WASHING-MACHINE SWINDLE CHARGED

J. A. Windsor Sues B. H. Wilson and Thomas McCusker to Recover \$2260.

FACTORY DECLARED FAKE

In Reply, Existence of Twin Manu facturing Company and Real Products for Market Is Aserted by Accused.

Charging them with a conspiracy to defraud him by a fake scheme promoted on a clothes washer, J. A. Windsor filed muit for \$2260 in County Clerk Colley's office yesterday for the Circuit Court against B. H. Wilson and Thomas McCusker and the Twin Manmfasturing Company.

He alleges that in January, 1913, Wilson, as promoter and sales agent, induced him to purchase certain al-leged putent rights in Canada for a vertain make of clothes washer, also 1600 of the washing machines, and that Wilson even issued to him warehouse receipts for the machines, where he represented they were stored for de-livery an contract. ilson, as promoter and sales agent,

represented they were stored for de-livery on contracts. Also he represented to Windsor, ac-earding to the complaint, that he (Wil-som and McCusker) were organizing the Twin Manofacturing Company for the making and distribution of the machines. Windsor says he turned over his store, valued at \$2260, in Olym-pia. Wash, to the Twin Manufacturing Company, which was incorporated his anymile with a capital of \$50,000, in payment for the contracts he had bought from Wilson and the company. McCusker and Wilson were among the incorporators and the former was also a director and secretary-treasurer. Wilson was the sales agent and outside

Witson was the sales agent and outside man, allegre the bill of complaint. After the transfer of his grocery store Windsor says he went to Van-couver, B. C., and tried to do business, but later he says he found that the whele thing was a fake and a con-arrany to defraud him and the public. "I never met Windsor and he sever had any dealings with the Twin Manu-facturing Company," said Mr. McCusker last night. "His dealings were with Ben H. Wilson, when the latter was agent for a Los Angeles confirming this. FORCES WILL MEET

"I never had any interest in the "Win Manufactoring Company other than one share of stock and that was never issued. I acted for as Wilson's urney for incorporating the company d I also got up his advertising mat-and contracts. Fur these I never received a cent.

"I did act for a time as secretary and treasurer of the company, but hever returned any money for washers or far contracts that were lasued. All the stock except three shares was swend by Wilson and his wife. Wilson never perpetrated any fraud in the pame of the company, but would make private partnership agreements with his victims, and invariably told them not to tail me about 16. FIFTH GATHERING PLANNED Holiday Messages and Money Orders

his victims, and invariably told them not to tail me about it. "When I learned of his transactions I complained to the District Attorney and the grand jury, and later went before the Federal grand jury. "Windaar says there was no factory fe existence nor any washers manu-factured. That is not true. There was a plant, and also washers in storage."



SCENE IN GREAT PICTURE.

"The Battle Cry of Peace." the picturized protest against war by preparedness, a film enthusiastic military men, after a private exhibi-tion Thursday night, declared should be witnessed by every man, woman and child in the Nation, will open its run this afternoon at the Hallig Theater.

the Heilig Theater. Striking as it does such a responsive chord in Americanism. The Eatile Cry of Peace" is perhaps the most talked-of film ever pro-duced. Millions have mitnessed its tragedles resultant from the at-tacks of a foreign foe and have become convinced that ultra-pacific-ism is not only wrong, but criminal. One critic, in speaking of the initial appearance of the film and its effect on a crowded theater, spoke of "the spirit of "16 springing to arms." Everywhere the enthulastic reception from public and press accord for the production a place more important than that of an amussment feature.

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annusement feature. Thousands of soldiers, prominent men of the Nation and hundreds of movie folks contributed to make the film a supendous one. The bomhardment of New York, destruction of skyscrapers in that city by asrial attack and other incidents are graphically picturized.

-and to each and every one of you we wish A Merry Christmas -with a big tree hung with all the things you want most---and candles burning brightly for your happiness. THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND of all road taxes must go into the dis-trict funds. Counties such as Clacka-mas, with hundreds of bridges and thousands of miles of roads, find it difficult, with such a small margin left in the general fund, to keep up the bridges, put in culverts and meet other expenses that must come from the general road fund. Permanent road work, which is necaddress, Porter J. Neff, Medford, Or. International Irrigation Congress," ad Arthur Hoaker, secretary, France, Cal. EDITOR MOORE HERE Report of resolutions committee: "The tens of the Times," address, C. C. Chap tans, editor Oregon Voter: unfinished built ess: election of officers; adjournment. other expenses that must come from the general road fund. Permanent road work, which is nec-essarily costly, is hampered by this condition, and the taxpayers, as well as the committee of 15 which checked over the county budget, recommended a general levy of two mills for hard-surface. Judging from the inquiries from other counties, the problem is not con-fined to Clackamas County. Lillian Russell's Husband Ar-QUARBELING WOMAN IS CUT rives for Christmas. GREETINGS ARE FLASHED

Good to Children.

dinner.

BAKER Or. Dec. 24-(Special.)-As

All Service Departments Will Be Connected by Phone

Until Noon Today. Phone Marshall 4600--A 6101

"Comes now the

season's joyfullest feast,

Wreath all the house in holly-"

C. A. Poe Is Accused of Stabbing His Wife, Who Is in Serious State.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poc, 4641/2 Union av-

aue, was stabbed at \$:45 o'clock Thurs-BAKER POOR CARED FOR Help Given 100 Families and Santa

Great Tree In Decorated in Chamber of Commerce Dining-Room and

Everything Provided.

Tommy Swivel will be Santa Claus 200 little boys and girls from various charitable homes and institutions in the city today. This is an annual custom that Tommy

R CARED FOR Families and Santa Children. C. 14.—(Special.)—As operative movement s for the public wel-

BIER REPLACES ALTAR

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stand at the altar this Christmas and sien would have been all to the good, declare enthusiasts. declare enthusiasts. Many sections of Oregon where irri-gation was the one hig thing could see no good in the attempts of other sections to ubtain aid for reclamation rections to ubtain meetings of the rows that would make her the wife of

Instead yesterday she stood at the sections to obtain aid for reclamation work. The annual meetings of the Congress have brought together the regresentatives from every irrigation, project or district in the state with the result that a closer bond has been cre-ated and a desire on the part of all to work for the reclamation of the whole state. hler of her late betrothed and heard

hier of her mis betroised and pears functal rites said. John Swenson ended his life on the might of December 21 at his room, 513 Everyt street. He was despondent, ap-parently, over business failures.

parently, over business failures. Mr. Sweeman and Miss Danioism, both of Furtiand, had planned their wed-ding as a holiday event. Hav, R. W. Sandstedt, president of the E m a n u e i Huspital Association, preached the funeral, and Mr. Swen-zen's brother, Albin, of Astoria, and his sister, Frieds, of Poriland, were present. His parents live in Sweden.

FREEDOM CHRISTMAS GIFT

Baker Judge Explains Significance

to Man Who Didn't Know.

BANKER, Or. Dec. 34.--(Special)--Frobably the only man in Baker who did not know this morning that to-morrow will be Christmas day was Napeleon Boles, who passed last night in the City Jail, arrested while Joiter-ing about the depot by Officer Bran-man.

December 28, 3 F. M.

nam. Questioned this morning by Chief of Folice Jackson, he said he was from past three months through the Burnt Hiver country. He showed no signs of mental decangement, but was unable to tell the day of the month, week of to tell the day of the month, week or year, and showed no signs of ever hava: announcement December 28, 8 P. M.

December 28, 8 r. m. Chapterings Irrigation Projects as Shown Chapterative State and Federal Sur-ya," address, John H. Lewis, State En-set, "Queernment Hight of Way for Ir-stion," address, Lemard Lundaren, dis-int engineer, United States Forestry Serv-, "Oregun Development," address, Pro-sar E. O. Young, University of Gregon, onimute reports by representatives of the risks distribute and counties; announce-ets. ing heard of Christmas before. Chief Jackson explained to him the significance of the day and gave him his liberty as a Christmas present.

GOULD LINES TO SEPARATE

Offices of Denver & Rio Grande and

Missouri Pucific Affected.

December De, Size A. A. Irrigation district day-Report of commi-tes on credentials: "The Irrigation Distri-address Judge Carroll R. Uraves, Saat Wash, "The District Law in Oregen." dress, George M. Brown, Attorner-Gene Salem, Or., "Engloseering and Construction address, L. M. Rize, Seattle, Wash, minute talks by representatives of vari-districts and counties; open discussion. There will be a dissolution of the affairs of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Missouri Parific lines throughout the Euleod States January 1, the allied tiouist roads passing again to an in-dependent basis. The effect at Port-land will be to separate the two systems, with W. C. McBride, who has been general agent for years, remain-

upstenna, with W. C. McBride, who has been general agent for years, remain-ing with the Denver & Rio Grands at 124 Third street. A separate office will be established by the Missouri Pacific will The change also means that instead of Mr. McBride and his force having enty the Oregon tseritory the field will be include Washington and British Columbia.

New Apple Grading Rule Expected.

New Apple Grading Rule Expected. NORTH YANIMA. Wash. Dec. 24.--(Epseial.) -- Takima delegates to the state grading rules conference declare they expect Herticultural Commission-or Morrison to disregard the action of the conference acalaction of manual and a set. the conference excluding worin-stings from "C" grade apples. The commis-sist, in making the offici regulasian, in making the offici ' regula-tions, is not bound by the action of the goulezance.

into the Western Union once all day yesterday and until closing time last night. Local officials of the company estimate that the present holiday sea-son has produced more telegrams and transfers of money than any other in the history of the Fortland office. A number of business firms have filed messages to their clients throughout the country, and the average money transfer is reported to be considerably above the norma). If during the four years of its existnce the Oregon Irrigation Congress had done nothing more than to create better feeling among the irrigators

Irrigation Convention to Open

Tuesday.

Sessions to Last for Three Days and

Topics of General Interest Will

Be Discussed by Men

High in Profession.

December 28, 10 A. M.

December 29, 8:39 A. M.

December 29, 2 P. M.

December 23, 8 P. M.

December 10, 9:28 A. M.

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of the state and to educate those interested in irrigation matters its misdling Christmas gifts. A number of didate for the Presidency under any cir-the high school boys are taking ad-vantage of the errand service to make the him.

some spare money during the holidays.

December 30, 6:30 P. M

Flood Telegraph Line.

Holiday greeting messages poured

into the Western Union office all day

Banquet at Chamber of Commerce, ining-room. C. C. Colt, toastmaster,

MINE MERGER IS INTIMATED New Step for North Pole Lode Con-

solidation at Baker Reported.

A number of good laws have been A number of good laws have been placed on the statute books mainly through the efforts and labors of the legislative committee of the Congress. This year's session will atudy the irrigation district plan and make some recommendations to the coming ses-sion of the Legislature to pass laws itands. BAKER. Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)— That unother step has been taken to-ward the consolidation of mines along the North Pole lade, including the Gol-cends, Columbia, E, and E, and North Pole mines, is intimated by Emil Mel-zer, of this city, a holder of heavy in-terests in the North Pole district, who has received information that the re-port compiled by J. A. King, field en-BARER, Or., Dec. 24 .- (Special.)conds, Columbia, E. and E. and North timist. gineer for the Belmont-Tonopah peo-ple, who are considering the morger, throws a favorable light on the prop-The programme for the next Con-gress, to be hold in Portland Decem-ber 28, 23 and 20, is as follows: sition

Mr. Melzer had no details in regard the report, to the substance of

premature.

at Oyster Bay, and I can say without violating any confidence that Mr. Roosevelt will not under any circum-

Aid Society will enjoy a Christmas emisbration given by the officers of the aid society today, and there will be plenty of presents for the 73 children. let him run for any more public of-

Lasting Four Days.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Joseph Renock, imprisoned four days ago by a fall of coal at the Richard's colliery,

was dug out today and will live. For 96 hours 123 men in relays

"What the County Agriculturist Can Do for Pringetion." address, Ralph D. Hetzel, chief af sztramon division, Oragon Agric, Of the 160 passengers aboard custural College; "Prigaden in Southern Drs.

PROSPERITY IS FORECAST

Wealth in Which Pittsburg Is Roll-

ing Will Spread to Portland in

Month, Declares Visitor-Re-

publicans Picked to Win.

The male day operators were on duty last night to assist in clearing up the unusual amount of business. The mea-senger boys were also kept busy han-dling Christmas gifts. A number of distribution of the a can-

The next President is going to be protective tariff Republican. Everybody back East seems to have money. Servant girls are buying \$200

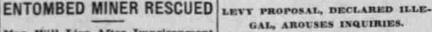
what we want is preparedness for beace. There is no danger of the United

What we want is productions peace. There is no danger of the United States getting mixed up in war, but we want preparedness just the same. Alexander P. Moore, owner and pub-lisher of the Pittsburg (Pa.) Leader, a man of affairs, and husband of Lillian Russell, gave vent spontaneously to the foregoing bon mots with a breeziness and certitude that stamp him an op-timist.

concerning the sonsolidation, and con-sidered that a prediction as to the out-come of the transaction, which, if ef-fected, will involve \$2,600,000, would be are fluxb enough to buy phonographs and hear Caruso and other great artists. "Mark this prediction: Portiand and are flush enough to buy phonographs and hear Caruse and other great artists. "Mark this prediction: Portland and the Pacific Northwest are going to be

WAIFS CELEBRATE TODAY Santa Generous to Tots of Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

with the Roosevelts several weeks ago



Counties Where Methods to Finance Highways Are Up.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 24 .- (Speworked at the risk of their lives to rescue Renock. Thirty Hurt in Runaway Car. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Thirty persons were injured, some probably fatally, when an interurban car, run-ning wild after the motorman had fallen out on a sharp curve, left the rails and struck a tree here late to-day. Of the 160 passengers aboard the car, the majority were workman. cial.)-The question of a special county

result of a co the result of a co-operative movement of all organizations for the public wel-fare, everybody in Baker today was fare, everybody in Baker today was City Physician Ziegler says she has in the Juvenile Court and in several in the Juvenile Court and in several

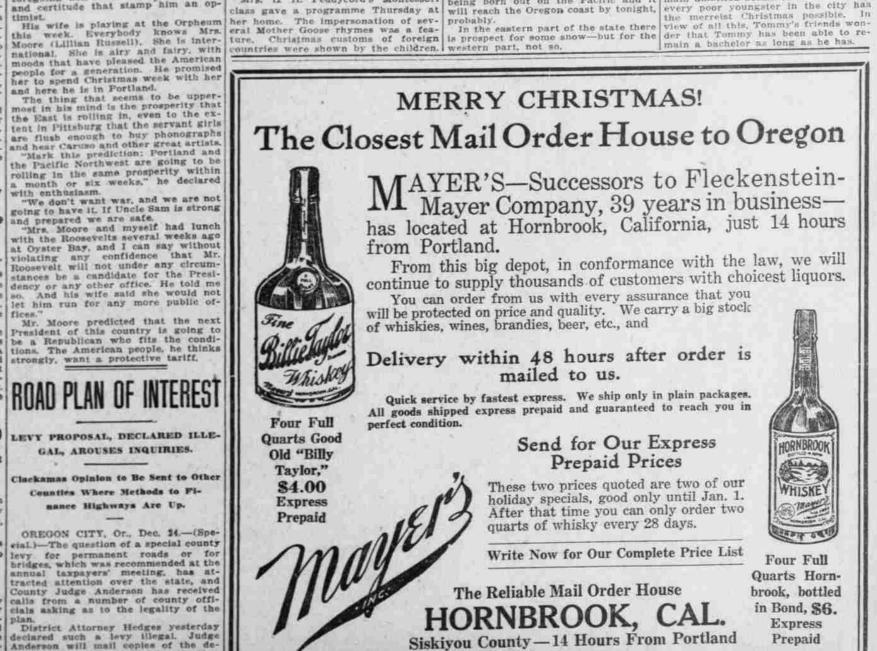
given assurance of a merry Christmas. good chance to recover, although e knife severed a large vein in her Nearly 100 families were provided with the thing, fuel and a bumper Christmas throat.

This morning five automobiles were busy three hours distributing boxes of food to all parts of the city. This RAIN PREDICTED FOR DAY

and at least one toy for each child. The social workers had charge of the tree and were assisted by the City Charity Board, the Commercial Club, the Y. M. C. A., lodges and churches.

charitable organizations to 300 chil-Yesterday Tommy superintended the decoration of the room and the dressing of the Christmas tree, which is the biggest ever. There will be a great Christmas din-

of lood to all parts of the city. This afternoon nearly 200 children gathered in Moose Hall, where there was a Christmas tree, and Santa Claus had gifts, including clothing, candy, nuts and at least one toy for each child. The social workers had charge of the tree and were assisted by the Clip the Y. M. C. A., lodges and churches. Montessori Class Entertains. Mrs. L. H. Peddycord's Montessori class gave a programme Thursday at her home. The impersonation of sev-eral Mother Googe thymes was a fea-



Girls' Ald Society. Youngsters at the Boys' and Girls'

Donations from Portland charitable fices."

Donations from Portland charitable folk have been sent to the home. Monday the young people of the White Temple will give their Christmas celebration for the youngsters, and a cedar tree that grows in the front yard of the ald society will be utilized. It was illuminated iast night by the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Company. Tuesday another celebration will be given the children.

Clackamas Opinion to Be Sent to Other

Under the new statute, To per cent

Man Will Live After Imprisonment