Y. M. C. A. SPENDS \$208,257 IN YEAR

President's Report Shows Association Active in All Branches.

ANNUAL ELECTION IS HELD

Robert Livingstone, C. A. Morden, A. L. Veazie, Fletcher Linn, E. B. MacNaughton, R. F. Barnes and J. W. Ganong Directors.

The local Young Men's Christian Association spent \$208,257.06 for current expenses last year. The association now has \$273 members, of whom 1028 belong to the boys' department. Of the total expense, \$4071.35 was for the

These facts were brought out in the annual report of W. M. Ladd, president of the association, at the annual meeting and hanquet held in the association hall last night. Those present pledged \$1069 for the support of J. Merle Davis, who will soon take charge of the association in Tokio, His budget is \$2000, of which \$1200 is for

Seven members of the board of di-rectors, to serve three years, were elected last night, as follows: Robert Livingstone, A. L. Vearle, C. A. Morden, Fletcher Linn, E. B. MacNaughton, R. F. Barnes and J. W. Ganong.

Sellwood Pica Ignored. After the vote had been taken upon the names, Dr. Henry C. Fixott made a plea for the Sellwood Y. M. C. A., saying it ought to have representa-tion on the board. He said the di-rectors ought to represent the whole association, and that a great injustice had been done to Sellwood by ignor-ing it. He reminded those present at the meeting of a promise he said was made a year ago of such support for

To this H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland association, said it might be good on certain occasions to have the "slate busted," He said the failure to give Sellwood a representa-tive on the board was an oversight. President Ladd said Sellwood, through

president Land said Sellwood, through one man or a dozen men, should feel free to present any claims it might have to the board, which, he said, does not represent any section of the city, but all the city. The nominating committes was composed of Philip Buehner, Thomas Roberts, Dr. S. A. Brown, Earl C. Bronaugh and A. M. Smith.

Membership Grown Rapidly. Mr. Ladd, in his report, compared the present membership of the association with that a year ago, saying that on January 1, 1911, there were 4039 mem-bers, while now there are 5272. Port-land, he said, has one of the two associations in the country having more than 5000 members, and is one of the four associations having more than 1808 boys on the membership roll. All are on the Pacific Coast. The local association will be 44 years old March

The San Francisco association is ne only one on the Coast older. In the gymnasium department 35,782 attended during 1811, while 30,890 at-tended in 1910. The physical depart-ment started the social hygiene department a few months ago, he said, en-listed the co-operation of prominent physicians, and has held more than 50 parents' meetings in schools of the city.

Educational Department Gains. The educational department has come to be a veritable university. "The work is divided into aix departments, four being regularly organized schools, with a principal over each. They are: Busi-ness day and night schools, college preness say and hight schools, college pre-paratory day and night schools; tech-nical and industrial school; boys day and night schools; special courses and schools, lecture courses and schools. Special attention is paid to foreign-speaking men, teaching them to read, write and speak the English language, and training them in American citizen-ship. More than 1400 students attended ship. More than 1400 students attended in 1911. Many college men have taken advantage of the school for special training. An automobile school was organized two years ago, and a year ago the East btained a separate garage on the East Side. This class fee receipts for 1911 were nearly \$20,000. Lecture courses on apple-growing, economics, real estate law, and poultry-raising add value

Many Meals Served,

"In the cafeteria about 800 meals each day are served at a cost of about 1914 cents each. In the auditorium and class rooms there are about aix "feeds." committee lunches and banquets a day. About 2000 such meal-gatherings were held in the building during 1911. The management, seeking to make the food good, well cooked and the price low, has handled the department at a small

"The dormitories, containing 172 rooms in the central building and 14 in the Sellwood building, are occupied by 275 men the greater part of the year. The association engine room supplies heat light and water for the Y. W. C. A. as well as the Central Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. paying its proportion of expense for the service.

The employment department last year held 22,318 interviews with men and how received 2231 supplies them.

and boys, received 2291 applications for men, and put men at work in 1885 for men, and put i

Laboring Men Encouraged.

"The Industrial Employment Agency, The industrial Employment Agency, proposing to render a service to industrial workers who live and make their headquarters in the North End, was opened December 1 on the second floor opened December 1 on the second floor in a building at Second and Ash streets. We believe large things are in store for this work, and a great service may be rendered to this large and needy class

larger measure, the financial support of the business men of the community, for the association, unaffiliated with any church organization and unham-pered by a creed, is reaching and bene-

fiting men."

Mr. Davis said Japan faces an industrial and social crisis, that more than 30 per cent of the educated class are now materialists, atheists and agnostics rather than Confucianists, Buddhists and Shintoists. He said the government does not know how to cope with the siutuation. As an example of anarchistic and socialistic tendencies he referred to the plot a little mere than a year ago to kill the Emperor. Lack of moral control is coming in, he would be supposed. said. He squoted from the Japanese Times, edited by a non-Christian Japanese who supports the Y. M. C. A., and says it is preposterous that Buddhism, in going to Corea, will give it benefits it has falled to give Japan. Stereopticon slides of association ac-tivities, both in Portland and Oregon and in Japan, China and Cores, were thrown upon the screen and explained by General Secretary Stone.

CHICKEN THEFTS CHARGED

Dudley M. Beamer, Gresham, Arrested for Supposed Raids.

On a warrant charging him with the theft of 19 chickens from the henhouse of John Kammers, a neighbor, last Friday night, Dudley M. Beamer, who lives near Gresham, is held at the County Jail in lieu of \$1000 bonds or \$500 cash

ball. Beamer was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriffs Leonard and Phillips. Beamer denies his guilt. He has been living at Gresham about six months, and has a wife and three chil-

On the night of Friday last the henhouse of Kammers was entered and 19 house of Kammers was entered and 19 chickens carried off, after their heads had been wrung off. The next day two neighbors say they traced footprints from the coop to Beamer's house. The officers and Dr. Robert F. Wendling, a dentist, with impression plaster took cases of footprints leading from Kammer's to Beamer's place. No trace of the chickens was found on Beamer's place, but a pair of old shoes that fitted the footprints was found and held as evidence.

Beamer will be tried before Justice of the Peace Olson this afternoon at

of the Pence Olson this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

HARD WINTER EXPERIENCED

Portland Commons Spends \$450 Giving Cheer to Poor.

The Portland Commons, in charge of W. G. MacLaren, spent \$453.76 in giv-ing Christmas cheer to 250 prisoners and in furnishing a Christmas dinner to over 1000 men, women and children. The Christmas receipts amounted to \$432.04, and Mr. MacLaren is now seek-ing to raise the amount of the deficit of \$20.72, and further funds to assist

Portland's poor.
"This is the hardest Winter we have experienced since the society has been in existence," he said last night. "We appeal to the public to send in as many odd jobs as they have, as we have many men who need work. Of all times, this is the time, financially, that we need the public's assistance. We have never done this before, but this time we are obliged to make our necessities known."

IN TRIAL OF WILDE

Three Tentative Jurors Are Added Fourth Day-Verbal Tilts Are Features.

SALOONMAN CAUSES CLASH

State Objects to Barney Haffey, Last of Original Veniremen to Be Called, on Grounds That He May Be Biased.

(Continued From First Page.) and admonished in the future to omit all personalities in the further trial of

In the examination of prospective jurors, Mr. Malarkey for the defense has insisted on the assurance from each venireman that the fact that Wilde is commonly reputed to be a wealthy man will not influence them in any way in considering his case; that they will consider the evidence against Wilde in the same way they would the same evidence against a poor man. He also has been solicitious would the same evidence against a poor man. He also has been solicitious about eliciting the fact that veniremen, if accepted as jurors, will not be influenced in any way by the magnitude of the com. I sion Wilde received from the sale of the telephone bonds to the bar 4, that they will consider the case in the same light as though it involved a transaction of \$500, in which the commission would have been only \$100.

No Openings Overlooked.

At the same time, counsel for the prosecution has not overlooked any openings and whenever the chance has been presented, they have injected into their examination of veniremen the thought that the poor man, if anything, under the law, should receive greater consideration than the wealthy man, who was in a position to employ able lawyers to conduct his defense.

The suggestion was included in Mr. Fitzgerald's examination of Louis Haertlein, 869 Mallory avenue, a non-union molder, employed by the Independent Foundry Company, and brought Mr. Maiarkey to his feet with a vigor-our protest. After some words between No Openings Overlooked.

our protest. After some words between Fitzgerald and Malarkey, in which each charged the other with caking adeach charged the other with tiking advantage of the issue in order to curry favor with prospective jurors, Judge Kavanaugh put an end to the wordy colloquy and notified counsel that there must be no further interchange of personalities in the trial. Judge Kavanaugh directed that the objectionable reference be expunged from the rec-ords and specifically instructed the veniremen that under the law, the rich

Anna Held's Fascinating Eyes-Oh, So Valuable!

Hands and Shrugs Not Really Used to Charm-American Husband Already Chosen for Actress' Little Daughter.

BY LEONE CASS BARR. A NNA HELD was framing her to-A paz-colored eyes with thick black paint. Beading is the theatrical parlance for the operation. Every seven lashes she bunched together in a stiff upcurled point, and when she turned the finished product in my direction I frankly ejaculated,
"How do you get it on so perfectly?"
"O, la la, it is pract-ees," and Madame dismissed the accomplishment with an airy wave of her hands. That one gesture of the unringed hands of the small Franch actress was the only the small French actress was the only one that bore out the oft-heard statement that she talks as much with her hands as with her celebrated eyes. She does not. Probably because she is a clever woman, she realizes her assets and liabilities and knows her hands have considerable less value

than her eyes.

Anyway they lie quietly in her lap or clasped on the table, quite out of the way and forgotten. She doesn't wiggle or shrug her shoulders. But she does talk rapidly and insists on niling every conversational crevice with French expressions. than her eyes.

Eves Won't Be Good. And positively she cannot make her eyes even haif way behave. She even flashes them at herself in the big mirflashes them at herself in the big mirror, and every time I met her look it had on its company manners. And while they rightfully may lay claim to being odd and naughty and—well hypnotic to a marked degree—they are certainly not beautiful eyes. The lids are almond shape, long and heavy, with thick red bionde lashes. The iris is a golden yellow and is set so high, with the white showing heath the circle of color, that it gives a most un-

cle of color, that it gives a most un-usual effect when Madame Anna rolls them upward. She disclaims the use of beliadonna. and says her eyes attract even more attention off stage than on. "Boot eet eez all in ze exprezzion," she said earneatly, "eff I do not feel gay an' ver' happy I cannot make my eyes look glad. I feel in-tensely an' moost

show it wiz my eyes."

'Vithout emotion Madame Held dis-cussed her marital affairs with her husband, Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr.

Without emotion Madame Held discussed her marital affairs with her husband, Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr.

"I do not know just now how theengs will turn out-but soon everytheeng will be settled. I have been so much picked on, an' I am vera weary of eet all, ze fuss an' what ze papairs say. Eet will tak a vera, vera great fine man to make me love him now. Some day, maybe, I shall meet heem. Now I am planning on a beeg, long treep.



Miss Anna Held, Noted Actress, Who Is Appearing at Heilig Theater To-day.

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bank and the Wilde bond deal and was not informed as to any of the facts involved in the pending trial, in which he agreed to bind himself and his deci-sion as a juror to the evidence in the trial and the instructions of the court

Gaines Is Excused. W. E. Gaines, of Capitol Hill, was W. E. Gaines, of Capitol Hill, was challenged for cause by the defense and excused by Judge Kavanaugh shortly after court convened yesteray morning. He admitted that he had served as a juror at the September term of court. Otherwise, Gaines was qualifying as a juror, but this admission in itself disqualified him.

The examination of O. F. Rampe, lineman, living at 86 Base Line road, was speedily concluded. Interrogation of the venireman for the defense was

of the venireman for the defense was conducted by Jay Bowerman. Rampe came to Portland four years ago from Spokane and for about four months was employed here as lineman for the Home Telephone Company. He had not read the newspapers extensively and said he knew nothing concerning the Wilde case or the affairs of the suspended Oregon Trust & Savings Bank before hearing them discussed in the examination of prospective jurors. For the same reason he did not have infor-mation of the conviction of Morris on a former charge. Rampe was positive he would need corroborative evidence to funnore any plea of suilty Morris might Support any plea of guilty Morris might make in the pending trial.

In the cross-examination of Ramps

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald for the first time introduced into the case the name of J. S. Morrison, alleged typewriter agent, who is charged by the prosecution with having been em-ployed as a detective in behalf of Wilde for several weeks. for several weeks.

Rampe Denies He Was Approached. Rampe answered negatively when asked if he had been approached by Morrison and urged to invest in a typewriter. Turning his attention from Morrison to Morris, Mr. Fitzgerald sought to determine the frame of Rampe's mind towards the ex-cashier and whether or not the fact that Morris had been convicted of a felony would influence him in any way in consider-ing the guilt of either Morris or Wilde in the pending case. "Mr. Morris has been in the Peniten-

tiary seven or eight months already, serving his sentence," said Fitzgerald. "How long did you say?" interrupted

"How long did you say "interdigited
Mr. Malarkey.
"I said seven or eight months."
"Where is Morris now?"
"He is in the city, in custody of the
Warden of the Penitentiary, as a witness in this case."
"Yes" Well, he isn't any such a thing.

Yes? Well, he isn't any such a thing. He is roaming about the streets with-out any guard." "Morris is staying in the County Jail,"

"Morris is staying in the County Jall," shot back Mr. Fitzgerald, "but so far as that is concerned, it makes no difference to you where he is."

"It makes a whole lot of difference to us." answered Malarkey, and the controversy was closed by Judge Kavanaugh, who ordered the examination of the venireman to proceed.

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After answering a few more questions, Rampe was passed for cause by both sides. J. T. Lacey, train auditor for the O.-W. L. & N. 1275 East Irving street, was the next venireman in order of questioning, but with the consent of coursel for hoth sides he was sent of counsel for both sides he was excused by Judge Kavanaugh until to-morrow morning because of a badly ulcerated tooth.

Charles Dahl, express and transfer. native of Norway and for 24 years a resident of Portland, was challenged for cause by the defense and excused by the court ever the objections of the prosecution. From the answers Dahl made to the interrogations of Mr. Malarkey for the defense, it was very ap-parent that he was entirely unfamilitr with the English language and did not understand any of the ordinary court terms in a criminal case, such as "pre-sumption of innocence," "reasonable doubt" and "indictment."

Judge Kavanaugh, in excusing Dahl, held that the venirman, if retained on the jury, would require endless ex-planation and definition of terms that would be included it. the court's in-structions and for that reason complied

with the challenge of the defense. Mr. Hadley, of the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company, was also ex-cused by the court on the challenge for cause of defense and over the objections of the prosecution, which denied the challenge. Mr. Hadley declared he al-ways had thought there existed a col-lusion between Wilde and Morris. This impression, he said, was so fixed with him that he would be unable to serve as a fair and impartial juror if ac-

cepted.
In addition to Mr. Gaebler, whose examination will be concluded this morn-ing, other veniremen awaiting exam-ination in the order in which they will be questioned are as follows: Martin Sattler, Herman Sauers, M. Tannier, J. A. McArthur and W. G. Eaton.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Maximum temperature, \$5 degrees; minimum, \$1 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 17.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, 1 foot rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace; total rainfall since September 1, 1911, 19.16 inches; normal rainfall since Soptember 1, 22.82 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1911. 5.68 inches. Total sunshine, none; possible sunshine, 9 hours 6 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 20.94 inches.

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Major Hagood is one of the most proficient officers in the Coast Artillery Corps, and, as aide to General Wood. has had much to do with shaping the military legislation passed by Congress in the past four years. At Fort Flagler he relieves Lieutenant-Colonel

MAJOR HAGOOD SENT WEST were busy with shovels digging snow away and many trees were saved. Where they were staked last Fall the damage is estimated as slight. The two snows in this community have proved the most damaging in 26 years. The silver freeze did no damage.

Seattle Has \$7000 Bonfire.

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