Christmas Celebrations End When Volleys Are Opened Across Alley.

ONE WITH GUN IS CAUGHT

John Bellis Arrested and Others to Have Been Drunk. Bullet Found in Wall but No One Is Hurt.

Racial hatred engendered by the war led yesterday to the second pitched battle in Portland between Austrians and Servians, when, at the height of a Christmas celebration, eight shots were fired by the two factions. The interchange of warlike courtesjes in which no one was injured, took place between the windows of two houses at Eleventh and Everett streets.

The sole arrest made by Sergeant Lyons and his squad, who arrived shortly after the shooting, was that of John Bellis, Austrian, upon whom a gun was found. One other gun was unearthed in the bottom of a stove, where it had been hidden. Both were .32 caliber revolvers.

.32 caliber revolvers. Bullets Found in Walls. Bullet holes could be found in the walls back of windows in the two build-ings, but no one had been hit. The ex-change of shots was across a yard between the two houses, a distance of about 30 feet. The buildings were rooming-houses owned by the Royal

Bakery Company.

Sixteen men were found occupying the buildings but only the one arrested could be connected definitely with the shooting. It is believed that the gunplay had come about as the culmination of the control of the control of the control of the culmination of the cul play had come about as the culmination of a Christmas celebration of unusual hilarity. Neighbors asserted that there had been much noise and shouting previous to the shooting. Several of the men were said to have been in a half drunken condition when the of-

ficers arrived. Several cases of beer, with many of the bottles half emptied, were found in each of the houses. On a table in the front room of the building on the corner, occupied by the Austrian forces under command of "General" Bellis, was found a loaf of bread in which colored birthday candles were still brightly when the police broke in upon

Though none of the combatants of 1903.

Would make any statement, it was said would make any statement, it was said Nothing wrong about those fives and Nothing wrong about those fives and First Volley Quickly Answered.

from the house on the corner.

Bellis, the Austrian arrested, was charged with being drunk and disor-

In a poolroom fracas several weeks ago local Austrians and Servians en-gaged in a merry battle in which several heads were broken by billiard cues. eral heads were broken by billiard cues.

The Austrians appeared in force while the Serbs were playing a peaceable game, it appeared, and in a free-forall fight put the enemy to rout.

It is the serbs were broken by billiard cues. Miss Stella Pattison is the "marked" maiden of the 1914-15 term. Pretty, vivacious, accomplished, athletic! With all this attractiveness and all fight put the enemy to rout.

SALEM SANTA GENEROUS

of State Are Day's Features.

SALEM, Or. Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Christmas was observed generally in were held at the Episcopal and Catholic churches and entertainments of the hopes or expectations of "get-Various kinds were given at the state ting by."

"There are exceptions to the history-Cherrians presents were distributed repeating rule," she says. "I am thinkinstitutions. Under the auspices of the control of the youngsters and not of wed-from a big Christmas tree on the Courting of the youngsters and not of wed-ding bells."

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus left nuts and candy in all the wards of the State Insane Asylum. Superintendent Law-son provided a big dinner at the penitentiary and at night a moving picture entertainment was given. Entertain-ments were given at the Blind School the Industrial School for Boys and the looked in the dispensing of gifts.

WAITERS' CLUB IS RAIDED

Thirty-Five Men Arrested in Connection With Gambling Charges.

In a raid on the Waiters' Club at 148
Fifth street, near Morrison, at an early hour yesterday morning, 35 men were afrested by Lieutenant Harms and Pätrolmen Russell, McCulloch, Tully and Morris.

C. C. Kinder was charged with conducting a gambling game and the following with visiting the place: Harry Kanoda, E. J. Brennan, Edward T. Hughes, James Johnson, William Stone, Charles Peck, Fred Collins, C. P. Bradley, C. L. Brennan, Edward T. Marrica alone, according to estimates of distribution, providing 75,000 dinners of other poor.

Manicipal Christmas tree celebrations begun on the eve of the holiday, were continued on the day liself; poor children were gathered together in numerical form were gathered together in numerical form were gathered together in numerical carries and made happy with gifts and feasting. Numerous homes were for the good and the following with the place: Harry Potta, T. A. Hoffaker, Earl Smith, Herman O'Nell, George Davis, J. W. Hill, Charles Frazier, Charles Smith, Edward Riley, Chester Smith, Edward Riley, Chester Smith, Richard Werner, E. P. Sterling and S. L. Page.

A Fat, Chinese elevator operator, was arrested on a charge of working and other institutions provided holiday dinners and entertainments for their in mates.

The churches played their usual impact of the moist sage of the most many to serve in the British colonies find themselves lost as far as for the children was a far as find themselves lost as far as for the most memorable in the city's annals. For the one day, at least, the pinch of poverty was relaxed even in the city's annals. For the one day, at least, the pinch of poverty was relaxed even in quarters where it had been most severely felt.

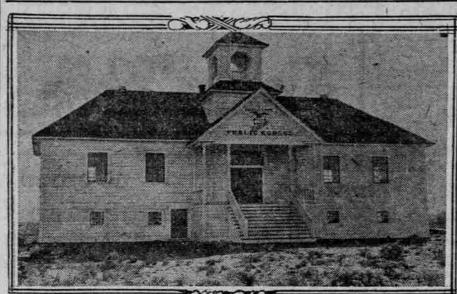
Scores of thousands of persons were fed by charitable organizations, the Associated Press.)—A new style of America alone, according to estimate of French solicier has just appeared in Havre, wearing the regulation British of the Associated Press.)—A new style of French solicier has just appeared in Havre, wearing the regulations

VICTIM'S BODY RECOVERED witness Slayer of Spokane Man Guides Offi- time.

cers Where Killing Occurred. NEWPORT, Wash, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Harry M. Kennedy, slayer of Harry M. Warner, of Spokane, yesterday guided a party of nine to the body of his victim in the yellow pine grove, five miles north of Trout Lake, near Blue Grouse Mountain, almost without a slip. The Sheriff and his deputies

INSTRUCTION OF YOUTHS IS THWARTED BY CUPID

In Five School Terms at Silver Lake, Wedding Bells Ring Out Six Times and Man Is Vietim of Pupil.





TOP-SILVER LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOL. BELOW (LEF WEST; RIGHT, MISS STELLA PATTISON. BELOW (LEFT)-MRS, W.

BY O. A. MORRIS. within the dingy black and gray walls of Silver Lake's new schoolhouse? "He has," echoes a chorus of school directors—and there's genuine grief in

Five school terms; tix weddings.
Five maiden school teachers; six brides. That's the nifty little record of a school that started business in the Fall

by those living near that three shots were fired from the building to the rear, answered by a voiley of five shots who was married to her professor. Directors Scoff at Signs.

Now the sixth school year is on in Silver Lake's new temple of knowledge; and just to show they do not believe in signs, the school directors have chosen another marriageable maiden to instruct the intermediates.

some more in her favor, how can Miss Pattison hope to "get by?" This is the question all Silver Lake

SALEM SANIA GENERUUS is pondering.
"It can't be done," comes the reply from the eligible bachelor contingent. Odds are three to two, Miss against Mrs. It's the only legitimate betting proposition in town since Governor West ordered cards and dice out of the one saloon in Sliver Lake.

CHARPTY AND GOOD CHEER FIND WAY TO ALL DEPENDENTS.

scores of Thousands Feast on Dinner Provided by Popular Aid; Day Is Most Memorable of City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-Charity and good cheer walked abroad in New York

Ossining the prisoners in Sing Sing witnessed a play by a New York com-pany and feasted sumptuously at dinner

INTERNED SEAMEN CELEBRATE

Germans and Austrians in Boston

Harbor Enjoy Holiday. BOSTON, Dec. 25.—The yuletide spirit held full sway in this city today, every poor family whose need was known benefiting by the work of charitable organizations. At the Salvation Army barracks toys were distributed to \$0000 trians in Carpathians.

Self-Denial Fund Feeds Hundreds. The funeral of Johnson White, who died at The Dalles December 17 at the age of 73 years, will be held today at 2:30 from Finley's undertaking parlors. Mr. White formerly lived in Portland.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Two thousended the former Khedive of Egypt, aged 13 and 16, have arrived here from Vienna, where their father is visiting, day on the Courthouse lawn to all who came. About 1000 took advantage of Khedive is in bad health.

This, say those who are taking the SILVER LAKE, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Has Dan Cupid established permanent Winter headquarters There is precedent for this argument.

When Laura B. Myers came to Lake County as a homesteader she was entitled to the four-letter prefix. Miss
Myers had taught school in Portland for
years and years and "got by" with the
name she inherited. Eighteen months
on a homestead and one term in the
Silver Lake school and Miss Myers becomes Mrs. W. D. West, bride of a
United States Commissioner. Mr. West
was believed to be immune. was believed to be immune.

The new Silver Lake schoolhouse was completed in time for the school term of 1909. Miss Stella Hyland was the first teacher and the first victim of Cupid. At the end of her school year Miss Hyland became Mrs. Edward Poyl. Then came Miss Louise Ware, who is now Mrs. K. O. Buick; Miss Jennie An-derson, now Mrs. Robert Roberts; Miss Grace Frizzell, now wife of A. N. Mo-

Call, a merchant. Mere Man Easy Victim.

In a desperate effort to break the spell, the school directors employed Lawrence Meyers. It was no use. Pro-fessor Meyers was an easier victim than the others, and, before the end of the term, married Miss Lula Reeder, a pupil. Although there was some opposition in 1998 to the construction of a four-room, modern school building in Silver Lake, the steady gains in attendance have justified the decision for a larger structure. Two instructors were employed in 1912, and it was necessary to Youngsters First, Says Teacher.

Miss Pattison is reticent regarding her hopes or expectations of "geting by."

"There are exceptions to the history-repeating rule," she says. "I am thinking of the youngsters and not of wedling bells."

In addition to her personal attractions ployed in 1912, and it was necessary to increase the force to three this term. R. E. Storey is the principal, with Mrs. Storey teaching first-year youngsters. This is the second year of the high school—the only high school in North Lake County, a territory larger than the State of Delaware.

If the gain in attendance is as rapid in the next two years as it was in the two last passed, another room and an

plied. Despite the rain more than 30:00 In addition to her personal attractions were crowded on the lawn. Rev. H. T. Marshall, paster of the First Baptist Church, delivered an address to desirable land. She is a homesteader. first day of the present term was 52. two last passed, another room and an

Mayor Has Huge Christmas Tree. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25. - Twelve children and their parents.

NEW SOLDIER IS CREATED

onies find themselves lost as far as French is concerned. Neither the French nor the English can pronounce the other's language in an understandable way when they do pick up words. On ac-count of sples among the civilians who have often been used as interpreters on the front, it was felt necessary to have a corps vouched for by the French government.

Blue Grouse Mountain, almost without a slip. The Sheriff and his deputies headed the pilgrimage, which could go only to within four miles of the lonely spot, the rest of the route being up a canyon.

Lying face upward in about five inches of snow was the victim's body which had lain in the woods since election day, November 3. Within 50 yards of it, Kennedy stopped and pointed it out, crying, "I can't go any nearer," and broke down.

The body, frozen, was found in perfect condition.

Kennedy asserts he did not touch the

Ex-Khedive's Health Bad.

Villa Forces in Unknown Numbers Advance and Armies Clash in Outskirts.

CENSORSHIP IS ENFORCED

Carranza Troops Meanwhile Victorious Over Villa at Tampico and Recover Tlaxicala After Battle With Zapatistas.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 25 .- Fighting has courred between the adherents of General Carranza and those of General Villa in the outskirts of Vera Cruz. The Villa forces in unknown numbers are advancing while the Carranza forces have been obliged to fall back. A strict censorship has been en

General Carranza received news to-day from Tampico that followers of General Villa had been defeated at Ebano Station. The news officially tendered to the press was that in the attack by the Villa adherents one of the Cedillo brothers, who was acknowledged to be a fighter of importance and who was formerly with Carranza, was killed and that the Villa force lost heavily.

It was added that three cannon and few machine guns were taken by Carranza's men. The defeat of followers of Zapata near Apizaco state of Tlaxicala and the recovery of Tlaxicala, capital of the state of the same name, were of-ficially announced tonight. The lines of fighting at Apizaco are said to have extended about seven miles. The cas ualties of the Zapata forces are esti-mated to have been at least 600. The rest of the defeated soldiers fled to safety in the foothills of the Sierra

RIFLES CRACK ON BOUNDARY

General Scott's Plan for Keeping Peace Ready for Washington.

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 25.—Forlorn little pieces of broken green branch were the only Christmas trees the children of Naco had today. Between them and the San Jose Mountains in Sonora, the Christmas trees for this bit zona come from, are two lines of Mexi-

can trenches.

Even on this holiday, when the Sonora factions and the American border force feasted, played cards and listened to music, rifles cracked occasionally be-yond the Mexico boundary. Proud lit-tie owners of Mexican and American dolls, however, strutted into the United States Army encampment and turned the soldiers' attention away from some 6000 pairs of Army socks hung out to

dry after a week's rain.

When official Washington returns to work it will have before it the plan of Brigadier-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of the United States Army staff, for keeping the Sonora warfare and its stray bullets at a safer distance from Arizona towns, together with the obtained for the United States as after distance from Arizona towns, together with the obtained for war, urged that the regular Army and the National Guard were inadequate and protested against what he termed false history taught the country.

"If at this minute." he said, "every one of the 90,000 regular soldiers in the United States cavalry, infantry and coast artillery were assembled in New Arizona towns, together with the ob-jections the two Mexican leaders had to the details of the scheme. After Washington replies General Scott will hold more conferences with Governor Maytorena and General Banjamin Hill.

ALLIES' MUSIC HALL" GIVES PER-FORMANCES UNDER FIRE.

Artists Change Without Notice and Programme Often Is Interrupted by Bugle Call to Arms.

the hospitality. The fund also provided 400 boxes of food, sufficient to last an average family two weeks, and sweaters and shoes for 200 boys and girls.

DIXMUDE, Dec. 3.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The "Allies' Music Hall" is half a mile behind the French firing line near Dixmude, in the first barn on the right. It is devoted to variety, exclusively, but the performances are not guaranteed to be submit his will to his commander. I continuous. The directors reserve the would have him to that with very small right to interrupt or to change the pay-programme and substitute artists with-out notice. Reasons for this precaution "T thousand bags of toys and candles were out notice. Reasons for this precaution presented to the children of the city are obvious to anyone who has today in connection with the Mayor's heard the German shells go screeching Christmas-tree celebration. A towering tree was erected in the center of Convention Hall, which was filled with a bayonet, does as well as it can in the wind the convention of the way of the convention of the center of the convention of the center o

them, make a good stage.

The performance begins soon after the relief of the guard in the trenches.

The troupe, as well as the audience, is composed of "allies" of all colors— British, French, Canadians, Moors, Hindus, Sikhs, Algerians, Senegalese—gen-erally covered with the mud of the trenches of Flanders. The programme consists of songs, monologues, recitations and dances. One performance was concluded with

the singing of popular choruses in French and English. The chorus of the last song was interrupted by dif-ferent regimental bugle calls and the audience and performers dispersed precipitately to join their detachments for a dash to the trenches.

TWO HIGHWAYMEN GET \$21 Gasoline Station Tender Reports Holdup to Police.

ter, an employe in a gasoline filling was scarcely a war. It was a conflict station at Union avenue and Mason of mob organizations.

"What we want today is to teach our

Howell that he had just turned out the lights to go home for the night when one of the men stepped in the door. The other stood outside, looking in through the window and apparently watching for the police.

Thrusting a gun against his side, Walter says, the man forced him into a back room. After cautioning him to keep quiet the robber rifled his pockets.

Both the robbers, Walter told the police, were unmasked. The man who entered the room, he said, was large and wore a mustache, His companion was smaller and smooth shaven.

Relief Ship Reaches Canal.

PANAMA, Dec. 25 .- The steamship Camino, which sailed from San Fran-cisco on December 5 with a cargo of camino, which saided from san Fran-cisco on December 5 with a cargo of food and clothing for the relief of des-titute people in Belgium, arrived at Balboa today. The Camino will pass through the canal tomorrow on her way to Rotterdam.

Double Stamps and Your Coupon

We place on sale this morning

Our Wood-Lark Tea Room.

New Year Greeting Cards and Art

Calendars Reduced.

Bicycle Cards 19¢

Fine Papeteries at Lower Prices

All Framed Pictures reduced 1-3

Every Framing Order of 50c

or More.

in every department seasonable merchandise at reduced prices. There is, we verily believe, no time like the present to-effect those price savings, which conditions make imperative, and no store where these savings are more in evidence than ours.

Lunch Pleasantly at Any Hour in CHILDREN-All our Dollies are marked down and waiting for you. Delicious Hot Drinks, Tasty Dishes



ADJUSTABLE DERBY SIL-VER BEVEL PLATE GLASS

COUPON!

get 20 extra "S. & H."
Trading Stamps on
your first \$1 cash purchase and double
stamps on the balance
of purchase. Good on first thue
floors today, December 26.

20-EXTRA-20

at 20 per cent less. Special Today!

IVORY SOAP-8 cakes for 25¢. None delivered; no orders, We lose money on this.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder at West Park

Taking an empty can of tinned beer the Corporal poured into it some grease and olive oil. He then dug a little hole in an earthen ledge he had excavated in the side of the trench. In this hole he placed the lid of a can. The bullets were then drawn from two cartridges and the powder syntiad into the lid.

and the powder emptied into the lid. Our cook next put a match to the powder, which flared up, poured in the grease mixture and placed a piece of rag in the middle as a wick. Two

bayonet cases were stuck into the earth aslant and met above to serve as a crane for the tin bucket containing the

DIVES FROM WINDOW.

When Crazed Victim of Accident

Ruris Himself to Pavement.

Donle Christ, a Bulgarian, plunged

of a ward at St. Vincent's Hos-

head foremost from a third-floor win-

pital, Thursday afternoon, and met almost instantaneous death on the pave-

ment below. Temporary insanity is

POSTAL FORCES ARE BUSY

Mail Service to Be Normal by Today,

Says Postmaster.

of the office would be back to normal

"The Christmas mail has been the su

people availed themselves of the op-portunity to mail gifts to friends that had been overlooked in making their

SIDKANG TULKA IS DEAD

of British Is Cut Short.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A telegram from Calcutta announces the death of his highness, Sidkang Tulka, Maharaja

of Sikkim, in the Eastern Himalayas. He succeeded his father, the late Sir fhotub Mangayal, only a few months

remote state to come into direct con-tact with Western civilization. He

spent two years at Oxford University

spent two years at Oxford Chivelesty and afterward traveled extensively with an English*political officer. At the opening of the present war he expressed a desire to be of any service possible to the British govern-

SIGNAL MAN DIES OF COLD

Operator in Alaska Is Found on

Trail Near His Post, Frozen.

VALDEZ, Alaska, Dec. 25.—Francis E. Johnson, aged 35, of Meadow Valley. Wis., United States Signal Corps operator at Donnelly's, Alaska, was frozen to death Wednesday night on the trail near his post. He left Donnelly's lightly dressed, on horseback, for a relief cabin on the military telegraph line, to install a stove. Johnson's body was

Sidkang was the first ruler of his

All mail that arrived in Portland up

DRUGS

Army Officer Says United States Never Yet Whipped Foe Worthy of Steel.

CANDY TAKEN FROM BABY

Britain Busy at Home in Revolution and 1812-North and South Equally Unfit in Civil War. Training Is Urged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- Military service during the youth or every male citizen of the United States was suggested today as a means of providing a sufficient reserve army in a public address by Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, U. S. A., Adjutant-General of the Central Department of the Army.

Colonel Heistand said the United

coast artillery were assembled in New York, there would not be enough men to man the guns on a war footing.

Force Could Not Protect Guns. "If every one of the 112,000 National believed to have caused the wild Guardsmen were assembled in New Plunge.

York City, there would not be enough Christ, of whom little is known by

around and point them at New York City and begin shooting.

"For the purpose of defense, I would have every male citizen of the United States, in the early period of his life, give a sufficient time to the United States Army to qualify himself in the essentials of a soldier. I would have him learn how to march. I would have him learn how to march. I would have him learn how to march. I would have him learn how to take care of himself in the field, how to pitch and roll up his tent; how to ride his horse; how to cook his bread and bacon and take care of his health; and, above all, to submit his will so horse; how to submit his will submit his will submi care of his health; and, above all, to submit his will to his commander. I

Palse Teaching Blamed. "The trouble with our people is they are suffering from false teaching and

"In our school history we teach that A candle here and there, stuck on a bayonet, does as well as it can in the place of calcium lights, and ammunition boxes, when one knows how to arrange war with Mexico we whipped her, and to yesterday noon was delivered yes-terday afternoon, and Postmaster Myers said last night that the affairs war with Mexico we whipped her, and that in the war of our own rebellion we rose up from the fields and the preme test of our organization," he farms and marched right out and put said, "but with the loyal support of

"True, we whipped Mexico, we whipped Spain. There is a slang phrase about taking candy from a baby, and that is what we did. We did not whip Great Britain in the war of the Revolution. Great Britain was been all Control of the Indequate Control of the Revolution. lution. Great Britain was busy at worked the regular hours yesterday. home and quit because she had not the slightest idea of what kind of real than that of the average day, but many estate we had here. "In the war of 1812 we were humiliated and our capital was burned, and Great Britain, because she was busy at original Christmes gifts. quit without insisting on her

Civil War Conflict of Citizenry. "In the war of the rebellion two great mobs of the finest citizenry that Rule of Maharajah Who Was Friend ever stepped up to the cannon's mouth went to the front without the knowl-edge of organization or warfare for

Holdup to Police.

four straight years, and at the end the one with the longest purse and the greatest number of men triumphed. It him of \$21, according to his report to the police.

Waiter told Detectives Hyde and Worthy of our steel, for we never have.

Si

the police.

Waiter told Detectives Hyde and Howell that he had just turned out the lights to go home for the night when one of the men stepped in the door. The other stood outside, looking in through the window and apparently if the time ever comes when we need to defend these institutions under the will be to defend these institutions under which we live so gloriously, he will be able to do so, and instead of dying a suicide or of becoming simply a foolish victim of the foe, he will have given a good account of himself in the defense of his country."

FRENCH FOOD NOURISHES

But Meals Are Frozen, as Kitchens Are Far in Rear. -

cisco on December 5 with a cargo of food and clothing for the relief of destitute people in Belgium, arrived at Balboa today. The Camino will pass through the canal tomorrow on her way to Rotterdam.

British Trawler Is Sunk.

GRIMSBY, Engiand, via London, Dec. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"No matter how fierce the attack, the men in the trenches are kept well nourished," writes a French soldier. "Fresh meat, beans, lentils, dried peas or rice, cheese or lentils, dri

ceive the same, but as the company kitchens are two miles or more in the rear, the food is nearly frozen by the time we get it.

time we get it.

"What we need in the trenches this freezing weather, almost as much as the food itself, is heat. One night our Corporal came up to our squad and invited us to come into his trench at midnight for a cup of hot coffee. We laughed at the joke. Yet we felt enough curiosity to go.

"Taking an empty can of tinned beef the Corporal poured into it some grease."

Re-exported—All Available Supplies Are Needed at Home.

> ROME, Wednesday, Dec. 23,-England and France have given assurances to the Italian government that cargoes of opper on board Italian steamships, which have been held as contraband of war, will be released. In return Italy has pledged herself to prevent the reexportation of copper. All available supplies of the metal are needed in this country for home manufacturers.

coffee. It seemed slow work to us, but at last we drank our piping hot coffee, which tasted to us like nectar. A number of Italian steamships with "Since then every man has taken to the fashion of heating his meals. The kitchens furnish us with the grease, and we live quite comfortably, though the weather may be below freezing and German shells may be cracking over our heads." cargoes of copper have been held up by the British authorities at Gibraltar and elsewhere since the outbreak of the war. It was observed that Italy's importations of the metal were increasing, and the British and French governments suspected some of it was being forwarded from the Italian ports to which it was consigned to Germany and Austria. It was announced at Washington December 7 that the British government had procured the adop-tion by neutral governments of embargoes or undertakings that copper would not be permitted to pass their borders into beligerent states. Under this arrangement, it was said, there probably would be no further diffi-VINCENT HOSPITAL PATIENT culty in shipping American copper to Europe. The allied nations class cop-per as absolute contraband. Internes and Many Inmates in Ward

WOMAN SHOT, MAN SUICIDE

Tragedy at Oakland Sequel to Christmas Dinner.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 25 .- Helen Winton told the police today at the re-celving hospital that Albert Parker had shot her and then committed suicide. The couple are a Christmas dinner to-York City, there would not be enough to protect those guns from attack and those guns, as they are now situated, are a greater menace to New York than a protection, because all a foe would have to do would be to turn them around and point them at New York (ity and begin shooting.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—One hundred and fifty self-styled "hobos" were the guests of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, at Christmas dinner here tonight. The men had refused to stand in line at municipal and charitable dinners and word of their plight went to Mr. He immediately ordered a ca-Walsh. terer to serve a meal for them in a downtown hall.

Chicago Gets Army Supply Order.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Orders for felt artillery harness, saddles teen covers, totaling \$1,250,000, have been received by a Chicago firm from the purchasing agents of the British army, it was announced here today.



SPOKANE THE SPOKANE LOCAL, Leaves Seattle......7:00 A. M. Arrives Spokane.....9:10 P. M. Making all intermediate stops. THE OREGONIAN FAST DAY Leaves Seattle 10:30 A. M. Arrives Spokane 9:30 P. M. Thence through to St. Paul.

THE ORIENTAL LIMITED, Thence through to Chicago without change. Connecting trains leave Port-land 10:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Tickets, sleeping and parlor-car reservations and full informa-tion at City Ticket Office, 348 Washington Street (Morgan building), and at depot, Tenth and Hoyt streets.

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