ERECTING OF STILL

Youth, 19, Tells of Helping to Make Moonshine Whisky in McKenzie Wilds.

TWO ARE PUT ON TRIAL

Sheriff's Testimony as to Pursuit and Finding Keg of "White-Eye" Automobile Is Halted When Objection Is Upheld.

"Down from the hill a little stream box filled with pipes; there was a big put on a rock and mud bed with a place

pot on a rock and mud bed with a place undermeath to fire; a pipe led from the pot, or billier to the pipes in the box; and beside the potence a large bin for mixing the mash."

That was the description "Teddy" Doyle, a 15-year-old boy gave of an fillest distillery, which he had helped to haul to, assemble and to operate a half a mile from Ward's Landing on the McKenzie Niver in Lane County. He was the star witness in the Government's case against Mark Broom and James Williams, on trial charged with moonshining.

ith moonshiring. Robert R. Rankin, deputy district at-Modert R. Hankin, deputy district at-terner, conducting the case for the Government, declared in his opening statement that he would show that the detendants had been operating a still, making "moonshine" liques and dis-posing of it in and shout Leaburg and doringfield, and that Broom had sent to Georgia to fetch Williams to Lea-burg to set up and carry on the illicit business.

"I don't believe that Mark Broom ever made a drop of whisky in his life, nor even stirred the fire under the still that manufactured it. said William Martin, from Leaburg, oil williams, making his showing before the jury. "Moreover, there might have been some in and shout Leabury unemployed who are

there might have been some in and about Leaburg, unemployed, who are interested in that distillery."

Shariff J. C. Parker, of Lane County, who pursued and arrested the defendants near Walterville July 14, finding a 18-gailou keg of "white-eye" and two flasks full in their automobile, was put en the stand to test about it, but Attorney W. T. Vaughn, of counted for the defense, objected. The court sustained the objection. The court sustained the objection. Thereupon Deputy Rankin proceeded at the other end of the case, relative to the operation of the still and the manufacture and eats of the liquor.

of the still and the manufacture and sale of the liquid.

"Ted" Doyle, of Leaburg, followed Bheriff Parker. Asked what Williams' occupation was, he replied in a droll way, "moonshiner." He then told about hasting the still last Spring from the Jones place and setting it up in a small canyon a half mile from Ward's Landing; that both defendants helped to put the plant up and that he and Broom and "Sam" Gott started the thing going and even stirred the mash from which the first run was made. Young Doyle also told of hasling comment and rest to the plant.

Fluid to Flank Identified. "Lock at that and smell it," directed My. Rankin of the witness, handing him a flask containing white whisky, apparently. "What is it?"

"That's like the whisky they made, and it smells like it." he replied with a suspicion of a smile in the corpers of his mouth.

ef his mouth.
Sam Gott corroborated Doyle, admitting his part in it. He seemed not
to have expected wages for his fire.
He said he "just helped them out, bethe promiuent men of the state and I binder liked the stuff

CLERK WANTS SALARY LAW

F. D. Hennessy Says Creation of District Court Repealed Measure.

The law regulating the salary of the The law regulating the salary of the District Court Cherk was repealed by the Legislature which created the District Court. declares Frank D. Hennessy, newly appointed clerk of that court. In a letter to the County Court in the county Court in the county Court in the salaries of the clerk and depottes.

Mr. Hennessy was appointed to succeed George L. Willey, who recently revealed the fact that he was short took.

PROPOSED LAWS KILLED Ordinances Suggested by Building

days when it was a justice court.

METER CONTRACT AWARDED

Pittsburg Company Gets Contract for 250 From City.

The Pittsburg Meter Company was awarded the contract yeaterday for furnishing 250 water motors for use on services where applications for meters are made. This company submitted the lewest hid of \$5.70 each.

The Worthington Mater Company, which has supplied 300 meters during the past few months upon requisitions mut through.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. C. Rellins, of Medford, is at the R. A. Planalp. of Albany, is at the F. T. Schmitz, of Salem, is at the A. G. Mayers, of Salem, is at the P. W. Ogram, of Creswell, is at the H. W. Aldrich, of Mill City, is at the A. M. Hansen, of Seattle, is at the

Newberg, are registered at the Cor-John F. Hall, of Marshfield, is George Beedle, the Perkins.

K. B. Lemmon, of Fort Stevens, is a

M Vernon Parsons, of Eugene, is at the Perkins. J. C. Parker, of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial. O. A. Petersen, of Petersens Landing, is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, of Seattle, are at the Portland. G. W. Parman and family, of Condon are at the Seward.

Professor F. D. Beckwith, of Corvaltered at the Oregon Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Peck are at the Cortonia from Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Yacolt, are at the Oregon. Dr. W. O. Manion, of Shepherd Springs, is at the Oregon. A. W. Stone is registered at the Nortonia from Hood River. G. P. Herbert, of Fort Klamath, is registered at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, of Spo kane, are at the Mulinomah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smiley, of War-enton, are at the Multnomah. Pown from the hill a little stream Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McGregor are at water ran in a trough and into a the Nortonia from Mosier, Or. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, of Warrenton, are at the Portland, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cornwell, Esta-cada, are stopping at the Nortonia. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Maxwell, of Fortland, Or., are registered at the Great Northern.

MEMBERS OF ORDER OBSERVE 215T ANNIVERSARY.

Exercises Will Be Held This Afternoon and Evening-Prominent Men Scheduled to Speak.

Commemorating the 21st anniversary of the order of the United Artisans Pertland members of that order are to celebrate today with entertainments held in the afternoon and evening at



H. S. Hudson, Elected Member of Legislative Committee of Na tional Fraternal Congress, Is Speaker at Artisana Meeting

He said he "just helped them out, obtained hinder liked the stuff." Gott said Williams had said that he had applied for a Government license.

W. B. Scott, Leaburg merchant, said he lent Broom \$71 several years ago and took his note. He suspected that the musey was used to bring Williams product with Broom.

John Doyle, father of "Ted," said he hauled some 60 gallons of the "stuff" from Ward's Landing to Springfield, where it was stored. Both Broom and Williams accompanied the load. He also corroborated his won and Gott with refgrence to setting up the still and making and disposing of its product. The case will be resumed this morning.

CLERK WANTS SALARY LAW local falent, and also various fancy drills and dances. What promises to be the crowning airraction at the evening programme are two songs to be sung by Madame Jeanne Jomelii.

The meetings are for the Artisans and their friends and will not be open to the public. In addition to the Portland Artisans who are expected to attend

Artisans who are expected to attend, delegations of visitors are expected to be here from the various lodges of the order within 166 miles of Fortland.

Ordinances Suggested by Building Code Committee Unnecessary.

Proposed ordinances requiring con-struction of automatic gas shutoffs in all buildings in Portland and requir-ing automatic sprinkler systems in all non-director structures over

The measures were sent to the Coun-cil by the building code revision com-mittee and met immediate opposition of the Chamber of Commerce, the Realty Board and other organizations, because of the expense involved. Their death met unanimous vote of the Coun-

MORTGAGE INQUIRY MADE

Boston Wants to Know Who Holds Lien on "Portland's" Hotel.

mortgage, and the amount of same, upon your large hows."

Thus the City of Boston, seat of learning, beans, culture and codfish, inquires of the City of Portland. Or. The inquiry, addressed to the Registrar of Deeds, was written by E. T. Kefly, chief clerk of the assessing department of the City of Boston. It was delivered to the recording department of the County Cterk's office yesterday.

Declining to judge what the Boston is the David Spurbeck on November 27, "I desire to learn who holds the

E. P. Sharmen, of Scattle, is at the County Clerk's office yesterday.

E. H. Jeseph, of Astoria, is at the fullmomab.

T. R. Handley, of Tillamock, is at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Littlefield, of Portland's largest hotels.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 17.—(Special)—As a result of running over the late David Spurbeck on November 27, who died the same evening of the injuries sustained. E. W. Wing, president of the Board of Education of Lewiston, gages (if are) on a dozen or so of its being sued for 5120.58, by Charles H. Spurbeck, administrator.

Council Lops \$23,173 From Linnton Assessment.

LEGAL BATTLE IS LOOMING

R. Ingram, of Yacolt, is regis- Skyline Boulevard Issue Is Fought Out and Final Decision to Collect \$134,914 for Work. Backers Are Involved.

> Adopting recommendations of City Attorney La Roche, the City Council vesterday decided to lop off \$23,173.63 from the total proposed assessment of \$158,087.90 for the construction of the Liumion Skyline boulevard and put the final assessment through in .ne amoun of \$134,914.27.

The action was taken when City Attorney La Roche reported finally that Linnton was legally annexed to Portland. The plan to be followed by the Council probably will mean litigation. The action has brought up a number the action has brought up a number to the council probably will be action has brought up a number to the council of the council probably will be action to the council to the council probably will be action to the council to The action has brought up a number of peculiar circumstances, not least among which is the question of whether the banks and others who financed the project for the Ryan Construction Company, contractors, are entitled to interest on the warrants which were leasued by the City of Linnton when the work was completed. There is still no money to back up the warrants.

Buling Made Against Interest City Attorney La Roche ruled yes-terday that the warrants bear no in-terest. He recommended that the item of \$594.73 interest on these warrants be stricken from the assessment. He also recommended the cutting out of the assessment a total of \$11,972 which was spent in removing dirt slides from the boulevard after the main contract was completed.

Property owners who are to be as-sessed for the cost of the project prob-ably will contest the assessment as de-cided upon by the Council. They con-tend that the original estimate of the work was \$84,349.70 and that the city can force collection only on that amount and a reasonable increase. They contend that an increase from \$84,000 to \$1124,000 is not reasonable and therefore they cannot be forced to pay. It is around this question and the contend of interest on the warthe question of interest on the war rants that litigation is expected.

Mr. La Roche's Report Adopted. The Council adopted Mr. La Hoche's report fixing the assessment finally at \$134,914.27 and set a meeting for 3 o'clock December 23 to adopt finally this assessment. Between now and that date the office of the City Auditor will revise the assessments against the property to be assessed and will report back to the Council. The report of City Attorney La Roche reads to the effect that while

there were certain irregularities found in connection with the annexation of Lienton to Portland, they are not of ufficient importance to cause the ourts to annul the annexation. As the situation stands now the city cause the has put it up to the property owners whose property is benefited by the boulevard to pay the full \$134,000 for the work or contest the proposition in the courts. This places the city on the defensive instead of on the of-

REALTY BOARD LENDS HAND

Co-operation With Chamber in Letter-Writing Campaign Planned.

H. W. Coe, L. M. Walker and C. Oebler were appointed by the Realty Board yesterday, a committee to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in its plans for the great letter-writing festival which the chamber will institute to attract interest of the world to Port-land and Oregon's advantages as a tourist playground.

A meeting of representatives of the various bureaus of the chamber and bureau of publicity and conventions of the chamber will be held January 4, to outline the campaign and on the follow-ing day. January 5, there will be a big statewide convention at which representatives of all organizations land. Mayors of all cities of Oregor delegates from counties and commercia clubs throughout the state, and dele gates from colleges will assemble at the chamber to assist in planning for the participation of the entire state in the big letter-writing campaign.

5 SHOPLIFTERS PAROLED

Actresses Sentenced to Year Each and Then Freed.

year in jail was the sentence given, and then suspended, to Julia Williams and Stella Jacobs, actresses arrested by Mrs. F. R. Williams, spe-cial agent at the Meler & Frank store, Wednesday for shoplifting, when they appeared before Municipal Judge Ste-

appeared before Municipal Judge Stevensen yesterday morning. They pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Alice Hankins, arrested by Detectives Swennes and Moloney Thursday at the same store, pleaded guilty and was released with a warning. She is an elderly woman and lives on a farm near Portland. She is not the police believe, a professional shop-lifter.

MAN SUES: SPOUSE WINS

Judge Scores Attack on Woman' Moral Character; Grants Decree.

"I think the attack on the mora character of Mrs. Ellis is unwarranted. I don't believe the testimony of two of the witnesses called for that purpose." A sudden burst of applause greeted this statement of Circuit Judge Davis yesterday after he had heard evidence in the divorce suit of George W. Ellis. a Montavilla photographer, against Mrs. May Ellis. The decree was granted to Mrs. Ellis on her counter-laive Morrow's court yesterday afternoon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were married at Minneapolis December 26, 1964. They have a daughter 7 years old.
Ellis sued for divorce, declaring that his wife conducted herself in a loose manner in the presence of strangers.

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SITE TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Station A on Grand Avenue.

Settlement of the new location of Station A in East Portland will soon

Surgical Association Elects.

SPOKANE, Dec. 17 .- The North Pa-

vice-presidents; Dr. E. H. Rich, of Ta-coma, secretary-treasurer; Dr. M. G.

Sturgis, of Seattle, recorder, and Dr. R. E. McKechnie, of Vancouver, coun-

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(Mention Make)

Adv.

In his usual good health, Horatic Edgar Allingham dropped dead of heart disease at about 5:30 P. M. Wednesday. He was an employe of the Brown Lumber Company and had come from Coburg but a few weeks before. He was unmarried and 54 years old. The body was taken to Coburg for interment. Two brothers and two sisters at Coburg survive.

Grandfathers of Graves Converse Amiably.

BOY HOLDS EACH BY HAND

Guardianship of Orphan Hinges or Right of Seattle Courts to Appoint Custodian While Subplaced in the hands of Representative McArthur and Senators Chamberlain ject Was Not Within State.

"Ain't you comin' with us, Grampa? "Not tonight, Clifford. Run along with Grandpa Hathaway now. Com-

with Grandpa Hathaway now. Come-back tomerrow."

And Grandpa Hathaway led 5-year-old Clifford Graves out of Circuit Judge Davis' courtroom while Grandpa Graves waited with his attorneys until the little fellow had gone.

Both grandfathers are now in Portcific Surgical Association meeting here today elected Dr. J. R. Yokum, of Tacoms, president, and selected Tacoma for the next meeting place. Doctors G. S. Gordon, of Vancouver, and G. L. Whiteside, of Victoria, were elected

land battling for the custody of the little orphan. Grandfather W. I. Graves arrived yesterday morning from Seat-tle to be present at the habeas corpus hearing, which wasn't completed, Grandfather Hathaway, who lives at \$24 Gantenbein avenue, chatted right set Gantenbein avenue, chatted fight amiably with Grandfather Graves, and Clifford, with each hand holding the hand of a grandfather, swung between them and talked incessantly.

Mr. Graves will be put on the witness stand this morning to testify about his appointment as guardian of Clifford by the Seattle court. A few other witnesses may be called.

or the Seattle court. A control of the court of the court of a guardianship hinges on one legal question: Was it within the power of the Seattle court to appoint a guardian for Clifford while Clifford was outside the State of Washington!

was outside the State of Washington?
Arguments on this and any other questions involved will be submitted to Judge Davis on briefs by the attorneys.
A reply filed yesterday by Plowden Stott, attorney for Grandfather Graves, alleged that Robert W. Corkery, Grandfather Hathaway's attorney, had offered to pay \$20 a month to Mr. Graves to accept guardianship of the child while the \$100,000 damage suit against the railroad for the death of his parents and little brother is pending. The suit has been filed at Sand Point. The suit has been filed at Sand Point, Idaho, in the name of Levi Hathaway as guardian ad litem for the lad.

SUIT AGAINST DOCTOR LOST

In 10 minutes a jury in Circuit Judge Morrow's court yesterday afternoon re-turned with a verdict in favor of Dr. A. C. Panton, who had been sued by turned with a verdict instavor of Dr.
A. C. Panton, who had been sued by
C. G. Crumley for \$7500 because Mr.
Crumley's son had died of cerebral
meningitis several months after being
vaccinated by Dr. Panton. The trial
had been in progress nearly two days.
C. G. Crumley, as administrator of
his son's estate, brought the suit
against Dr. Panton and the Portland
Rallway Light & Power Company. The
young man had been employed by the
street rallway company. They had a street railway company. They had a rule that a man on entering their serv-ice should be vaccinated.

Man Drops Dead at Cottage Grove. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 17. (Special.)—Just after returning from the day's work, while reading a letter from his sister, and while apparently

TESTIMONY IN AUSPLUND CASE IS SOMETIMES RELUCTANT.

Dr. Crockett Contradicts Autopay Findings-Medical Men Say They Do Not Know Why Girl Died.

death of Anna Anderson. Several of them testified in the trial of Dr. A. A. Ausplund, who is charged with manslaughter. The young woman died on an operating table in his office in the Lafsyette building, October 15. A criminal operation had been performed.

Dr. E. N. Crockett, one of the autreasy physicians, contradicted his autreasy physicians, contradicted his auhe made, according to Secretary Lepper, of the East Side Holding Company, who has strong hopes that the office will be located on Grand avenue. Reasons for the location on Grand avenue were topsy physicians, contradicted his au-opsy findings yesterday. In these findings he had given the condition of A petition containing names of 350 business men and firms in East Portland was sent to Mr. McArthur some the brain, the heart and the kidneys as normal. Yesterday he swore that there was a slight inflammation of the time ago, with the financial statement of the business done by the station.

lining of the brain, a valve in the heart was somewhat enlarged, though maybe not leaky, and the kidneys were a little hard. Though called by the prosecution, Dr. Crockett proved a somewhat un-willing witness, and answered ques-

tions reluctantly.

Dr. Crockett had been called to Dr. Ausplund's office by Dr. Alys Griff shortly after the girl's death. Dr. Griff, who has offices across the hall, was the first physician on the scene. She, too. testified yesterday.

Dr. Dammasch, the coroner, told of

hitherto disclosed.

Alfred Lindblom, fiance of Anna Anderson, briefly told of meeting her the day before her death. She was in good health at that time, she said. Mrs. Fred Green, in whose home at 1500 Hawthorne avenue Miss Anderson was

a second maid, testified that she was apparently in good health when she left home the day of her death. She had been employed there 18 months,

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends "I don't know," is the answer physicians gave yesterday when asked on the witness stand what caused the death of Anna Anderson. Several of Mrs. E. J. Godfrey and Family.

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