

Lipman, Wolfe Win General Grand Prize-Settle Takes Individual Honors.

MANY HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE

Meier & Frank, Olds, Wortman & King, Get Decisions, Too-Liebes and Emporium Runners Up. Feldenheimer Jewels Win.

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W. 8. Settle Finally Chosen. A sub-committee with full power to act was finally appointed from the general committee of judges to go out, and look over the six candidates that seemed tied for the prize. They re-turned finally to the headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 with a report in favor of the beautiful window of W. 8. Settle, displaying women's apparel in his store in the Pittock block. Pittock block.

when it apparel in his store in the Pittock block. When it came to the class in boys' decided to aliminate these classes from the competition for ribbons, inasmuch as the firms of Meier & Frank Com-pany, Olds, Wortman & King and Lip-man, Wolfe & Co. had carried all the decisions of the judges in these classes, and all of these firms had already been awarded first prizes in other classes. The judges accordingly eliminated these classes from the list with merely how that attracted especial mention from the judges in addition to first ribbon in its class was A. A. Dekum's hardware window, full of freak millinery built up out of various familiar articles of hardware after ap-proved models of milliners.

Liebes and Emporium Attract.

Liebes and Emporium Attract. The Liebes fur window, which was among the runners up for the grand prize on individual window displays, attracted wide attention with one of the finest displays of costly furs that has been shown in the city. Another window that attracted much notice, at-though not entered in the competition, was the beautiful display of women's appared and millinery show by the

judgment of Police Captain Moore, who had charge of the lines on this occajudgment of Police Captain Meere, who had charge of the lines on this occa-sion. Waltz, two-step, and, in rapid suc-cession, all of the more modern dances followed one another. Whether the very newest and latest, the "caracapi," from Argentins, was there may not be told, but in all probability, if there were any in the crowd who knew its steps, it was danced with the rest. While the street was filled with the whirling couples of dancers and encore after encore kept the band playing al-most every minute, the crowd about the lines did not diminish, for constantly increasing throngs of people poured in to become spectators or to trip through the lines and join in the dancing. Back of the pedestrians were massed the automobiles, and Alder street in front of The Oregonian and Meier & Frank's building was choked with puff-ing machines, whose occupants stood up on the cushions to gain a better view and applauded the rollicking music of the band with handclapping and terrific blasts on their auto horns. DRIVER IS EXONERATED D. V. PIGGOTT HELD BLAMELESS OF MRS. E. C. WARDELL'S DEATH

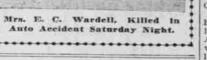
Verdict of Coroner's Jury Is That Ac cident Was Unavoidable-Funeral of Victim Is Today.

The death of Mrs. E. C. Wardell, who was killed in front of her home, 123 North Twenty-third street, about midnight Saturday by being struck by a motor truck driven by D. V. Piggott, was the result of an unavoidable ac-ident, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury at the inquest held Mon-day night.

day night. "We, the jury, wish to exonerate the driver, D. V. Piggott, from all blame." declared the verdict. Testimony at the inquest tended to show that the machine which struck the women was traveling not faster than 15 miles an hour at the time of the accident. It also showed that the lights on the machine were lighted and that the driver, Mr. Piggott, had sound-ed his horn just before reaching Glisan street, a crossing near the scene of the treet, a crossing near the scene of the

The testimony showed Mrs. Wardell had ridden home in a Jitney driven by Joe Weinstein. The Jitney stopped in front of and opposite her house. She had alighted from the machine and had passed around in front of it to cross the street, when she was struck by the machine going north on Twenty-third. Mr. Piggott testified that the ma-chine he was driving was going prob-ably between 10 and 12 miles an hour at the time. He said that Mrs. Wardell wore a blue suit and a black hat, and he did not see her until his machine struck her. ccident.

Mr. Piggott said that at the time of the accident he and Joseph Curley, a Sumpanion, were going after a machine t Twenty-third and Johnson streets. at Twenty-third and Johnson streets, which they were to take to the garage. Both he and Mr. Curley are employed at the Packard Garage, he testified Mr. Curley corroborated Mr. Piggott. The funeral of Mrs. Wardell will be held from Holman's Undertaking Par-iors at 11 o'clock this morning. Rabbi Abrahamson will be in charge. Burlal will be in the cemetery of Ahaval Sho-lom,



The dancing continued until nearly 11 o'clock, when the band was dismissed.

missed. The great crowd of spectators melted into the crowd of dancers in a twin-kling. For perhaps five minutes there was a crush of moving people that filled the street from curb to curb. Then the merrymakers trailed away in smaller groups, hither and thither, and within half an hour the out-door ballroom had settled back into quite the routine appearance of a midnight street. street.

The next special event of the Dress Up week will be the bati at Cotillion Hall, at which some of the results of the "Dress-Up" movement are ex-pected to be apparent.



ROAD OVERWORK CASES.

Man Is Freed of Murder Charge Preferred by Woman After He Filed Divorce Suit.

Several indictments against defendants bound over from Municipal Court were returned by the grand jury Monday, as follows: Arthur G. Graham, obtaining money

though not entered in the competition, was the beautiful display of women's inparel and millinery shown by the Emportum. The jewelry windows were among the most popular windows to the streets. Probably one reason for this was that there were more than \$30,000 worth of precious stones displayed wer that have ever been assembled in the city. It was the stoad decirated contraband, and the actual operations of the orders in coun-clear discussed at great length. In official quarters it is said that the official quarters it is said that the proficial quarters it is said that the official quarters it is said that the proficial quarters it is said that the official quarters it is said that the proficial quarters is said that the streets. Probably one reason for this worth of precious stones displayed in some of the finest displays of gold and sil-ver that have ever been assembled in the city.

them a formidable competitor for the grand prize. All of the jewelry stores were guarded throughout the evening by de-tails of plain-clothesemen to protect. them from the danger of "window smashers" who might flud the displays too much of a temptation to resist. **East Side Wins Commendation.** The East Side was represented in the judges' list by the honorable men-tion given to W. H. Markell & Co. In the Simmons case it was brought out that the woman did not prefer the charge against her husband until be had instituted suit for divorce. In the contractors' cases it was shown that the men worked overtime in emer-1846, Passes Away at Scattle. gencies. SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 12.-(Special.) - Mrs. Esther Tallentire Wallace, widow of Captain David Wallace, one of the earliest steamboat men on Pu-get Sound, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kohalla Wallace Dud-ley, 417 Wallingford avenue, Sunday at the age of 63. Mrs. Wallace was the only daughter King Victor Elemanuel of Italy accepts he same fare as that served his soldiers villo at the front. Recently, while visit-ng a regiment of Alpine chasseurs, the Cing slept on the ground with an officer's loak wrapped about him. scouts. ************************ The age of 63. Mrs. Wallace was the only daughter of Thomas and Agnes Tallentire, who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1845. She was born on April 3, 1846, in Port-in 1851, and shortly afterward took up a claim on the shore of American Lake. She was a sister of the late Thomas PRIZE AWARDS IN WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST DRESS-UP WEEK. Grand prize for best general decoration exemplifying the spirit of Dress-Up Week won by Lipman, Wolfe & Co, Grand prize for best individual window-W. S. Settle, Fittock block She was a sister of the late Thomas Tallentire, of Olympia, Her husband served as master and pilot of the steamer Eliza Anderson and other craft on the Sound in the late '50s and during the '50'. Three of fire oblider Doubl Men's clothing-Buffum & Pentest alens ciolning-Bunum & Pen-dieton, first; Ben Selling, honor-able mention. Women's apparel - Meier. & Frank Company, first; Bartholo-mew Company, honorable menon the Sound in the late '50s and during the '60s. Three of five children, David E. and L. S. Wallace and Mrs. Dudley, arrive her. urvive her tion JITNEYS HIT: WOMAN HURT AUTO THEFT IS DARING Mrs. J. H. Wilson Knocked Uncon-Mrs. M. R. McDonald's Car Is Stolen



ERATION TO PROTEST.

Vigorous Disapproval of Interference With United States Cargoes is

Contained in Communication. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Final co sideration was being given last night by President Wilson to the long note to by freshent Wilson to the long note to be sent to Great Britain in a few days volcing the disapproval by the United States of British interference with American trade through the various orders in council. orders in council. The communication, long delayed be-cause the President did not wish to mix the American Government's con-troversy with Germany with the case against Great Britain, practically is complete. No obstacle to its dispatch is evident now since the submarine dis-pute with Berlin is considered virtually control. ettled. Settled. Officials guarded with secrecy the contents of the note, but it is known to be firmly vigorous in its dissent from the British viewpoint. The treat-ment by Great Britain of cotton, which mus been declared contraband, and the actual operations of the orders in coun

of the finest displays of gold and sli-ver that have ever been assembled in the city. It was the great sliver display of Feldenheimers that won them first place in the jewelry class and made them a formidable competitor for the greand prize Representatives of the packing in-terests called at the State Department today seeking information. The de-partment so far has received no reply

To Depositors of the **Merchants National Bank:**

Effective at the close of business, Monday evening, October 11, 1915, announcement is made of the transfer of the business of the Merchants National Bank of Portland to the Northwestern National Bank of Portland.

All of the deposit liabilities of the Merchants National Bank of Portland are assumed by the Northwestern National Bank of Portland.

The officers and directors of the Merchants National Bank request for the Northwestern National Bank the same patronage and loyalty that have heretofore been enjoyed from you by the Merchants National Bank. The undersigned officers of the Merchants National Bank will be identified in an active capacity with the Northwestern National Bank, where they will be glad to welcome their old friends and customers.

The officers and directors of the Northwestern National Bank respectfully solicit your business and assure you that every effort will be made to handle it in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

You may continue to use your Merchants National Bank checks until your supply is exhausted.

Respectfully,

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND,

Portland, Oregon, October 11, 1915.

By M. L. Holbrook, Vice-President, By Wilfrid P. Jones, Vice-President, By Geo. W. Hoyt, Cashier, By Carl Detering, Asst. Cashier.





East side Wins Commendation. The East Side was represented in the judges' list by the honorable men-tion given to W. H. Markell & Co. for their fine shoe display. Chairman J. C. English, of the com-method in the shoppers coming down itoday to profit by the advantages of-fered in "Dress-Up week" will be able to see the windows which have been adjudged the finest, and the decisions of the judges place them on the plane of being not only the finest in the com-petition, but probably the finest-ding and the shoppers coming down to see the windows which have been adjudged the finest, and the decisions of the judges place them on the plane of being not only the finest in the com-petition, but probably the finest-ding and the shoppers compared by the finest-ding and the shoppers compared by the finest-fered in many city on the Coast.

THRONGS DANCE ON PAVEMENT

Sixth Street Is Scene of Animated

Gayety for Three Hours.

Though the frost may be on the pumpkin' in other American cities on the same parallel of latitude, the citi-sens of Portland danced in the streets under the mid-October moon Monday night in celebration of the opening of "Dress-Up week."

hight in celebration of the opening of "Dress-Up work." Sixth street was roped off between Washington and Morrison to give two full blocks of smooth pavement for a dance floor, and McElroy's band was planted on a portable bandstand at the intersection of Alder and Sixth. By 8 o'clock a crowd that would rival the crowds of the merriest nights of the Rose Festival was banked about the ropes waiting for the signal that should give it the freedom of the out-of-doors ballroom. It was nearly as light as day in the enclosure, for there was the blaze of countless dancing electric signs and lights from nearly every window in the stately bluffs of concrete and terra cotta that walled off the canyon of Sixth street.

cotta that walled off the canyon of Sixth street. And away up, above everything else, was a strip of orlap blue October sky, whose stars struggled vallantly, though hopelessly, to twinkle as nobly as the lights in the canyon below. The crowds of people poured cease-lessity through all the streets of the business section, eagerly looking over the array of window displays that had heen thrown open on this, the first night of "Dress-Up week," but after all had been viewed they would circle and sweep, as inevitably as a bubble to the center of a whirlpool, into the great mass that was flowing about the enclosure on Sixth street. Then, at \$:30, the band came from its serenading of the principal business houses of the city, and with a welcom-ing shout, hundreds and hundreds of men and women thronged inside the ropes.

There was no rowdyism and no ro shness

roughness. It was a typical festival crowd, such as one would ace on the streets in the Rose Festival celebrations. "One of the best crowds we have ever had to handle," was the brief

Men's furnishings-C. J. Ma-this, first; M. Sichel, honorable mention. Women's furnishings - The Needlecraft Shop, first; Meier & Frank Company, honorable men-tion

Shoes-Knight Shoe Company, first; W. H. Markell & Co., hon-orable mention orable mention. Millinery -- Hoffman Millinery Company, first; Lipman, Wolfe &

Co., honorable mention, Men's hats-M. Sichel, first; Buffum & Pendicton, honorable mention

mention, Jeweiry-A. & C. Feldenheimer, first; Jaeger Bros, and F. Fried-lander, honorable mention. Florists - Martin & Forbes, first; Clark Bros, honorable

Hardware-Adolph A. Dekum,

Furniture — Jennings & Sons. rst; Ira Powers, honorable first; mention. Drugs-Woodard, Clarke &

Co., first. Stationery-J. K. Gill Com-,

pany, first, Infants' wear-Olds, Wortman & King, first. Judges: Mrs. Emery Olmstead,

Judges: Mrs. Emery Olmstead, Mrs. George Hoyt, J. F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbett, Miss A. B. Crocker, Guy Taibot, Mrs. O. K. Jeffory, R. C. Shevlin, Mrs. Ferdinand Reed, Miss Harriet Jellison, Hugh Glen, Folger Johnson, Miss Florence Knowl-ton and Mrs. J. J. Valentine.

in Her Presence.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 300 Wygant street, was knocked unconscious Monday night While Mrs. Marie R. McDonald, 710 East Madison street, was returning from the Y. W. C. A. building to her automobile, which she had ieft stand-ing in the street. Monday afternoon, a man jumped into the machine and rode away before her eyes, according to the story she told Police Captain Moore.

Mrs. McDonald said that she called Ars. Account said that she called for help and a passing autoist offered the use of his machine to chase the thief. After following him several blocks, however, the fuglitive and the stolen automobile were lost track of by the pursuers. The police are now searching for the missing automobile.

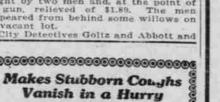
the Boy Scouts of America. Last year street. Mr. Prati made a transcontinental trip in an automobile and upon reaching this Coast noticed the lack of boy 2 Hill 2 HIGHWAYMEN GET \$1.80

Scoular, Scoularaft, as explained by Mr. Cross, includes instruction in first aid, life-saving, tracking, signalling, cycling, nature study seamanship, camperaft, John Anderson Held Up and Robbed nature study seamanship, campo woodcraft and chivalry. The boy s

on Grand Avenue.

Way. There are some 100,000 boy scouts in America who have passed the first all

scious by Collision.



Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an ob-

was knocked unconscious Monday night when she was thrown from a jitney on Third street, near the Steel bridge, as the machine collided with another jit-ney driven by Dave Brown, 754 Corbett street.

that cough vanish. Mrs. Wilson was rushed home by the Ambulance Service Company. Dr. J Edward Kane said it was impossible to tell how serious the injury was. H. E. Tilsen, 869 Williams avenue, drove the car in which Mrs. Wilson and L. S. Metcalf, 310 Yeon building, who were in the car, were unhurt. Here the total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint-a family supply-of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in for minutes-full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

The police are now searching for the missing automobile. ROUMANIA TO AID ALLIES DIG WAR ORDER REFUSED Jackson, Mich., Concerns Reject Given to Italy. Promise Reported to Have Been Given to Italy. PARIS, Oct. 12.—Premier Bratiano, of Roumania, has given the Italian sovernment to understand that Roumania, has given the Italian sovernment, how ever, will choose its own time for tak, mans of the European nations at war not the satisfaction goes with this present of the Chamber of Commerce in the effort any ding else. A guaramate of absolute astisfaction goes with this present of the Chamber of Commerce in the effort any ding else. A guaramate of absolute astisfaction goes with this present of the Chamber of Commerce in the effort.

to Constipation.

About the first thing impressed on the young mother is the necessity for regularity in her baby, which brings up the question of the most desirable laxative for children's use.

with headquarters in New York, is in Fortland. Monday night he discussed his plans, and a rally will be held to-morrow night at the Central Library. Mr. Cross is on the Coast as the re-suit of a trip made to this part of the country last year by George D. Pratt, of the Pratt Institute, and treasurer of the Boy Scouts of America. Last year the rest for the past year and that there street. Winced Vinced Chancellor Stevenson that there was a "Minnle" and won an ab-solute decree of divorce. Hutchinson denied talking in 'is sleep, "No, no," he said, "I merely is no medicine in there is no medicine in the son, William Jr. just loved it because it is so pleasant to take, and everybody talks about the test.

This being such a fine healthy boy." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of simple laxative herbs, free from any opiate or narcotic drug, and is the standard remedy for constibution in thousands of homes throughout the la I. Drug stores everywhere sell if for 50 cents a bottle. Get a bottle of this excellent remedy and have it in the house. A trial bottle free of charge can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monti-



Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, New Westminster, Vancouver, B. C., and intermediate points.

10:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. 12:30 Midnight.

Through sleeper to Vancouver, B. C., on 5:00 P. M. train.

Tickets, sleeping and parlor car reservations at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 348 Washington Street, and at DEPOT.



