THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919.



Old Third Oregon Members Happy to See Portland. MP PICELOW LAUDS MEN daughter in receiving her guests. MP PICELOW LAUDS MEN daughter in receiving her guests.

CITY GIVES SOLDIERS

MR. BIGELOW LAUDS MEN

Companies E, F and G of 162d Infantry Get Enthuslastic Greeting as Train Arrives.

dinner dresses. Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Hauser of the Multhomafi hotel will be hosts at a dinner party this evening in the Arcadian garden in honor of Miss Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Built be the feature of the evening. Will be the feature of the evening. Will be the feature of the evening. Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Will be the feature of the evening. Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Will be the feature of the evening. Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, whose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Margaret Porter Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer H. Sternberg, Wose engagement was formally announced Thursday. Margaret Porter Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret Porter and Van Renssalaer Margaret

Literally with open arms Portland proceed companies E, F and G of the The studios of the Pertiand Art as- Mr. Kirkpatrick spoke in the interests 162d infantry, which spent yesterday afternoon and evening in Fortland on their way to Camp Lewis to be mus-Their arrival completes, tered out. with one exception-company H, now en route from Europe-the return of the old 3d Oregon.

The troop train, which arrived in Portland at 12:35 P. M., was met by hundreds of joyous parents, relatives and sweethcarts. Tickets to the train shed were given out beforehand at Lib-criy temple to immediate relatives only, but as the train approached the station

crip temple to immediate relatives only, but as the train approached the station the lines were broken and the crowd rushed through the gates into the train shed. While the train was still several hundred fect away a great shout from the returning warriors rose and continued until actually smothered by the mothers and sweetstreet is receiving flowers and mes-sages of sympathy on account of a recent accident by failing from her American Revolution, at her home lorse.

bearts flinging eager arms about their soldier boys. first of the week and is now at the

Welcome Is Joyous.

Mrs. of the week and is how at the Cannon Beach hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cader Powell are being felicitated upon the arrival of a son, born May 12. Some of the boys were unable to wait until the train stopped for a glimpse of Portland and leaned far out of the windows. There were tears in the

windows. There were tears in the eyes of the infantrymen and their home fulks, but many incidents served to keep the entire party in joyour spirits. After ten minutes the informal re-ception at the union depot was broken up by the officers, who commanded the up by the officers, who commanded the men, preceded by the Red Cross can-tech band, to march up victory way to the Liberty Temple. Until the soldiers actually arrived in sight of the temple

there were no crowds on the streets. Immediately following the passing of the fire marshal's red automobile with its clanging bell, traffic stopped and the sidewalks became lined with cheer-ing needs.

Mr. Bigelow London
Mr. Bigelow Londo

Reed college women will be hostesses this evening to the men of the college at a formal dance in the assembly. Not waiting for leap year as an excuse for becoming the aggressor in issuing in-vitations, Reed women at this time each year invite the men of their choice, make out their own programmes -everything, perhaps, except buying flowers for their escorts. The social Mr. Bigelow Lauds Men. "America," led by Walter Jenkins of the Y. M. C. A. commenced the Liberty the Y. M. C. A. commenced the Liberty temple formal reception. Frank Hilton, secretary of the civic reception com-mittee, introduced C. A. Bigclow; act-ing mayor, for the address of welcome. "Portland knows that wherever men of her Third Oregon served each man was 100 per cent all there," said Mr. Bige-low. flowers for their escorts. The social hall promises to be tastefully decorated and the women are making especial ef-forts for a successful frolle.

Lleutenant A. J. Huntington, in com-Miss Sybil Brown, who has been in government work in Washington, D. C., mand of the troops, replied for the 162d men. "We are very, very glad to be home," maid Lieutenant Huntington. "We have kept in close touch with Portland and Oregon since we left and at all times reports from home have made us extremely proud." The ap-* * .* *.*

The studios of the Portland Art as-sociation will be converted into a mediacyal Venetian city, square for the annual festival of the art school to be given this evening. It will be a costume party and also will mark the opening of the exhibition of the work of the students of the art school draw-ings, embroideries, children's work, paintings, designs, weaving, pottery and other forms of art work. The school faculty and students will be hosts and they invite all their friends and members of the institution. Miss Lucile Broderick of Sixteenth street is receiving flowers and mes-

daughter in receiving her guests. The girls were charming and dainty in their lovely semi-evening frocks and dinner dresses. Isaac Lee Patterson, newly - elected vice-president general. Among those who will attend from Portland are Mrs. William F. Burrell.

ton, D. C. The chapter voted to indorse the na-tional movement to rechickenize France and it was planned to present a flag day, June 14. Magazines will be sent to the army tubercular hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M. The chapter will hold an apron and

afternoon in the school assembly room

chapter at the Laurelhurst club June 14. of the year Thursday afternoon at the as nome of Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett.

The many friends of Mrs. R. W. Blackwood will be pleased to learn she is now convalescent after three weeks illness. Reed college women will be hostesses this evening to the men of the college Mrs. U.G. Smith and Mrs. Lucy Waters. Mrs. Eva Wells Annett sang a group of patriotic songs which were greatly en-joyed. Miss Mae Ross accompanied her Mrs. Albert M. Brown, it the plano. hairman, presided.

> CHEHALIS, Wash., May 16 .- (Special.)-The last meeting for the year by the St. Helens club of this city, 'hehalis' women's culture organization. was held at Gordonway, the country May 28. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush, Wednesday afternoon' Miss Anna Koontz, city librarian of Chehalis, was presented with the club's distinguished

service pin as a mark of the appre-ciation of the members for her assist-ance in their work. Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Yakima, who was one of the founders of the St. Helens club, is the

State Chairman Refuses to Call Conference.

DOCTOR POINTS OUT WAY

Election of National Committeeman to Attend Chicago Convention Purpose of Meeting.

Inasmuch as H. G. Starkweather, democratic state chairman, has refuseà to call a meeting of the committee to settle the deadlock over the vacancy of national committeeman, Dr. J. W. Morrow, member of the state committee from Multnomah, has issued a call, thereby stirring up excitement among the brethren. "Irregular and presumptuous." is the

way the Starkweather backers refer to the call. "Perfectly legal," replies Dr. Morrow

Thus is another chapter written in Mrs. W. W. McCredie was hostess for Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mur-Clive M. Saiz spent Sunday in Astoria, visiting his father, Fred Saiz, who has been in the hospital there. Mr. Sair Sr. Was able to leave for the beach the first of the week and is now at the

Are being relighted by 12. of a son, born May 12. Mrs. J. Coulson Hare and Mrs. W. B. Hare entertained with a pretty bridge party Wednesday for the benefit of the food sale June 13 at the "own your own hold the annual meeting the second the women's clubs were the guests. The party was given at the residence of Mrs. J. Coulson Hare, in Caruthers the chapter and a victory bond has been through the chapter with Mrs. Murray Manville as chairman. The Alpha Chi Omega fraternity will met the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the The state chairman call a spe-tian around in the chapter opened the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-tict. The Alpha Chi Omega fraternity will the chapter append the three to the state chairman call a spe-tian meeting of the state committee to the chapter append the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-tict. The Alpha Chi Omega fraternity will the chapter append the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-ticture the state committee to the chapter append the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-ticture the state committee to the chapter opened the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-ticture the state committee to the chapter opened the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-ticture the state committee to the chapter opened the programme the the state committee to the chapter opened the programme the three deadlock. So a motion was made to have the state committee to the chapter opened the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-ticture the state committee to the the state committee to the chapter restriction opened the programme with a group of songs to plane accom-ticture the state committee to the the the state committee to the the state committee to the the state committee to the the the state committee to the the the the state committee to the the the state eral years.

Mrs. Gallagher opened the place accom-paniment played by Mrs. Chester Rob-bing. Mrs. Jobes will be hostess to the Mrs. Jobes will be hostess to the "I have consulted the best lawyers

The current literature department of and they tell me that if the chairman the Woman's club held its last meeting refuses to call a meeting I can do so as a member of the committee—a sort of appeal from the decision of the chair. I have called the members of the state committee to meet at the Luncheon was served at noon and the the state committee to meet at the tables were prettily decorated with Portland hotel Monday afternoon at 3

only a few committeemen are likely to attend and that Dr. Morrow prob-ably knows who will attend and that they will be friendly to his plan. To this insinuation the doctor retorts in this manner: Mrs. W. C. Saunders.

"Every member of the state commit-tee has received notice of the meeting. The usual five days' notice has been given. There is to be a meeting of the mational committeeman in Chicago on May 28. Do the objectors want us to wait funtil May 27 to elect a man to attend the Chicago meeting the fol-lowing day? I don't know who will be elected by the committee, and I don't care. I personally don't want the job if I can't accomplish something What's the use of electing a national committeeman if he only gets to the meeting a day or two before? He can line up the boys and de anything. "If I had been elected earlier I in-tended sending a democrat to Chicago "Every member of the state commitfor him.

Liebes' Mid-Month Selling Event Continues Today-

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> Yesterday's selling was most enthusiastic, but offerings are still so plentiful as to warrant an early attendance today

> > The period for selling at the advertised prices is limited to closing time tonight.

porary restraining order was granted, to the T. W. Jenkins company, grocers Sotwegian auxiliary schooper Mount Shasta, a recent product of the Mat-Notweghin submitted in the Mat-thews yards here, the vessel is to be moved to Aberdeen today to load at three different mills for England. She will carry 1.500,000 feet, the largest ended from the harbor in sevcargo shipped from the harbor in sev-

in superior court today to local No. 40, brokerage firm of Portland, today in Steam and Operating Engineers; to the United States district court, in a compromise verdict against the Ana revent the international organization heim Sugar company of Anaheim, Cal. for alleged breach of contract.

prevent the international organization from revoking the local's charter be-cause it had refused to suspend A. E. Miller, chairman of Scattle's general strike committee. The local union was given until May 15 to suspend Miller, who is also a member of the state leg-islature's house of representatives. Hearing on the order was set for June 6. A contract was made between the parties in June, 1914, by which the Anaparties in June, 1914, by which the Ana-heim company agreed to deliver to the Jenkins concern all the sugar it would require during the following August at \$4.20 a sack. An order for 4800 hags was given but only 600 bags were sent, and it was charged the defendant re-fused to send more. Sugar prices ross at this time and to fulfill orders it had contracted, the Jenkins company was forced to huy in the open market at \$7.30 a bag.

PORTLAND FIRM WINS SUIT Judgment for \$\$190 Awarded to \$7.30 a bag.

F. W. Jenkins Company.

The first New York motor car show was held in 1900. LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 16 .- (Spe-ial)-Judgment for \$\$190 was awarded Read The Oregonian classified ads.



This new method prevents faded lifeless hair

wonders.

Obituary. CHICAGO, May 16 .- Will J. Davis, Chicago's best-known theatrical June 6. manager prior to his retirement in 1914. died at his home tonight, aged 75 years. after a long period of ill health. He was one of the owners and managers of the Iriquois theater, which burned December 30, 1903, with the loss of 572 lives resultant of the fire and panic He was prosecuted for that disaster,

but was acquitted. He was widely known throughout the country.

Mrs. Nellie Gary Carner, 773 Mult nomah street, died Wednesday night of heart trouble superinduced by a throat affliction. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Holman Under-taking parlors at 1:30 P. M. today.

Opponents of Dr. Morrow contend that he is trying to jamb through a pro-gramme; that the notice is so short that only a few committeemen are likely to attend and that Dr. Morrow prob-ably knows who will attend and that they will be felerated as the felerate of the process of the felerate of the state of the state

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pearance of Licutenant Huntington brought forth the only cheer from the soldlers which in Justiness resembled that given as the train drew into the Union depot. Major Applewhite, med-ical officer, who accompanied the boys since leaving Camp Merritt and a former resident of Portland and student at the Oregon agricultural college, gave a short address. Following the sing-ing of the national hymn the soldiers entered the Portland hotel where they were given luncheon.

"Smiles" Wins Applause.

Luncheon proved to be on the cab-arct plan, according to the description given by one pleased soldier. A trio The plan, according to the description given by one pleased soldier. A trio composed of Walter Jenkins, Walter Hartwick and P. J. McCoy sang a Jonkins and Mr. Hartwick also sang several solos. The crowning feature of the entire programme, as evidenced by the tremendous applause which folby the tremendous applause which fol-lowed, was the song "Smilles," sung by Mrs. Herman Politz, who walked around the tables smiling at the boys as she sang. At her suggestion the boys sang with her through the chorus and again repeated that part of the and again repeated that part of the song while she sang and they whistled. Mrs. Politz also sang other selections. Short informal talks embodying funny stories were told by Mr. Hilton, Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Jenking and others. Automobiles under supervision of the

War Camp Community Service were placed at the disposal of 30 men who desired to spend the afternoon in sightsceing, while tickets wore given to all men wishing to visit theaters. The men returned to the Portland hotel for dinner and from there wont to the city Auditorium to be special guests of the Daddies' club at its "Jazz Canyon." They left for Camp Lewis at 11 o'clock.

Some Mothers Disappointed.

Workers at Liberty temple saw a side to the reception and celebration yesterday which the majority of 162d men and their friends did not notice. A number of men who were expected by their parents did not arrive and disappointed mothers came to the temple for news that might explain their ab-sence. One mother had expected her son, a member of the 2d engineers, to artive several days ago and has met every troop train since. She met the



opiy other person to whom this dis-tinction has been awarded. The pin presented to Miss Koontz was a fourwomen's Activities By Helen F. Driver. leaf clover set with a diamond and a

MRS. FRANCIS MARION WILKINS of Eugene, state regent of the The mosting Wednesday marked the The mosting Wednesday marked the lose of the 24th year of the St. Helens Daughters of the American Revolution, has called a meeting of the state execuclub.

train yesterday noon, came to the temple to make sure she had not missed her son and upon learning 56 casuals were due at 3:30 o'clock in the after-

guard duty at Linnton. One of the many women made happy by the arrival of yesterday's troops was the wife of Lieutenant Hunting-ton. Her son, Frank Buckler, second lieutenant in company B, 116th engi-neers, has also just returned from over-mas service

eas service. The three companies which arrived vesterday have served as military po-lice in Winchester, Eng., during most

of the time overseas. Although the roster for members of companies E, F and G failed to give the address of its 135 members, the great majority of the men are said to claim Portland as their home town. The roster includes the following men: the time overseas

Regimental supply sergeant-Davis. Jack E.

First sergeant-Busch, Richard H, Sergeant-Seabrook, Dean B. Mess sorgeants-Smith, Tom; Vritsos,

Anton: Sergeants-Cousins, Roy E.; Doeneka, Jo-scoph E.; Exton, George E.; Gorham, Arthur E.; Gray, Thomas, Hallan, Arthur C.; Gris-chaw, George; Johnson, Thomas W.; Jones, Edward C.; Kreefsky, Emil W.; Lytle, Orval L.; Merriffield, Max; Miller, Goy W.; Morri-son, Richard K.; Potter, Wallace G.; Voss, Reuben E.; Williamson, Paul P.; Cain, Ar-thur A.

Corporais-Alexander, Rolland E.: Ander on, Boy E.: Angle, Frank 177 Berl Ander chur A. Corporais-Alexander, Rolland E.: Anderson, Roy E.: Angle, Frank C.: Bernis, Russell A.: Brock, Harland G.: Burrougha, Dougias E.: Burton, Earl W.: Busch, Louis P., Butler, Cleo D.: Carder, Grant C.: Conseph: Crum, Penn C.: Cunningham, Arthur W.: Coeris, Wheaton T.: Davis, Frank C.: Erickson, Edwin O.: Farrell, Dougias T.: Fleicher, Orris O.: Fox, Hugh L.: Friedman, John J.: Gagnon, Le Roy, Gell, David: Glitner, Carton A.: Hadley, Harold: Hardle, William D.: Hood, Kenneth D.: Humason, Raymond C.: Kennedy, Vernen R.: Nieholas, Joseph E.: O'Connor, Ronald C.: Obheim, Elner A.: Palmer, Fredrick D.: Parker, Floyd O. (MC) Rullman, Charles, Saling, James M.: Stone, Peter, Johnson, Arthur, Kaiser, Howard J.: McCluskey, Loon O.: Mears, John R.; Nicholas, Joseph E.: O'Connor, Ronald C.: Obheim, Elner A.: Palmer, Fredrick D.: Parker, Floyd O. (MC) Rullman, Charles, Saling, James M.: Stone, Paul L.: Tricter, Horace: Weger, Wallace D.: Williams, Thomas; Yost, Andy F. Cooks-Plerce, James C.: Johnson, Cart E.: Rose, Howard, Yandle, Lexie E. Machanles-Atkins, Henry A.: Burke, Enos I.: Freburg, Joe.

olpe organ for one of the motion pic-ture houses he owns. Platt, who testified that he went to

STOLEN RIDE COSTLY ONE

Boy in Hospital With Broken Leg.

Bugiars-Brown, Victor; Smith, Edward D. Privates, first class-Bowe, David E. Bowman, Marion F.; Brown, Homer J. Buck, William B.; Burnworth, William J.; Chadwick, Fred D.; Corrallo, Angelo, Don-aldson, Murrae S.; Ekstrom, Charles M.; Groce, Ernest R.; Harper, Walter W.; Heady, Hazei, Hughes, James R.; Johnson, Ernest C.; Klum, William F.; Maire, Arthur G.; McKie, Allari, Mealey, Vell S.; Meyer, Armin, C.Connor, Raymond M.; Porter, Armin, C.Connor, Raymond M.; Porter, in from A.; Saulcer, Cecil G.; Sivenius, Einard; Si-Edward M.; Stevenson, Knowlas, Thacker, William; Thom, Herbert L.; Townsend, Frank W.; Weich, Earl; Williams, Ciffton E.; Wilson, Henry; West, Luther, Trivates-Armstrong, Fred, Bacon, Ernest R.; Bailey, George H.; Harris, Oris C.; Hemminger, Cecil, Johnson, Edgar A.; Pital.

tended sending a democrat to Chicago is my secretary to open headquarters, and I would have telegraphed all the

western committeemen to make it their headquarters. It was my intention to get Portland designated as the western

Keating, Fred N.; Mullen, Forest M.; Owen, Guy E.; Owen, Lorin R.; Patrie, Martin S. Paul, Harold A.; Perniconi, Anseimo; Schir-mer, Leo W.; Shinn, Lester; Viar, Jesse E.; Eastman, Waiter R. headquarters for the democratic party. This can be done as easy as rolling off long, if it is gone about in the right anner

Back of the attitude of Chairman Starkweather, the colonel and Mrs. Thompson is said to be a determinaon not to elect anyone as national mmitteeman, with their vote, who is

committeeman, with their voie, who is considered as a Chamberlain man. As between the administration and Mr. Chamberlain, they are for the admin-istration, and it is pretty well under-stood in democratic circles that all democrats will be compelled to make a choice by the time the next demo-ratic sensional neimary rolls around ratic senatorial primary rolls around.

Doctor Denies Charges.

Dr. Morrow is catalogued as a Chamberiain man. This the doctor denies, saying that he will support the primary nomface, but that he believes in the er, survives her.

TWO AUSTRIANS ARRESTED

Robbery Charge From Tillamook Al-

leges \$1160 Stolen.

ASTORIA, Or. May 16 .- (Special)-Antcuio Savori and Joe Bunch, two Austrians who are wanted at Tillamook two Thompson trio are not changing their attitude nor their votes. If enough committeemen drift into town Monday Thompson trio are not changing their attitude nor their votes. If enough committeemen drift into town Monday to make a quorum and they should elect Dr. Morrow, it would not surprise the opponents of the doctor. It prob-ably wouldn't surprise the doctor him-elect in truth he may have a speech of

ably wouldn't surprise the doctor him-self; in truth, he may have a speech of acceptance already committed to mem-ory. But-and this is a prediction-if the doctor puts across his meeting and is elected, then-then-well, someone said "he who laughs last laughs best." And some anti-Chamberlain democrats are rehearsing a horse laugh. Ship to Logd Lumpher for Fuederal

Ship to Load Lumber for England. Charter Saved to Engineers' Union.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 17 .- (Special.) A charter having been secured for the SEATTLE, Wash., May 16 .- Tem

What Is Rheumatism? Why Suffer from It?

Sufferers Should Realize That It | ointments. It is important that you rid yourself of this terrible disease Is a Blood Infection and Can before it goes too far. S. S. S. is the

A stolen ride on an auto truck while going home from school yesterday noon sent James Demster, 9 years old, to Sellwood hospital with a broken right leg and severe bruises. The boy's home is at 826 East Twenty-seventh street. The boy, with companions, was rid-ing on the truck. As it neared his home he sprang to the street, directly in front of a passing automobile driven by Lionel Beaudette, 16 years old, of 6115 East Filty-fourth avenue. He was knocked down, the wheels passing over his leg. Beaudette, who told the traf-fie department that his father had given him permission to drive the ma-

g. Beaudette, who told the traf-epartment that his father had him permission to drive the ma-took the bey to Sellwood hosand which is not affected by salves and Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga .- Adv.

for him. WOODLAND Wash. May 16.—(Spe-cial.)—William Englert of Brewster, Wash., died there this week. and word of the death reached his brother, John Englert of Woodland yesterday. The deceased was aged 89 years and leaves a wife and three children. Nows has been received of the death of Mrs. Ida Hulery Fletcher, founder of the Portland school of astrology. Death came as the result of paralysis. at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Bray, of Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Fletcher was born April 7, 1854 near Eugene, Or. Her father located soon after in Portland and her child-hood was spent in this city. In 1990 she founded the Fortland school of astrology and it was under her direc-tion that Llewellyn George, now a lec-turer, studied and became half owner in the school and compiled a number of astrology books. She married Alman Fletcher, and a son. Earle Bliss Fletch-

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Four Well-Known Citizens Are Charged With Conspiracy to

Bring Liquor Into State.

TACOMA, May 16 .- "I told them they party threshing out its difference in its

TACOMA, May 16.—"T told them they were all a gang of crooks and ought to be in jail with Platt." said Mrs. Jos. Lucas this morning, testifying for the government in the federal court in the conspiracy charge against August Oess. J. P. Symons, Bruce Richards and W. F. Toles, all Centralia business men charged with conspiracy to bring liquor into this state from California. Jack Platt is serving an 18-months' scatteness into this state from California. Jack Platt is serving an 18-months' sentence as the shipper, bringing the liquor in as "dry cella."

George W. Berg, secret service oper-

ative for the department of justice, identified one of these "dry cells" to-day, the interior of which held a pint bottle of whisky.

bottle of whisky. John Berry, sheriff of Chehalis coun-ty: Miles McGrall, former Centralia po-lice chief, and P. N. Clayward, freight agent for the Pacific Steamship com-jany, occupied the stand today. Joseph Lucas, whose wife testified today, was also indicted, but the charge

was dropped upon his becoming the covernment's chief witness. He said e had gone to California to buy a new

San Francisco with Lucas to "have a guod time" and shipped the trunk as an accommodation, is now in full for

being a "good fellow." The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

Result of Adventure.

A stolen ride on an auto truck while

given him permission to drive the ma-chine, took the bay to Sellwood hos-