2 GUILTY OF POSTAL STATION A ROBBERY

Bruce Granville and J. C. Donville Face Long Terms in Federal Prison.

FAMILY OF ONE IN COURT

Wife Carrying Infant Departs Tears When Husband Whose Attempted Alibi She Supported Is Convicted by Jury.

Bruce Granville and J. C. Donville were found guilty in the United States Court yesterday of robbing Station A of the Portland Postoffice and threatening the life of A. C. Ott. superinten-

dent, with drawn revolvers. Judge Weiverton will pronounce sen tence on the men next Menday marning. The penalty under the law is 25 years in the Pederal penitentlary.

Granville's wife, whom he married In Seattle in June. 1914, was present in occurt when the vertict was brought in. She is tall and stately; she is not incourt when the vertict was brought in. She hald their seven-months-old baby in her arms. She listened stotcally as the foreman pronounced the jury's finding, and then bursting into tears left the reom quiety. Her husband, with sullen face, cast one lingering glance at her.

at her.

Granville, the evidence showed, has a penitentiary record. He served time in the Nevada penitentiary and subsequently in Folsom prison in Callfornia. He was working as a barber in Scatte Just before the robbery of the Fertland postal station.

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For several years, it was brought out, Granville had tried to lead an homest life. It was during that period that he married.

As attempt to prove an slibt, in which his wife stoutly supported him, was Granville's defense.

The crime of which Granville was convicted took place on the hight's of February 12, 1815. Experintendent Out had but left the sixtion on the Rast Side when three men accested him, At the point of drawn revolvers they forced him to return to his office, open the safe and hand over to them its contents. Their lead consisted of shout 150 in cash, some stamps and a package of blank postoffice money orders.

Granville was traced to Chicago, back to The Dalles, Or., and thence to Saattle, where he was arrested. Decrytle was convicted in fallem of passing forged money orders and was in the state penitentiary when Granville was arrested. He offered to turn state's evidence and was reteased from the penitentiary with that understanding. He surprised the Government procedutors, however, by pleading not guilty at the trial. guilty at the trial.

Carl P. Mack, who was indicted with Granville and Donville, was acrested in Michigan for attempting to pass ferged money orders and sentenced to seven years in the Federal prison at Leavenworth Kan. He was to have been brought to Portland for trial, but escaped his guards at San Polut, Labon.

At the Orpheum This Week.

Whe Is Singing at the Orpheum This Week. Third Man Escapes.

Mack's wife, who was a manicurist in the same barber shop in Seattle in which Granville was employed, was a witness at the trial. She is working in the motor plant at Detroit. It is said that the position was given her when the company learned that her husband had been sent to prison and that she was without means of gup-

ALUMNAE BENEFIT BIG

RECEIPTS ON COLLEGE NIGHT AT HIPPODROME PUT AT \$800.

Lincoln High Student Wins Sweater for Selling Most Tickets to Ald Oregon Organization.

Just how much was cleared on Col-legs night at the Portland Ice Hippo-drems, under the auspices of the Ore-gon Alumnae cannot be determined until all the outstanding tickets have hear turned in, but it is estimated about \$300 was raised. More than 3000 people attended the henefit at the Port-land for Hippodrems has Priday night land Ice Hippodrome last Friday night, and, as a result, Alice Benson Beach, chairman of the committee which was

chairman of the committee which was in charge, has announced that it will be an annual affair.

Ralph Knudson, of Lincoln Righ, won the 11 sweater for seiling the greatest number of tickets. The Lincolnite disposed of 120 cardboards, while Herbert Donnell, of Washington liigh, was second and took home the pair of shoes. The funds derived from the entertainment went to the woman's resterday filed in County Cierk Coffee's the entertainment went to the woman's building fund of the University of Ore-gon and almost everything was donated

liety thanking the various firms and

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ityles, Dr. John H. Jr., Tabor 5245, 550 ck Bik. Bdwy. 1478. Walker, Dr. Eve S., 124 East 24th St. N. Phone East 5222.

Individuals for their interest in Cellege night," said Mrs. Alice Benson-Beach last night, "and we all feel indebted to those who assisted us in making it such a grand occasion."

Following are the ones who deserve to be mentioned:

College and high school frateralties and sourties, Multnemah Amateur Athletic Chis, Fortiand Rowing Club, O.-W. R. & N. Company Employee Club, J. E. Werlein, Lincour High, Washington High, Pranklin High, our High, Washington High, Pranklin High, Jefferson High, W. H. Bayle, Dunbar Pools, Lewis Ensewell, Twenty-first Infanity Band, of Vancouver, Wash; Washington High hand, Prany's orchestra, glee clubs, management of the Furtland los Hippedrome, Robert Krehn, the judges of the various events, a. G. Spahling & Bress, hooker players both burleague and otherwise. Assectation Collegiate Alumnae, Meier & Frank, Lipman, Mulfe & Co., Clubs, Wortman & King, Jeses J. Rich, 'S. P. Ball, T. T. Davis, Hopkin Jenkins, H. H. Hardman, Bradley & Co., Irwin-Hodsen, Pariffe Railway Advertising Company, William Knight, Renson Hotel, Betary Club, Realty Club and the Portland daily papers.

AT ORPHEUM THIS WEEK.

Operatic Selection Is Given to Display Voice Quality-Then Popular Songs to Please Crowds.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN Madame Donald-Ayer, dramatic so prane, and recently connected with the Boston and Chicago Grand Opera companies, is a singer whom it is a pleasure to see and hear. She is on the cur rent bill at the Orpheum.



Madame Donald-Ayer, Prima Donna Who Is Singing at the Orpheum This

that she was without means of support. She expects to leave for Detroit today and has premised to get
Mrs. Granville a job, so that she can
support herself and baby while the
husband and father is in prison.

a grand opera selection to give "class" to my programme, and then I begin with ballads and songs.
"I am a native of New York City, and a graduate of '66 Stanford University Cal. My voice was trained by the celebrated George W. Clark, in New York, London, and Paris, and I was with the Hammerstein Opera Company and other opera companies. I have been voiced soloist with the symphony been vocal soloist with the symphony orchestras of New York: Theodore Thomas, Pittsburg: Denver, and San

At the Orpheum, I am scheduled to sing nine minutes each act-and that means concentration. It brings out all that is best, vocally, in me."

DR. WHITING CHARGES EVASION OF FILING REPLY.

office a motion asking that a divorce fecree be granted him by default in the suit against Mrs. Iva M. Whiting. Whiting had asked the court to order that Dr. Whiting's complaint specify exactly how she had, accord-



In Spanglerville, the true-to-life musical-comedy town, he leads the Mayor, Aldermen and other local dignitaries to willingly empty their city treasury to the tune of \$40,000. This is the

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CASES

Thanksgiving Day Infant Arrives in Impoverished Family-Fuel Donation Is Made, but Much More Still Is Required.

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The visitor from the Associated Charand his wife, destitute and nearly service

starving, here in Portland. They were proud and tried to self-reliant, and put off appealing to the Charities as long as possible. They sold their trunks and all their clothing

Case One of Scores. This may seem an extreme case, it is only one of acores with which the Charities has been dealing for several

lifere are a few others, selected at random from the index of cases at the office of the Charities: ing to his allegations, attempted to ruin his business.

The now-fameus divorce suit of the Whitings has not yet passed the filling stage. The complaint for divorce was filed by Dr. Whiting three menths ago. Some time later Mrs. Whiting's atterneys filed a long affidavit in which she set out the story of the troubles between herself and her husband and asked atterney fees and allmony during the pendency of the suit.

Replying. Dr. Whiting filed a counter-affidavit in which he told at some length his side of their troubles. In another affidavit, also of considerable length, Mrs. Whiting then answered her husband's charges and renewed her application for temporary allmony was granted by Judge Gaiens and November 25, was

the begind before she could appear to defend herself in the divorce suit.

Temporary alimony was granted by Judge Gatens and November 28 was set as the date for filing of an answer to the centuplaint.

Mrs. Whiting's suit. On that date. Instead of an answer to the centuplaint.

Mrs. Whiting's attorney flied a motion to make more default and certaint some parts of the original complaint of the family in which the same parts of the original complaint of the family in which the same parts of the original complaint of the family in which the same parts of the original complaint of the family in which the same parts of the original complaint of the family in which the same parts of the original complaint of the family in which the same parts of the appealing character of the grantly no notice from the public, in any parently no notice from the public, in life because of the appealing character of the case. The family is destitute and the laby is getting a mighty poor stilling instead "a sham and frivolous motion."

W. A. Harriman Visits Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or. Dec. L.—(Receial)

—W. A. Harriman, vice-president of the tubion Facilite system, visited Pendleton of the Union Facilite system, visited Pendleton, where he spent the day in specific system, visited Pen

of wood will be needed to meet the demands of the situation among the poor this Winter. The denations of stoves, however,

continued to come in and yesterday two more were received. Before that, 10 stoves were sent in without a stick of wood having been donated.

"FREAK" HIKER ARRIVES Iowa Pedestrian Has Covered 4618 of 10,000-Mile Walk.

Another freak continental pedestrian has come to Portland.

He is Charles Nigg, of Maquoketa, Iowa. He is not a freak, but the ac-

companiment of his journey across the ontinent makes the combination one Mr. Nigg was one day working in a garage of his home city when different methods of continental travel was the topic of discussion. "I would take a wheelbarrow with me if I ever intended walking through the United States," said Mr. Nigs, and that is what he is doing. He arrived in Portland yesterday morning, on the second leg of a 10,000-mile "drive," having covered to date 4618 miles. He has until January I, 1917, to make the rest of the mileage, and be a sharer in the schedule benefits for here been not un by mileage, and be a sharer in the sched-ule benefits that have been put up by some of his friends at home. He is not walking to make good any bet. The first leg of Mr. Nigg's journey was made two years ago. He then traveled from his home city to Cali-fornia through Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma

Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He traveled 2500 miles on the first journey and shipped back to his ome from California. The sickness of his father prevented him from starting out again in 1914, so he has waited until this year to complete his journey. On his present pilgrimage Mr. Nigg left Iowa on July 19, and has passed through Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

and Oregon.

From Portland Mr. Nigg wishes to gain permission from either the French or the British Consul to "ship" on a steamer that will carry him to the cene of the war, where he wishes to to hospital work for a while. He has nad experience in first aid in the United States Army, having served in the Philippines for eight years, first in the Army and then in the educayesterday found a young man tional department of the Philippine service. If he cannot "ship" to Europe he does not know what he will do.

DINER SERVICES UNITED

pany, but instead of reporting to the Portland officials he will report to Mr. Lewis at Omahu.

AUTO SHOW IS CALLED OFF

Dealers, However, Consider Holding Independent Exhibition.

A man and woman with four children, under 8 years of age, were found in a destitute condition, in cold, unfurnished rooms. The rooms are so poorly equipped that there is no way in which they could use a wood heater if they had one. A small oil heater is needed, and one in the family are in need of milk, as they are poorly nourished.

Another family was found in which the father was too ill to work. They were without food or fuel and had no means of securing any.

Appealing Case Unnoticed.

By a vote of 8 to 5, the automobile dealers of Portland yesterday decided at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms not to hold the show that had been proposed for next February. Several reasons were advanced by the opponents of the exhibition, chief among which were the cost, the complaint that a show holds back business and the fact that many of the new models would not arrive in time for display for the proposed event.

Even so, however, several of the



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Until five million dollars dropped from an American sky into the lap of Lord Dawlish, that affable young man was the poorest peer in England. The flood tide of fortune and a

The Presage of the P's

journey to America in quest of the girl who kept bees, bring

a rattling train of jolly adventures and social complications.

By Samuel G. Blythe

ACCORDING to the political almanac it is again time to A line up the favorite sons, groom the logical candidates and warm up the dark horses for the presidential race of 1916. Mr. Blythe has crisscrossed the United States from Portland to Portland in an endeavor to pick the favorites for the final heat.

Shoestrings By Edwin Lefèvre

IN THE bull markets of the past a thin shoestring would I tie up a big bundle—but that was before the days of war babies and hundred-point margins. In this second paper on "The Greatest Boom Ever" Mr. Lefèvre tells about Bethlehem, Boat and Powder; the rockets and pinwheels of Wall Street and the sudden fortunes - and the sudden deficits - of the lucky, the unlucky and the reckless.

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sold their trunks and all their clothing except that which they were wearing, in order to have money to buy food for a little while longer, hoping that the man might find work and that they might be able to get on their feet again without having to appeal to charity.

But they were strangers in the city, and there was no employment to be found. The young man is capable and anxious to work, and the Charities has of those three roads—comprising the found. The young man is capable and taken steps to secure employment for him. In the meantime food and temporary relief have been given.

Case One of Scores.

In a further effort to consolidate all the activities of the Union Pacific, the Orgon Short Line and O.-W. R. & N. Combine Managements.

In a further effort to consolidate all the activities of the Union Pacific, the Orgon Short Line and the O.-W. R. & N. Company, the hotels and dining cars and there was no employment for those three roads—comprising the Union Pacific system—have been brought finder one management.

P. E. Lewis, newly appointed management ager of the dining cars and hotels, was left by Mr. Corbett to his grandchildren the silver cup becomes the permanent for the silver cup becomes the permanent of the silver cup Union Pacific system—have been brought finder one management.

F. E. Lewis, newly appointed manager of the dining cars and hotels, was need that the purpose of the change is to standardize the work and the service on the three roads. J. C. Morrison will continue as superintendent of dining car service for the C.-W. R. & N. Company B.

Shoot Cup Is Won by Company B.

Win in this event was recorded for Company by in this event was recorded for Schwartz turned in the lightest much court. Company B, and by virtue of that win vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard the silver cup becomes the permanent property of the company. A score of fect scores. He becomes the possessor and Captain Spencer, a mortgage for and Captain Spencer, a mortgage for and Captain Spencer, a mortgage for an Captain Spencer, and the 200 and 200-yard vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard vidual score, in the 200 and 200-yard vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard vidual score, and the 200 and 200-yard vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard vidual score, and 200-yard vidual score, and 200-yard vidual score. In the 200 and 200-yard vidual score, and 200-yard vidual score. The 200 and

A silver cup becomes the property of Company B, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, as a result of the reg-



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