### POLICE REMEMBER WOMAN

Forgets Antipathy to Officers Protecting Strikebreakers When Gift Is Received.

Looks like the Christmas spirit is getting around," said the desk sergeant reminiscently last night. "And have you heard about Jenkins?"

"Jenkins" put aside the sum of \$50 and some cents as clear money this Fall doing special work in a department store, guarding the store and the great public from the wiles of the sneak-thieves, and lost his own tie at the job.

"Resplendent in blue and brass, Jen-kins stood in one of the passageways of the store, a living lighthouse, warn-ing all offenders from doing anything All of 114 hours he did it, and last hour the great event hap-Feeling a tug at the front of his

shirt, he looked down at his tie. The piece of haberdashery, secured by met-al hinges to his collar button, had dis-appeared, and the white expanse of the front of his shirt was hare of haber-

dashery.
Captain Keller, of the second relief, on which Jenkins works, took pity on the unfortunate officer and donated for Christmas a green tie, which goes all the way around the neck and is thought proof against sneakthieves."

Mrs. A. Benson, aged Ti years, and a union sympathiner from the beginning to the last day of her life, with a union engineer of To years of age for a son, lives near the O.-W. R. & N. Company shops in Albina. She looks upon the policemen and specials stationed there to guard strikebreakers as offenders against her create. against her creed.

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"There they go, the useless ones," said Mrs. Benson each night, as the guarded strikebreakers and their official attendants passed by her place. The hired rasonle," said Mrs. Benson, taking care of the boys who came to take other men's lobs away."

But the motherly Mrs. Benson was surprised last night when a delegation of officers approached her house, knocked cautiously at the door and wished her a Merry Christmas. In a hag which Sergeaut Harms, of the first relief carried, was food galore, and many little things dear to the heart of Mrs. Benson and all observers

heart of Mrs. Benson and all observers of Christmas.

Motherly Mrs. Benson, who scolded the police boys, ate her Christmas dinner as the gift of the police, her triends, today.

Twelve persons whom sickness and hurts had put in the hospitals of the city will pass the holiday at their homes today, three auto ambulances working all day to take them to their homes from the hospitals. Seven from St. Vincent's Hospitals and five from Good Samaritan, were removed from the care of the hospitals to their homes to stay over the one day. Temorrow they will be taken back.

Two other persons, too seriously ill to be allowed to risk their health away from the hospitals for more than a few hours, will be taken today to their homes in the fast ambulance, so they may pass the dinner hour with their families. Immediately after dings they will be hurried back to the hospitals.

Patrolman Jones, walking a beat in the extreme wildwoods restorday afternoon, was stopped by an \$0-year-old woman. In her hands she held a red and blue plush pincushlon, shaped in a padded hexagon, and elaborately decorated with fassels.

"Won't you take this for a Christmas present, Mr. Officer," she said.

"This is all I have to do since I am so old and I thought you might like

so old and I thought you might like to have something to put on your dresser to put plus in."
The gift of the motherly old lady was taken home to his wife by Patrol-

man Jones and placed in the middle of the dresser in the best bedroom.

## MILL COMPANY ORGANIZES

Capital Stock of Raymond Manufactory Placed at \$70,000.

RAYMONL, Wash, Dec. 24-(Special.)-The Southwest Manufacturing Company has just been organized in this city with a capital stock of \$70.000 and will take over and operate the shippard plant recently bid in at a receiver's sale by S. M. Homber. The new corporation will operate the sawmill, and is now engaged in laying the foundaring for a shipping mill which undation for a shingle mill, which il be one of the best-equipped mills the state. In addition to this, the mpany has a contract to build a ship

The efficers of the new company are C. I. Hinkie, president; S. M. Bomber, secretary and treasurer, and A. E. Case, phanager. All of these gentlemen have a wide experience in the lumbering paintess. The Southwest Manufacturities Company in the operation of these thir Company, in the operation of these milia and shippard, will add a sub-ntial increase in the payroll of this

## Nehalem Installs Fire Hydrants.

NEHALEM. Or. Dec. 24.—(Special.)—
The City of Nehalem is installing new fire hydrants on all the principal corners of the town, the work being done by the Nehalem Water Co. Fire-fighting apparatus of the most up-to-date type, consisting of hose carts and 1000 test of hose in 40-foot lengths, has arrived and been installed in the new engine—house. A volunteer fire department is being creanized to complete the efficient system of fire protection. The finurance rates of Nehalem will be cut considerably and the property-owners are awalting with interest the rate of the out which the underwriters will make for this town.

Prosser Teacher Comes to Oregon.

SALHM. Or. Dec. 24.—(Special.)—
Prances Wadsworth, now a school insicher at Prossor, Wash, has been granted a certificate to teach in this ablite. Miss Wadsworth entered the Narmingham Normal School at Farm.

The City of Nehalem is installing new all the special of the sign of the cross. "Please, you're the Saint Nicholas, is it?" she inquired.

"It's Santa, "said some, while those of different nationalities in their own dialects, expressed their belief and knowledge that they were seeing the good of pairon sain of the Christmas areason.

After the distribution of the presents by Santa, who was really the great attraction, the children were siven a repast in the supper-room. Then came the romping and the dancing. Members of the club saw their cherished hardwood anneing floor cut and marred by childish heels, but they seemed not to care if dirty shees did leave their imprint on costly gowns.

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CHILDREN OF POOR BEING ENTERTAINED BY WEALTHY PORTLAND RESIDENTS AND FAMILY CHRISTMAS TREE.



Many Youngsters.

Children From People's Institute at
W. F. Woodward's Playbouse. 3-The Only Child's Tree.

# TOTS SEE ST. NICK

Rich and Poor Children Romp About Christmas Trees.

IN AUTOS WAIFS

Portland Heights Club and Play house Home of W. F. Woodward Are Scenes of Happy Times by Boys and Girls.

The children of the poor played with the children of the wealthy yesterday, Together they obtained their toys from the Christmas tree and together they romped, while toys of which the less blessed youngsters did not even know the names were used to amuse them.

Nearly 100 of the poorest children of Portland, race and creed being no of Fortland, race and creed being no distinction, for the negro boy was a guest with the little Oriental, the Slav, and those of other nationalities at two enormous Christmas trees, one at the Fortland Heights Club, where the youngsters were the guests of the women members of that institution, and the other at the playhouse home of W. F. Woodward, 569 Hancook atreet, where Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clarke played hosts.

Autos Carry Children.

Autos Carry Children. it did not matter how isolated were the homes of the youngsters, there they were sought by persons in taxicahs and by high-powered automobiles, loaned for the occasion, a line-up of cars being outside the club that a fash-

cars being outside the club that a fashionable reception could not equal. The
children were both brought to and
taken from the parties.
At the club a tree that scared up to
the ceiling awaited the coming of the
needy children, who were organized for
the occasion by Misses Fritchard and
Davis, of the Peoples' Institute. Hundreds of electric light hulbs glittered
among the branches, and the children,
as they were brought in, five and ten
at a time, stood spellbound.

Then when they saw Santa Claus,
jovial, red-clad and with a laugh of
foghorn proportions, the younger ones
were amazed.

"It's only a man," ventured one 3year-old, half uncertainly.

"Taint: it's Jesus," expressed the
opinion of one a triffe younger.

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But it took a little Russian girl, from Albina to break the spell. She made the sign of the cross. "Please, you're the Saint Nicholas, is it?" she inquired. "In so good girl."

"It's Santa," said some, while those of different nationalities in their own dialects, expressed their belief and knowledge that they were seeing the good old patron sain of the Christmas season.

home. "Them's the homes of the rich," one better informed youngster told his fellows.

Playhouse Is Surprise. The bungalow-playhouse of the Woodward children proved a revelation. They did not seem to think a house so small could be real, but the Christmas tree, the presents and the fee cream were only too evidently real. And as the youngsters grouped themselves around the tree for a picture, Mr. Woodward remarked with feeling. "You might surely call this an 'associated press,' making a play on the name of the great international news agency." The bungalow-playhouse

name of the great international news agency."

The parties yesterday were the culmination of a series that have been given for the Peoples' Institute children. Thursday the kindersarten youngsters were entertained by Miss Matthews and the same afternoon Miss Mulla Wessinger was the boates of the

Matthews and the same afternoon Miss Milla Wessinger was the hostess of the kitchen-garden little housekeepers, numbering 40.

Friday afternoon, at Albina, saw an entertainment to the kindergarten residents of that neighborhood and at the same time Miss Ruth Catilin, principal of a private school on Lovejoy street, was hostess to a large number of poor children.

Storm Leaves Hotel Standing.

HOQUIAM. Wash. Dec. 24.—(Special.)

No reports have reached this city today of damage to the hig abandoned
Summer resort fotel at Moclips, as a
result of storm or high tides. The storm
of Friday served to drive a heavy sea
in on the beach, but while the botol
was threatened for a time, the danger
to believed to be massed unless another is believed to be passed unless another heavy storm should arise. The past two days have been calm and the only danger was from high tides.

Inmates of Charitable Institutions Made Happy.

DINNERS ARE PROVIDED

Hundreds of Baskets of Provisions Are Distributed Among Needy of City and Poor Children Peep at Santa's Face.

Thanks to the generosity of many people the inmates of all the chari-table institutions of the city will have table institutions of the city will have abundant Christmas cheer today. In addition to the dinners that will be given in the various homes, hundreds of baskets of provisions for Christmas dinners have been distributed by the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and the Associated Charities.

The one dark spot in the holiday sunshine is the condition of the members of the stranded "Golden Girl" company, Christmas prospects are not very alluring to the little band of actors at the Calumet Hotel.

Home to Have Tree.

# The Owl Drug Company's Method of Contributing Its Share Toward the Public Good



N various cities where we have stores we have been called upon at various times by different organizations for programme advertising, the donation of prizes and the purchase of tickets for various public affairs, and the same condition presents itself to us in Portland.

As our company depends upon the general public for its patronage, we should contribute our share toward the public good, but owing to the fact that requests are so frequently made, and we do not want to discriminate unjustly, we have concluded to discontinue contributing cash prizes or merchandise as well as the purchase of tickets or advertising in programmes.

In its stead we have a plan that will place our little help where it should be-a policy consistent with the spirit of Portland-and, therefore, our store in the future will furnish prescriptions absolutely free to the worthy poor upon presentation of a note or an order from any licensed physician or surgeon in this city.

This advertisement will be authority for any physician to send any worthy patient to this store for prescriptions, which we will agree to fill without cost. The physician must send an order to this effect on his card or prescription blank.

.We believe the public will heartily approve of our plan.



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At the Florence Crittenton Home on East Thirty-first street there will be a Christmas dinner at 2 o'clock and a Christmas tree with presents for the 25 inmates.

At the Patton Home there will be a dinner at 2 o'clock. The Christmas tree exercises were held Friday night but the tree will be lighted again tonight. There will be abundant Christmas cheer at the Childrens' Home for the 72 inmates. There will be a Christmas dinner at 2 o'clock and a tree tonight with presents for everyone. There was a Christmas tree Saturday night for the ten inmates of the Salvation Army Reacue Home and there will be a dinner today at 2 o'clock. More than 200 baskets of provisions have been distributed by the Salvation Army. A bountiful dinner will be served at the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society today at 1:30. The Christmas tree and exercises will not be held, however, until tomorrow night. Dinner will be served to the inmates of the Sisters of Mercy Home for the Aged today at 1 o'clock.

Babes Will Be Given Joy.

Babes Will Be Given Joy. The 25 bables at the Baby Home were guests at a Christmas tree party yesterday afternoon. Presents were given to every child. The members of the board of directors assisted in the

enterialnment.

The Volunteers of America will hold a Christmas tree party tonight in the Second Baptist Church at Seventh and Second Baptist Church at Seventh and East Ankeny streets. Poor children who will not have Christmas trees at home are invited to come to this entertainment. The Volunteers of America yeaterday distributed 210 Christmas baskets among the needy of the city. At the Louise Rescue Home there will be a dinner at 5 o'clock and a Christmas tree for the 12 girls and six babies in the home in addition to several girls who live elsewhere. The Associated Charities have distributed 156 Christmas baskets to persons in all parts of the city.

Gifts were presented to all of the children in the Catholic Orphanage at a Christmas tree given yesterday afternoon. A Christmas dinner will be served there at noon today. Midnight mass was celebrated last night. enterialment.
The Volunteers of America will hold

PRISONER MUST EXPLAIN Police, Government, Railway Officials and Landlord on Man's Trail.

With opium and yen shee and a large with oplum and yen shee and a large number of railroad hat checks in his possession. Sam Lieberman was arrest-ed Saturday night by Patrolman Harms in his room at Sixth and Glisan streets. Police. Government officials, railroad agents and an irste landlerd will com-bine in making it unpleasant for the prisons.

prisoner.

The police ar einterested under the statute forbidding possession of opium. The Government will want to know why the can of opium he had was not

why the can of opium he had was not stamped to show that duty had been paid. The railroad people believe that Lieberman has been riding free on trains by counterfeiting the checks given by conductors.

The police are interested under the cially, presenting a bill for \$5 for damage done by Lieberman by smoking in his room. The itemized account presents charges for cleaning and fumigating the room, for burning a quiti impregnated with fumes of opium, and for two days loss of rent while the room was being aired.

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