an of Governor West to join in a request on the keeper of the county exchequer for an "advance" and so far it has not been granted because the new Commission cannot assemble a quorum. Mr. Inman and Mr. Collins are ab sent from the city, leaving but President Gray, Mr. Maguire and Mr. Esterly. At least one additional member is required before action can be taken as a body and it is hoped to have sufficient strength Thursday afternoon, the time of the regular meeting. President Gray said yesterday that there was not the slightest disposition on the part of himself and associates to hamper the old board in any way and that they would agree to the fundabeing transferred as soon as a quorum could be assembled. The board is short two members and it is said Governor. two members and it is said Governor West has not intimated to the present onnel when he will name men to the vacancies.

NEW SERVICE IS BEGUN Judge Bean Sentences Charles

Regular Passenger Train One Way Each Day in Deschutes Valley.

Regular passenger service between Deschutes Junction on the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. and Gateway. 20 miles south on the new Deschutes Valley road, has been inaugurated, one first-class passenger train being oper-

first-class passenger train being operated each way every day.

The southbound train connects with the O.-W. R. & N. passenger leaving here at 7:46 A. M., and departs from Deschutes Junction at 1 o'clock P. M. Northbound, the train will leave Gateway at 5:30 A. M., arriving at Deschutes Junction at 11:45 A. M., and connecting with westbound O.-W. R. & N. train No. 1, due in Portland at 6:15 P. M.

Temporarily the service is in charge of the construction department. The of the construction department. The road will be completed to Madras early next week. Soon after that time the operating department will take charge and arrange for putting on more direct service between Portland and Central Oregon.

Frank Huber's Funeral Wednesday. Funeral services over the body of Frank Huber, the Portland Ilquor deal-er who died Sunday at Seaside, will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from Holman's chapel, Third and Salmon streets. The body was brought to Port-land last night. It will be cremated. Services at the crematorium will be

Death Brings Damage Suit.

Mabel Putnam, administratrix of the estate of Myrtle Putnam, is suing the Pacific Monthly Company for \$7590 damages as partial reparation for the death of Miss Putnam, who was killed in an elevator accident while employed by the defendant company.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchist trouble for a year." wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we teared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as uscless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy." For coughs, colds, hearseness, lagrippe, asthma, croup and sore lungs, it's the most infallible remedy that's made. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial botte free. Guaranteed by all druggists. Child Saved From Death.

Accompanying Them, Carnegie Commission Gives Out \$34,100 in Money.

WESTERNERS GET BENEFIT

Bellingham Man Who Saved Child in Runaway Accident Gets \$1000 for New, Home. Widows Receive Pensions.

PITTSBURG, May 1.-Thirty-five wards in recognition of acts of heroism were made today at the Spring meeting of the Carnegie hero fund commis and the issuance of nine silver and 26 bronze medals was authorized. In addition the money accompanying the medals amounts to \$34,100, and pensions to wid-ows of heroes total \$1310 annually.

Of the larger amounts, \$1000 is given to George K. Muir, of Grand Rapids, Wis., who was awarded a bronze medal last January. Muir is now suffering from tuberculosis at Wales, Wis., and the commission makes the money award to care for him.

The money is apportioned as follows: \$6000 for worthy purposes; \$200 Hquida-tion of mortgages; \$3700 for other intedness: \$4000 purchases of homes; \$14,000 for education; \$2200 death bene-fits, and \$1000 for restoration of health. In nine instances the heroes lost their

lives and the award is made to a member of the family.

Since the inception of the hero commission, 4991 cases have been refused recognition; 457 have been granted and 893 cases are still pending.

Today's awards include:
Rudolph Osborn, aged 45, attempted
rescue of Donald C. Ball, aged 5, from
runaway team at Bellingham, Wash,
September 12, 1905. Sustained injuries
but child escaped. Bronze medal and \$1000 for a home.

August Wesley, aged 27 (died), at-tempted to save two men from suffo-cation in mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, November 21, 1908. Sliver medal held in reserve for family.

Hugh Burns, aged 22 (died), acc panied Wesley in entering mine. Silver medal held for nearest of kin, when

Joseph Robesa, Jr., aged 22 (died), helped rescue men from butning mine at Cherry, Ill., November 13, 1909. Sil-ver medal to father.

CHAMPION CARNEY IN LEAD Portland Billiardist,

Topped in First Night's Play. Joseph Carney, Pacific Coast chamoion three-cushion billiardist, leads at the half-way post in his 100-point match with Henry Soloman of Portland, Northwest title holder. The San Francisco cue wizard last night scored the

50 points in 96 frames, Solomon total-ing 43. The play was exceedingly close, lead-

break this on the continuance of the inning tonight.

By innings the scores follow:

The men will play the final block of 50 tonight at the Moose Hall, no ad-mission being charged. A small but select crowd of enthusiasis witnessed last night's play, remaining to see a half-hour of exhibition work by Car-ney. Time for the first 56 points was 15 minutes. Referee-Ben

3 YEARS FOR WHITE SLAVER

Peters to McNeil's Island.

Three years in McNeil's Island Peni-tentiary, was the term imposed upon Charles Peters, a Greek white slaver, by Federal Judge Bean yesterday morn-ing. Peters was convicted Friday of having brought Minnie Hill, an imbecile, from Peliding Cal. to Medical Or Befrom Redding, Cal., to Medford, Or. Be-cause the girl has lost her reason, she was prevented from testifying in the case, so that the jury was compelled to find its verdict on the evidence of

others. Peters' attorney argued to the coupeters attorney argued to the cou-yesterday that the sentence of the cou-ought to be light, as the case was n an aggravated one. But Judge Bed declared, in passing sentence, there we nothing in the case to warrant mer-being shown. He said the eviden was sufficient to show Paters' purpo the court ought not to be prevent from dealing out justice.

FORTUNE PURSUES CLER

After Wedding and Honeymoon Rail road Man Returns to New Job.

Promotion and substantial increase in salary at the end of his honeymoon trip was the good fortune that awaited Harry W. Olson, chief clerk in the Portland office of the Illimots Central Railroad, who returned with his bride from his former home at Oshkoh, Wis., yesterday, Olson, who has filled the position of chief clerk for several years has been Oison, who has filled the position of chief clerk for several years, has bee made contracting freight agent for the Portland district, a position just create on account of the increasing business if the local territory. He assumes his ned duties at once. A successor in his of position has not yet been appointed.

The wedding which preceded a honey moon spent in Chicago, Milwaukee an other Middle Western cities, took place at Oshkosh April 18. The bride was Miss Mihleisen.

non-union men, in which one man was shot, and several minor walkouts, May day in Cleveland was devoid of labor troubles. About 2000 Socialists, including a

later marched through the public streets.

A crowd of sympathizers of the union workers, who are on strike, attacked non-union iron workers employed in building a bridge.

RAILROAD MEN ON STRIKE

Unions Say 10,000 Are Out; Pennsylvania Company Says 2000.

PITTSBURG, May 1.—Without further warning than might be gathered from conferences of a committee with railroad officials last week, the shopmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Pittsburg division extending to Altoona, Pawent on strike, and tonight the union officials say 19,000 men are out.

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The unions affected are the brother-hood of Carmen. Bollermakers and Helpers, Sheet Metalworkers, the Inter-national Association of Machinists and Laborers, and the Federal Labor Union, an organization of foreign laborers about railroads, all of which are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The case is the allegation by the men that in its retrenchment policy the rail-road dismissed men who were active in nion ranks.

The railroad company issued a state-ment tonight, authorized by C. S. Long, its general manager, fixing the number of striking shopmen at less than 2000 and reviewing the droumstances preceding the strike.

The statement says a satisfactory set-ilement of differences was reached in Philadelphia on April 25, when a com-mittee of employes conferred with Mr. Long. This committee later asked for a conference between Mr. Long and their intermetical officers to adjust matters. international officers to adjust matters.

This he refused.
"Owing to the depression in business "Owing to the depression in business, it has been necessary for the Pennsylvania to economize in every possible way," the statement continues. "This has resulted in a reduction of forces and working times, making an equivalent of some 20,000 men who have been furloughed in all departments of the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie.
"Forces at all shops of the system have been reduced gradually and it was because of this reduction that shopmen in the Pittsburg district sent a

because of this reduction that shop-men in the Pittsburg district sent a committee to Philadelphia."

150 LODGERS FIGHT WAY TO EXITS OF TENEMENT.

Many Little Children Among Those Midnight Blaze Sends From Beds in Fright - Police Rescue.

Threatened with death in a threestory frame lodging house at Union and Hawthorne avenues, 150 occupants. including a number of families with small children, were panic-stricken when a cry of fire was raised about midnight.

Men, women and children, scantily clad, ran about the halls seeking exits, which soon became so congested that women shricked and men fought for vantage points.

Policemen in the neighborhood ar rived in time to restore order before any were seriously injured and the fire department soon had the flames under control. The actual damage was slight. The fire started in the rear of a second-hand store on the ground floor. A squad of policemen carried out several children and frantic women had been rendered helpless by

Turkish Woman Kills Herself.

Mrs. Andromachi Marselu, a Turkish woman, who lived at 51 North Ninth street, committed suicide at her home last night by taking strechnine. All that could be learned from the husband and neighbors of the woman was that she seemed to be afflicted with a suicidal mania. The family came to Portland The Oakland ball club has from Salt Lake City two years ago, soon new outfielder in Elmer Zacher, soil by St. Louis to the Chattanooga team her life with poison from the same box in the Southern League the forepart thom which she took the death-dealer

Commercial Houses of City Form New Leagues.

SAMMONS IS PRESIDENT

Major Body Will Have Eight Clubs and Minor Organization Is to Be Made Up of Four Unclassified.

With seven teams signed up and the ighth in prospect, the Portland Comercial Baseball League was last night organized at a meeting of local magnates at the Columbia Hardware Company store. In addition tothis another league, the name of which has not yet been adopted, was organized. It will consist of four teams. The larger league will play for the Reach trophy cup. while the Columbia Hardware Company rebably will give a trophy for the minor

Teams from the commercial houses of

Teams from the commercial houses of Portland will be in the Portland Commercial League. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons and each team will play the other twice.

E. C. Sammons, of The Oregon, was elected president of the league, and E. E. Flint, of W. P. Fuller & Company, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the new baseball organization. A meeting

was chosen secretary-treasurer of the new baseball organisation. A meeting for the purpose of arranging a playing schedule has been called for Friday at 8 P. M. at the office of the Columbia Hardware Company.

Those teams represented last night were the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company Electricts, Portland Cordage Company, Columbia Engineering Works, Oregon-Washington Rallroad & Navigation Company general offices, & Navigation Company general offices, Gardner Bros. Cigar Company. W. P. Fuller & Company and Marshall-Wells Hardware Company. The other team to complete the league will be either the Clarke-Woodward Drug Company or J.

K. Gill & Company.

Members of the teams will be employes of the companies which they rep-resent and 15 men will be the number on each club's roster. Grounds upon which the games will be played will be an-nounced following Friday's meeting. The other league will no doubt be omposed of Piedmont, Rose City Park, Young Men's Christian Association and Dooley & Company teams. This league's games will also be played on Saturday

afternoons.

Several of the clubs in the Portland Commercial League have been organized for some time and have played games, making creditable showings. The league season will begin probably a week from next Saturday. If so desired by the winners of each league, a final series for the independent championship of the city will be played during the Summer.

Valley League Now Formed.

The personnel of the Willamette Valley league has been announced and includes Woodburn, Dallas, Salem, Hub-bard and the Dilworth Derbies and Calef bard and the Dilworth Derbles and Calef Bros.' teams of Portland. Next Sunday operations will begin, the Calefs meet-ing Dallas, Dilworth playing Salem and Hubbard playing Woodhurn at Woodhurn. The two Portland teams will be con-stantly on the road. The league rules are much on the order of the Tri-City League. Games will be played on Sun-day only, a schedule of about 15 con-tests being arranged, the winner of which will get the Columbia Hardware Company silver trophy cup.

Oakland Gets Outfielder Zacher. OAKLAND, Cal., May 1 .- (Special.) of the season. Zacher refused to report to Chattanooga, so Wolverton arranged

CURES

BLOOD POISON

Contagious Blood Poison usually begins with a tiny sore or pimple as

the only outward evidence of its presence. But in a short while its many symptoms begin to make their unwelcome appearance. The mouth and

throat ulcerate, itching rashes appear on the body, the hair comes out easily,

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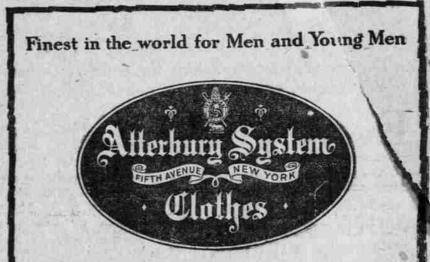
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., May 1.—The colege team defeated the Wood-burn department of the Tri-city League Saturday on the Woodburn grounds, 10 to 8. Everything was in Woodburn's

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for his transfer. He is a right-hand favor up to the sixth inning, when they led 8 to 0, but a batting rally in this inning, which continued throughout the mount Angel Defeats Woodburn. Saturday Mount Angel College meets the Chemawa tham.

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Why a Portland Business Man Took the Neal Cure.

Interesting Story Told at Recent Banquet Behind Down-Turned Glasses.

of a big "garrying capacity" turns down his wine glasses at a banquet, people often look twice.

This is what happened at a dinner in Portland the other night. A row of crystal, "bottoms up," fringed the plate of one bright business man, whose friends had long since mentally marked him for ruin through

excessive drink.
There wasn't a happier man at that dinner than the one referred to. The surprised look of inquiry which his nearest neighbors gave him was responsible for a story worth while repeating to every man and woman whose drinking habit is giving friends grave concern.

"No more liquor for me," said the man behind the empty glasses. "I'm peculiar position. Our new building at Seventh NEAL eured of that dangerous habit and am done with it." Then with intense earnestness he

gave this recital of an experience which he counts as priceless:
"Months ago," he said, "I made

ness. We are almost betwixt and between. There up my mind that I ought to quit



NEAL INSTITUTE.

When a man who has traveled a drinking. I realized that I was no good many years with a reputation | longer master of my appetite, but that liquor was bossing me. I had heard lots about the NEAL treatment, but I didn't believe it could do me any good. I went out to the NEAL Institute, however, met the manager, and this is what I told him:

"In the past five years I've seen men who never quit drinking until the finish, and I feel I am nearly done for. I thought I could drink in moderation, and did so for a while, but when I said, "Booze will never get the better of me," I was just fooling myself. I do not believe that there is any hope for me. I did not realize until recently how far gone I really am. The boy I reared and loved as much as my own son has left me because of my drinking. My friends are fast deserting me. business is going to pieces. My associstes are thinking of dropping me. I am here to take your treatment. If that fails, then it is all over with

"The doctors explained the NEAL Treatment to me, and I stayed. On the fourth day I left the NEAL Institute happy and well. Why, those three days were the most profitable I have lived in years! Think of it, man, from a slave of drink to a free man in three days! I guess you'll understand why the glasses are down, and you can bet they'll always stay

Welcomed back by old friends and associates, his business once more ou a solid foundation, his nerves restored, this Portland man is telling all who need help that the NEAL WAY ends the drink habit without the tortures suffered by those who

try to stop of their own accord. If you are interested for yourself or a friend, call, write or phone the Neal Institute. The Portland Institute cares for victims of the drug habit. Phone Marshall 2400

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