

Railroad Span to Bring Whole Grays Harbor Territory Closer to Portland.

OPENING IS NEXT SATURDAY

50 Portland Business Men Signed Up Already to Attend Celebration.

Party to Go on Special Train Over 0.-W. B. & N.

An enthusiastic front will be pre-sented by Portland business men at the inlebration in Aberdeen Saturday, Sep-tember 23, at the opening of the new O.W. R. & N. bridge across the Che-halls Elver, which will put that line into Aberdeen, and weld a connecting link between the Grays Harbor coun-try and Portland. Already 59 per-sons have signified their intention of going to the celebration on the spe-cial train which the O.-W. R. & N. will send from Fortland next Saturday. when the list is finally completed it is likely there will be several times that

number. That the opening of the bridge will mean much for Fortland in a commer-cial way is the general sentiment of business men. The commercial Club has spent much money in advertising the Grays Harbor country, having al-ways considered it Fortland territory. hus hearingfors has been considerably but hereiofore has been considerably handicapped in securing a share of the trade, for the reason that only one line operated in Aberdeen.

Trade Stimulus Expected.

While considerable business came to Portland over this line, Grays Harbor business men did not always find it as convenient to trade with Portland as with Puget Sound cities. The opening of the new road is expected to stimu-late commercial activity in the Grave late commercial activity in the Grays Harbor towns. There are several small towns across the Chehalts River of good population, which transact considerable business. The largest cities are Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Coswith a combined population of

23.147. Harvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial Club, said yesterday: "I have no doubt that the people of Port-land, and particularly the business men, feel a deep interest in the opening of the new road into the Grays Harbor territory. The occasion will establish direct rail communication between Genere Harbor and Portland and will Grays Harbor and Portland and will Maan much for Portland, as Grays Harbor has always been regarded as a territory tributary to Portland. I am satisfied that the business interests of Portland are interested in securing trade of Southwestern Washington I the opening of the new line will I Porliand in a position to get and d this trade. With the new line old this trade. into Aberdeen a greater effort at establishing and maintaining friendly rela-tions will be made."

Portland Train First Across.

The bridge opening for no train will be allowed to cross the structure until the Portland special rolls across it. The bridge will be used jointly by the O.-W. R. & N. and the Chicago. Milwankee & Fuget Sound. Arrangements have been made with the Northern Pa-cific by which the two roads will use the same track in Aberdeen and

The O.-W. R. & N. and the Milwaukes road are at present running trains as far as South Aberdeon, on the south side of the Chehalls River. This part

seen supplied with papers giving all **CARLTON IS AGLOW** imstances of the case Williams was apprehended as a re-sult of the work of the Portland Credit suit of the work of the Portland Credit Association, which also secured his in-dictment. It is charged that when he went through hankruptcy last January he practiced fraud in reveal-ing his assets and that his creditors New Fireproof Hotel Has Opewere consequently beaten out of money rightfully theirs. Deputy Bul-ger was asked to tell Williams that the Portland Credit Association is pre-10 pared to spend money liberally in se-ouring his extradition and that, con-sequently, it will do him no good 53 fight against being brought back. Williams was formerly manager of the E. P. Chariton Five and Ten Cent store in Bute, and it was through this former connection that he was lo-cated. HUNDREDS SEE HOSTELRY

Reinforced Concrete Structure Is BUTTE, Mont. Sept 15.--(Special.) --Richard J. Williams has abandoned his habeas corpus proceedings, which was to have been heard this morning

by Judge Donlan, and will make a fight against extradition before Acting Governor Allen. His attorney, William Meyer, con-tends that the charge under which he is indicted in Portland is not a felony

under the laws of Montana and there-fore he is not extraditable. Williams was formerly in business in Baker, Or., and is accused of buying large amounts of goods and making false statements as to the standing of his firm in order to get these goods on credit, and that shortly after this he went into bakruptcy. He says that the Portland company has often made offers for a settlement, but that it was impossible for him to meet them.

MRS. M'NARY DIES HERE SEVEN CHILDREN SURVIVE PIONEER OF 1852.

Last Years of Eventful Life Passed With Sons in Portland-Funeral to Be Held at Salem.

Mrs. Catherine McNary, relict of H. M. McNary, of Salem and an Oregon ploneer of 1852, died yesterday, aged 72 years, at the home of her son, Law-rence A. McNary, 1151 Thurman street, in this city. Funeral services will be conducted at Salem, where Mrs. Mo-Nary residued with her humand for Nary resided with her hughand for many years, tomorrow afternoon, and burial will take place in City View and

Cemetery. Mrs. McNary was the daughter of Ress and Lily Frizzell, and was born in Green County. Missouri, January 10, 1835. When 15 years old she crossed the plains to Oregon with her parents, sattling in Polk County, where, in 1854. are plains to oregon with ner parents, settling in Folk County, where, in 1854, she was married to H. M. McNary, an Oregon ploneer of 1845. After Hydra for several years in Polk and Wasco counties, in this state, and Klickitat County, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nary, in 1876, established their home in Salam, which was the home of Mrs. McNary until her husband died in 1891. when she came to Portland and lived

when she came to Portland and lived with her children. Mra. McNury was the mother of seven children, all of whom survive her. They are: Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, of Cor-valls; Miss Lallian M. McNary, of Salem; Angelo P. McNary, of Arling-ton; Dr. Wilson D. McNary, of Carson, Wash; Miss Anna L. McNary, Law-rence A. McNary and Hugh P. McNary, of this city. Mrs. McNary was the sisof this city. Mrs. McNary was the sis-ter of William, J. P., G. L. and Joseph Frizzell and Mrs. A. M. Holmes, all well-known ploneers, who, with the exception of Joseph Frizzell and Mrs.

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Douglass Shelton, compassman, em-ployed in the county's cruise of the timber in Chehalis County, and search will be instituted by J. A. McGillicuddy, chief cruiser, today. The two men were sent into the woods north of Satsop early in June to cruise a tract of timber. They should have reported at least 15 days ago, but up to date not a word has been heard from the two men. While they are in a wild and practically un-inhabited country, it is only a few miles to settlements from which word could have been sent out. They were to cruise the section of timber in which John and William Bauer, 20-year-old twins, were murdered and their bodies buried, supposedly by their uncle, John Tornow, a hermit, a week ago last Sunday. cuddy, chilef cruiser, today. He Arrests Unoffending Citizen and

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window and crowded in the doorway, some of whom are breaking the law, and picking upon me. When you make them move you can talk to me." Offloor Black, thereupon, grabbed me roughly, pushed, shoved and hustled mo you onto the curb. Being angered be-yond endurance, I called him a big buily and told him he would not dare to lay his hand upon me without the protec-tion of his star. He then marched me to the station and entered a complaint of refusing to move on. Luckily there was a withens to the whole affair. Ar-thur Bignami, editor of an Italian pa-per in the Henry building, who followed us to the station and offered to appear in court, stating with much indigna-

us to the station and offered to appear in court, stating with much indigna-tion that "it was a dirty outrage." On the way to the station I said to the of-floer. "It's a pity that the taxpayers who pay your salary have to be cuffed and builled around by you while the real lawbreakers escape." With a dirty ancer the officer replied. "Twe seen your kind before. As soon as you get 10 cents you call yourselves citizens and taxpayers and try to run the town and give orders to the police." I have engaged Judge Littlefield and the case will be heard Saturday morn-ing. A transcript of the evidence will

the case will be heard Saturday morn-ing. A transcript of the evidence will be made and filed together with the complaint bofore the Board of Police Commissioners. I have lived in Port-land for six years and this is my first arrest. I have never knowingly broken a law. I am as law-abiding and pub-lic-spirited as any man in Portland. My wife and my business associates tell me that I am too public-spirited; that I contribute too much time and money to public work. What I do, in my limited way, I do because I have made all I have in Portland and feel that I owe the city a debt, and because I love Portland and want to help make it bigger and better, a city for us all With its polished mahogany walus-coting and finishings, instrous furnish-ings, tinted walls and ceilings showing to the best advantage under the soft glow of myriads of incandescent lights. I love Portland and want to help make It bigger and bettor, a city for us all to be proud of. But can anyone be proud of a city where builles infest the police force, where women are insulted by officers as they were in the case, printed account of which I enclose? Where proprietors of stores cannot stand for a moment in front of their own places of business without being assaulted by policemen? Mr. Specht, manager of the Owl Drug Company, and one of his sub-managers

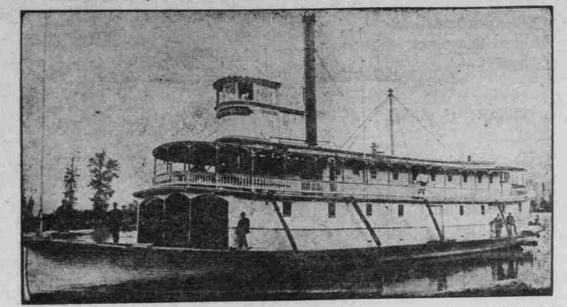
Mr. specht, manager of his sub-managers Company, and one of his sub-managers were standing in front of the store at 11 o'clock one night recently, when an officer cume along and in a rough and officensive manrer pushed and showed them and told them to keep moving. This in front of their own store at an hour when few people were using the streads

rooms and sultes were already occupied and privacy denied personal inspection. In the main dining-room, fronting on Washington street, every table had been engaged before 5 o'clock, and a merry crowd dined and chatted in the midst of gorgeous bouquets, potted plants and verdure in jardinieres ar-tistically arranged about the room. A big orchestra in the loby, seated where the strains of melody pene-trated the farthest corners of the big seven-story hostelry, played a special programme. the man, husband or friend, whoever he was, was responsible for her condi-tion. Another woman who was sober, well-dressed and apparently refined and amply able to take her friend home and care for her, came running up and pleaded with the officer to let her take the woman home. Mr. Crocker and myself also asked the officer if he could not see his way clear to release and myself also asked the officer if he could not see his way clear to release the woman and lot her friend look after her. We thought it too bad to humil-late the woman by an arrest and a ride in the patrol wagon if she could be taken off the street and cared for by her friend. All we got from Officer No. 153 was an order to mind our own business and move on. And all the time the laws are being broken bloycles are stolen and never,

broken bicycles are stolen and never, found. Bicycles are ridden on the sidebroken bicycles are ridden on the side-walks within four blocks of the busi-ness center. Wood is dumped in great heaps where it almost completely blocks the roadways and allowed to lie for days and weeks. Automobiles speed up and down Washington street, endamgering human life, and stop on the wrong side of the street. Mashers render life burdensome for decent, re-fined women, and humans worse than hogs befoul the streets with their slimy expectorations and other careless litter the streets with watts or leave open trap doors in the sidewalk for the pe-destrian to fall into. We have a Mayor who is making an

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Sold and old rose in Louis XIV design





TO FACTORY ACRES

Special Steamer Chartered for the Day, Due to Return 4 P. M.

Portland's commercial organizations are today entertaining Bernard N. Baker, the representative of a syndicate of Eastern capitalists who are getting ready to build fifteen 10,000-ton steamships for the Atlantic-Pacific trade via the Panama Canal. Portland is the objective Pacific Coast port of this line of steamers. For several months the big European steamship companies have had their agents in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, making arrangements to put on a line of steamships from Europe to this Coast when the Canal is opened. The commercial world is getting ready for the opening of the Canal.

= FACTORY ACRES =

is in the direct line of the greatest development that will take place in Portland as the result of the opening of the Canal. Factory Acres is located on the Columbia River waterfront and is just east of the Swift holdings. It is the only Columbia River property that is being sold in acre tracts.

The steamer Kellogg will make the round trip to Factory Acres tomorrow, leaving from the foot of Salmon street at 10 A. M., and will return at 4 P. M. The trip is free to our customers and to those who are interested in the development of Portland's harbor on the Columbia River.

Price \$500 and Up an Acre. Easy Terms

Our office will be open until 10 o'clock tonight for the purpose of issuing free trans-portation to those who desire to make the trip.

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Court today. He has been missing from Oregon City since August 16. Three dollars and 50 cents, owed to a landlady for a room which he occu-pled one week, is supposed by his mother to have been the reason why he ran away. Shortly after he left the mother paid the bill and has since sought him to get him to return home. According to his mother, Mrs. Anna MacKay, of 484 Burnside street, the boy induced her to come West. Shortly after the two came here the boy is said to have developed bad habits. To cor-rect him and make him return home and be better, she entered the charge against him. by the time they reach camp, riding his horse there. The troops will pass the time after The troops will pass the time after they reach camp in practicing aiming and shooting 3.3 inch guns. Most of the practice will be sub-caliber. The guns will be aimed as though they would be fired and then a rifle, which is attached, will be fired at the target. MOTHER HAS SON JAILED

Carpenter Held on Forgery Charge.

Royle, at Second and Couch streets. Hunter at first said his name was Les-ter, but later confessed that he was the man wanted. He is being held for the Chehalis authorities. He recently served a term on the rockpils for being drunk.

Man Held in Woman Case.

Charged with bringing Minnie Mitchell, aged 23 years, from a department store in Seattle for an immoral purpose, and placing her in the Paris House of Henry Gallet, at Second and Everett streets, and in several other places in the city, and accused of taking money from her, P. S. Abby, was arrested last night at Fourth and Yamill streets by County Detective P. J.

the freecoed decorations above, the rich Anglo-Persian rugs strewn about the mosaic floor and a background elaborate of wall finishing, was thronged with hundreds of persons. Visitors scattered about the house at liberty to inspect the bed chambers and admire the taste with which all wero equipped and furnished. Belibors and those interested in the hotel distributed the sourcentre band-nained envelopes of

ning Most Auspicious.

Furnished at Cost of \$100,000. Manager Larm Is Recipient

of Many Congratulations.

as souvenirs hand-painted envelopes of sachet powder among the women and hand-painted markers among the men. Illumination Is Brilliant.

Illumination is Brilliant. All of the 200 rooms were brilliantly illuminated for the opening and the only disappointment voiced was by those who wanted to look into each one and found that one-third of the coms and suites were already occupied

programme Conspicuous among the visitors were the managers and proprietors of the other big hotels of the city, and many distinguished citizens of Portland. Gus distinguished citizens of Forliand. Gus C. Larm, the manager, was the re-cipient of many compliments and in ad-dition to the warm hand-shakes and personal greetings, a half hundred con-gratulatory telegrams from almost as many cities were received. Gevurts & Sons, who furnished the hotel, also came in for an equal share of compli-ments, sent broadcast by the admiring visitors.

Hotel Is Fireproof.

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Hotel Is Fireproof. The Carlton is the first re-inforced concrete hotel building in the city. Walls between each room are solid and virtually everything in the structure is fireproof. The lobby, facing on Wash-ington, Fourteenth and Burnside streets, is spacious and its glass sides give an excellent view of the interior from the outside and a splendid street view from the inside. Only one of the three dining-rooms,

view from the inside. Only one of the three dining-rooms, the one facing on Washington street, was open last night, the other two not being completed. In addition to these dining-rooms there are four private dining-rooms. Aside from the parlor suites each room in the building has a nnecting bath and is provided with a closet. The rooms have been rainhed with an idea of harmony roughout the building and at the

the Hotel Carlton was thrown open to the public last night. . From 7 o'clock in the evening until after 10 the spacious lobby, walled on three sides with heavy plate glass win-dows, showing an interior of massive furniture, heavy columns supporting the freecoed decorations above, the

of the road was put in operation Sep-tember 1, 1810, and regular trains have been running over it since. The new line of the O.-W. R. & N. into Aberdeen branches off from the main line between Porlland and Scattle at the termine of a 25 million break.

Contralia, and is 58 miles long. The Milwaukee road reaches the D-W. E. & N. tracks at Portolo. The Northern Pacific has been running into Aberdeen for a long time, reaching the town from the north side of the river.

Special Fare Granted.

Following are those who have re-

Following are those who have re-isrved accommodations on the Port-iand special: J. B. Yson, Portland Rose Festival; John F. Carroll, Ruth Trust Co.; C. C. Chapman, Marshall-Wells Hard-ware Co.; Edgar E. Piper, C. A. Mordan, F. W. Hild, O. B. Coldwell, A. L. Fish, F. McKercher, Carl B. Gray, G. N. McDowell, R. B. Miller, Pasific Paper Co., L. W. McDowell, S. B. Vincent, J. T. Burtscher, C. B. Sim-monz, James B. Kerr, C. N. McArthur, LeRay Park, Frank C. Kelsey, Fred A. Krebs, W. B. Mersereau, Holland, Briggs & Avery, E. A. Lundberg, Charles B. McCormick & Co., George S. Shepherd, T. M. Word, J. A. Black, F. E. Beach, Journal Publishing Co., R. L. Aldrich, K. V. Livoly, A. A. Schell, T. E. Potter Realty Co., L. B. Cantro, H. G. Whips, Honeyman Hard-ware Co., J. E. Davidson, W. Reidt, Wars Co., J. E. Davidson, W. Reidt,

ware Co., J. E. Davidson, W. Heidt, California Ink Co., Fleischner, Mayar Co

Mayer Co. The train will leave Portland at 1:45 A. M., arriving at Hoquiam at 1:29 P. M. Leaving Hoquiam at 5:30 P. M., it will arrive at Portland at 1:45 P. M. The round trip fare is fixed at \$6.15. Stops will be made at way moints for those who wigh to points for these who wish to the party. The programme for celebration is in the hands of the way Aberdeen people

MAINE NOW APPEARS "DRY"

Secretary of State's Estimate of

"Wet" Victory Not Credited.

POBTLAND. Me., Sept. 15.-Unoffi-cial returns of Monday's election com-piled here indicate a majority of 261 in favor of retention of the prohibition

in favor of retention of the prohibition clause in the constitution, with seven towns still in dispute. The vote reported to Poriland from these towns, the correctness of which the clerks have affirmed, is sufficient to overthrow the majority of 134 in favor of repeal as shown by the figures of the Secretary of State.

WILLIAMS FOUND IN BUTTE

Ex-Business Mad of Baker to Be

Brought to Trial Here.

Richard J. Williams, a former bus ness man of Baker, Or., was arrested at Butte, Mont, yesterday by Sheriff John E O'Rourke and will be brought John E. O'Rourke and will be brought back to Portland to answer to an in-dictment returned by the last grand jury charging lim with obtaining property by false pratonase. Sheriff O'Rourke's message and that Williams asserted he would fight entradition and Deputy Sheriff Bulger, who will go to Montana for the prisoner, had

That they might have fallen foul of the murderer is conjectured, but au-thorities think there is little likelihood of this. Mr. McGillicuddy will leave today for the district where the man were working and make a search for them.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.--(To the Ed-itor.)-Last Saturday night Owen Ross Maris, of the United States National Bank, and myself; during the course of a shopping tour stopped at the Owi drug store. Mr. Maris went inside and I remained outside, looking in the win-dow at a soap display. While I was concerning to decide which brand of CHILD MAIMED BY LION I remained outside, looking in the win-dow at a soap display. While I was endeavoring to decide which brand of soap I wanted, my attention was for a moment distracted by two male mash-ers in front of the adjoining window, who were smilling and grabbing at the arms of passing women. I turned away from the window for a moment to watch the mashers, intending in another mo-ment to complete my survey of the window, decide upon my purchase and Beast Reaches Out Paw and Claws Little Girl Nearly to Death. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Clawed

and bitten by a huge lion in a side-show at the State Fair this afternoon, Laura Burns, seven years old, of Mor-risville, is hovering between life and death tonight at the heapital. The girl

was frightfully mangled. Cages of lions were roped off to keep spectators four or five feet from the cage. As the girl silpped under the rope barrier a lion reached out, faston-ed its claws on her and drow the child to the cage. With the other paw the lion clawed at the child's face and tried to draw her through the bars. Belion clawed at the child's face and tried to draw her through the bars. Be-fore the child could be rescued the lion had gouged out one of her eyes, torn off an ear, and incerated her face and the upper part of her body.

upon the scene but Officer J. Black. Was this Black individual looking for inwbreakers and engaged in an honest ONLY 1 PLAYER DRAFTED ing the peace? Indeed he was not. That was his last thought. He passed by the crowded window, passed by the two mashers and the two tobacco juice art-ists, passed by the crowded entrance to the store and picked upon an inoffensive and law-abiding taxpayer and citizen with bundles in his arms, who was de-cently engaged in a shopping tour-to-wit, myself. Placing his hand upon my sheatder roughly and giving me a Hogan Wants Scranton Pitcher for

Vernon Club Next Season.

"Happy" Hogan, manager of the Vermon Club, announced last night that the only player drafted by Vermon from minor leagues for next senson is J. S.

and the walls are decorated with tapes-try pdinted by Miss Emma Mulkey. The carpets are all the richest and heaviest Wilton and the rugs are Anglo-Persian. In all, the cost of the furnishings amounts to \$100,000. Paul Taskey, the steward, has personal supervision of the entire cuisine. He came direct from the Union League Club of San Francisco, bringing with him Frank D'Jimaeney, a chef who has been with him in various clubs and hotels for several years.

Overlooks Lawbreakers.

indeavor to earn his salary by preserv ng the peace? Indeed he was not. Tha

lavs enforced? A large percentage of the officers are efficient, courteous and earnest in their endeavors to give the city good serv-ice. Why can't the Blacks and the ice. Why can't the blacks and the 183s be ditched and good men put in their places? I believe they ban if public sentiment and the press will get behind our Mayor and Board of Police Commissioners and Chief of Police and back them up squarely and enthusias-tically in the matter. V. VINCENT JONES.





WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION GOAL OF CAVALCADE.

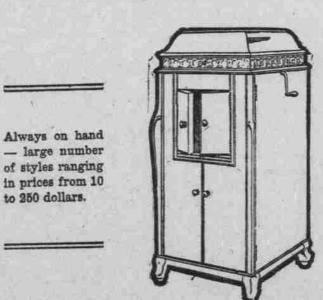
Target Practice to Occupy Time of Troops Until November 1-Mud Encountered First Day.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- Batteries F and D, Second Field Artillery, composed of b, become risid Artillery, composed of eight officers and 252 men, with 200 pack mules and 21 four-mule teams, left this post this morains for Warm Springs Indian Reservation, where tar-get practice will be held until Novem-ber 1.

ment to complete my survey of the window, decide upon my purchase and enter the store. While standing thus, I observed sev-eral people nearly blocking the entrance to the store while eight or nine besides the two mashers were lined up in front of the adjoining window, a few looking into the windows, but most of them facing the street. Standing opposite these two mashers on the curb were The routs taken from the post across a Columbia River by ferry at Van-The route taken from the post across the Columbia River by forry at Van-couver, east on the Columbia boulevard to White Clover Dairy, where camp was made tonight, 125 miles; second day to Boring, Or., 14 miles; third day, to Cherryville, 12 miles; fourth day to Rhododendron, 16 miles; fifth day to Summit House, 12 miles; sixth day to Trout Lake, eight miles; seventh day to Bear Creek, 15 miles; eighth day to Bear Creek, 15 miles; minth day to Mill Creek, 13 miles; and then to the Warm Springs reservation on the tenth day.

the Warm Springs reservation on the tenth day. It is expected that the troops will hike 800 miles to and from the reser-vation, which was favorably consid-ered by General Marion P. Maus, com-mander of the Department of the Co-lumbla, as a suitable place to hold Army maneuvers every two years. The officers who left today were: Captain Edward Stuart, in command; Captain W. F. Jones, Captain Robert Plerson, of the medical department, and Lieutenants Ecott Baker, John R. Starkey, C. W. Harlow, W. F. Morri-son, and Veterinarian Fred Foster. The troops will be supplied with pro-which is 16 miles from where the camp which is 16 miles from where the camp of the pletched. The ammunition was taken by the battery wagons today. When the soldiers were leaving, rain began to fail, but this id in ot deter them. The day was spent puiling through muddy roads and lats this aft eroon camp was pitched for the night. After Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. Van beasen takes the test ride for officers be will resume his command of the second Field Artillery at Warm Springs. He expects to overtaks them Answittil, ef the Sacramento, Pa, Cuth, Institution of the second seco

her request by Patrolman Helms in a pool hall at Seventh and Washington streets last night. He will be tried on a vagrancy charge in Muncipal description last night by Detective description last night by Detective and Moloney,



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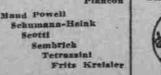
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