DESPERADO CAUGHT BY BANK PRESIDENT

Fusillade on Broadway Endangers New Yorkers.

ROBBERY IS THWARTED

Paying Teller Gives Battle When Menaced and President With Weapon Effects Capture.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Twenty shots were fired in a general, free-for-all revolver battle which frustrated a one-man holdup in a crowded Broadway bank at 11 o'clock this morning.

A short, stocky bank robber demanded $5000 at the point of a pistol at the paying teller's window in the Manhattan Savings institution, northeast corner of Broadway and Bleecker street. Then began the fusillade which ended in his capture by the president of the bank, Constant M. Bird.

The prisoner gave the name of James Straton, 1869 Cropsey avenue, Batch beach. He said he came from Hammond, Ind., and had no accomplice in the holdup. He was taken to the Mercer-street station, where the police said he was an old offender and has done time for bank robbery.

Straton was arraigned before Magistrate Ten Eyck in Jefferson market court on charge of attempted robbery and held in $5000 bail for examination on January 19.

Missiles Fly in Crowd.

The bank was crowded with patrons when the bullets began flying. Three of the missiles went through a window and shattered windows in a haberdashery across the street. Others were imbedded in walls. The crowd of customers scattered. Some flattened themselves against the walls, others ran into the street. That no one was shot is remarkable.

Traffic Policeman John Stanley, from his post in front of the bank, was attracted by the shots and entered the place to find President Bird covering the cowering robber with a drawn revolver. The robber's hands were in the air and his weapon had dropped to the floor. The policeman took the robber out through a crowd which filled the streets.

There were three women clerks in the bank. Bullets spattered about them but they are said to have behaved like heroines.

All the employes of the bank had been coached for years in what to do if an attack was made by robbers. All are familiar with the details of the famous clean-up made there 40-odd years ago by Jimmy Hope, Red Leary and Shang Draper, who robbed the bank and escaped with hundreds of thousands of dollars.

This robbery was the most sensational in the police annals of the city. The thieves entered in the night and escaped with their loot but were finally captured in connection with other robberies.

Teller Gives Alarm.

Third Deputy Police Commissioner Porter and Second Deputy Commissioner Lahey interviewed the officials of the bank. Mr. Bird said: "When the man came in David Sands, the paying teller, was in his cage. The robber approached the cage, drew a revolver and demanded $5000 at once. Sands dropped to the floor and called out, 'Boys get your guns.' He then jumped up again, drew his own revolver and fired one shot.

"The robber returned the fire, bent over to dodge Sand's bullets, and continued shooting. I left my office in the rear of the room, and advancing toward the gunman with a revolver, demanded that he throw up his hands. He obeyed, and dropped his revolver to the floor as he elevated his hands."

Arthur Stiles, secretary to the cashier, said: "There were about 16 employes in the building when the holdup man entered. Three of these were women. Probably a dozen shots were fired, but the women behaved beautifully. None fainted and none left their posts. Many patrons were in the bank.

"The robber was a young man. He walked up to the paying teller's window, saying 'I want $5000 and if I don't get it I'll kill you.' He had his revolver trained right on the teller."

The window of the bond clerk, M. J. Maloy, is in direct line with the front of the paying teller's window. Maloy was blazing away and had fired four shots when his automatic jammed, and he could not shoot any more.

OPERATIC COMPOSER DIES

REGINALD DE KOVEN VICTIM OF APOPLEXY.

Conductor of "Rip Van Winkle" Becomes Ill Suddenly, Attending Dinner in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Reginald De Koven, American operatic composer and conductor, died her early today of apoplexy.

Mr. De Koven graduated from Oxford in 1880 and studied music in Stuttgart, Florence, Paris and Vienna.

Besides writing music he served as musical critic on various New York publications.

Mr. De Koven, who had been here for several weeks superintending the production of his opera, "Rip Van Winkle," was attending a dinner at the home of Mrs. Jacob Fish, when he became suddenly ill. He died within a few minutes. The body was taken to the home of a brother-in-law, Robert G. McCann.

Mrs. De Koven had been with her husband until three days ago, when she returned to their home in New York. A daughter, Mrs. H. K. Hudson, lives in New York.

Mr. De Koven was the founder of the Washington symphony orchestra, of which he was also conductor. He was the composer of a number of operas, and also had written various music for orchestra and piano. He also had written a large number of songs, including, "Oh, Promise Me," and "A Recessional."

Among De Koven's best known operas are "Rip Van Winkle," which had its premier in Chicago two weeks ago, and "Robin Hood," "The Mandarin," "Her Little Highness" and "The Wedding Trip."

De Koven was born at Middletown, Conn., April 3, 1861.

W. H. HUDSON IS NAMED

Nomination for Postmaster at Bend Sent to Senate.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 16.—Wilbur H. Hudson will be postmaster of Bend, after a long, bitter contest in which it was necessary to invoke a curious ruling of the department to prevent another man from getting the job. The other candidate was J. W. Moore, of Bend, ex-postmaster at Redmond, who would have made away with the job easily in the civil service examinations had not the department ruled that he was ineligible because he was not a resident of Bend at the time that the vacancy occurred in the Bend office.

Hudson's appointment was demanded by the organization democrats of Oregon. His nomination was sent to the senate today.

William I. Smith was nominated for postmaster at Redmond and Jason T. Anderson at Harrisburg.

JAPAN APPROACHES CHINA

READINESS TO NEGOTIATE ON SHANTUNG INDICATED.

Instructions Are Reported to Have Been Sent to Minister, Preparatory to Settling Question.

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese government, according to the newspapers today, sent instructions last night to Yukichi Obata, the minister to China to notify the Pekin government that Japan, having succeeded to Germany's rights in Shantung on January 10 by virtue of the treaty of peace, was ready now to negotiate at any time for their return.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Any action by Japan toward the restoration of Shantung to China at this time would be simply preparatory moves, it was said today by officials here. The German government has 30 days after formal ratification of the peace treaty in which to turn over to Japan the documents relating to former German possessions in China. Lacking these papers, it was said, Japan did not know in detail what German rights had been taken over when Tsing Tsau was captured.

It was regarded as probable, however, that the Japanese government was making preliminary arrangements in order that negotiations with China for restoration of the province might be expedited when the documents were received.

OFFICIAL HELD GRAFTER

CONSTABLE ALLEGED TO HAVE CONFESSED KNAVERY.

Seattle Police Assert J. M. Lambert Admits Illegal Collections From Dealers in Cider.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—James M. Lambert, 47 years old, for seven years a justice court constable, is alleged to have made a confession to Chief of Police Joel F. Warren that he and Constable Thomas B. Mulligan have for some time past conducted a system of wholesale graft from dealers in hard cider in Seattle.

Lambert was taken into custody Wednesday night by police officers, who, by pre-arrangement, were in a First avenue cafe when Lambert is alleged to have called to collect $40 graft money. When the policemen showed themselves after the passage of the money is said to have taken place, Mulligan fled. When searched the currency could not be found on Lambert, but it was picked up near where he was standing. It tallied with the numbers in the possession of the policemen.

It was when Lambert was taken to headquarters that he is alleged to have made his confession to Chief Warren. Chief Warren said that Lambert offered to pay back to the various cider dealers the money he had collected, but this chance was refused. Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Brown said last night that his men had been investigating the alleged confession today and that criminal complaints would be asked for.

AMERICAN FAULTS SEEN

GERMAN TELLS OF 'WEAKNESS' IN CONSTITUTION.

Teuton Explains Failure to Follow United States Institutions in Essential Details.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Hugo Preuss, former minister of the interior, today said a chief raeson for framing the German constitution differently from the American charter was that under the American constitution the cabinet ministers occupied positions as mere assistants to the president and were not accountable to the parliament. He was discussing a statement ascribed to him that American great headquarters had sought to influence the shaping of the German constitution.

"Soon after publication of my first draft a year ago," he said, "I was informed indirectly that American headquarters was actively interested in the proposed charter, with which it already was familiar through a translation. It was hinted that in view of the numerous points of resemblance between the older American republic and the younger German democracy, surprise prevailed in American circles that my draft failed to follow the American institutions in their essential features. To this I replied that the very points named revealed to my mind the weaknesses in the American constitution. I did not use the word 'inferior,' reported in the press, but said that the institutions proposed in their places I considered politically more advantageous."

ORCHARD EXPERT COMING

Government Plant Pathologist to Study Frozen Trees.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 16.—D. F. Fisher, government plant pathologist at Wenatchee, Wash., has been directed by the secretary of agriculture to make an investigation of the frozen orchards in the Willamette valley, Oregon, and ascertain if there is not a possibility of saving many trees. A request for the investigation was made by Senator McNary, who has been informed of serious damage to the walnut and prune orchards around Salem by reason of the December cold spell.

Hood Favors Surveyor Bill.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Senator Nickelson, who introduced a bill at the special legislative session that will permit county courts to pay county surveyors up to $8 per day, acted on an appeal from members of the Hood River court. The present law limits the pay of the surveyor to $5 per day.

SIMS IS HEATED IN TILT OVER MEDALS

"Service Morale Knocked to Pieces," Admiral Says.

HONORS JUGGLED ABOUT

Withdrawal of All Decorations Is Suggested by Officer at Senate Committee Hearing.

(Continued From First Page.)

ing of the Jones, which letter, he said, was in addition to the formal commendation made a part of Bagley's military record.

Verbal Tilts Heated.

Admiral Sims engaged in heated verbal tilts with Senators Pittman, democrat of Nevada, and Trammell, democrat of Florida, who showed a disposition to cross-question him in detail.

Before Admiral Sims was heard Senator Pittman made a determined effort to have Mr. Daniels called as the first witness, declaring the committee was showing discourtesy in calling a subordinate first. His motion was defeated on party lines.

Summing up his objections to the decorations award policy, Admiral Sims declared that the "awarding of medals to men who lost their ships in action without engaging the enemy was without precedent in the history of the American navy or any other navy and had resulted in absolutely shattering the morale of the service."

Officers of the navy, he said, would much rather have no medals awarded them than to have them juggled around. He said that his chief criticism was not that some of his recommendations had not been approved, but was that by awarding medals of different value than he recommended to various officers on his staff, the board and the secretary had changed the relative order of merit of the service of the officers, conferring higher decoration on officers who performed more or less routine duty and lower honors on officers who administered posts of extreme importance.

Full Publicity Sought.

Opening the hearing, Chairman Hale said congress intended that the award of honors won by naval officers and men in time of war should be "beyond the influence of friendship, patronage or politics," but that there was a feeling over the country that the intent of congress had been violated.

The purpose of the committee's investigation was summed up by the chairman as follows:

To throw the full light of publicity on any person or persons responsible for lowering the value of naval war time decorations to the recipients and thus lowering the morale of the navy by allowing friendship or politics to influence such awards and to obtain full vindication of any persons who might have been placed in a false light before the public as the result of recent charges.

Admiral Sims said some newspapers had been mistaken in ascribing personal motives to some of those who had criticised the awards and in assuming that advantage was taken of the incident to make a personal attack on the secretary.

Mistakes Hurt Morale.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said, adding that "in all probability the nearly unanimous opinion of officers of the navy, certain mistakes were made in the awards which involved not only the question of justice, but the morale of the fighting force.

"The making of such criticisms is, therefore, not only a duty that the officers indicated owe their service, but it is perfectly legal and perfectly proper, and does not involve, as some press comments have stated or implied, any flavor of insubordination.

"Our navy lacks constructive criticism from the public—and necessarily so because our naval officers are forbidden to publish anything without permission of, and usually censorship by, the department. This is, to say the least, a singular regulation to be enforced in a democratic form of government."

Declaring that he had read statements in the press that he had recommended every officer on his staff for a D. S. M., the witness said he had recommended only 19 officers for that decoration out of 202 on his staff. He characterized the services of these officers as of "paramount importance" and reviewed their records to show why he recommended them for decoration.

"Whatever of recognition, praise or credit I may have gotten out of this war belongs to the officers of my staff," he declared. "I only claim the credit for building the machine and picking the right men."

Awards Are Changed.

He had recommended, he added, three out of 80,000 for medals of honor, and "all got something else," the only honor medal awarded going to Lieutenant Isaacs, captured by a submarine after the sinking of the transport President Lincoln.

Replying to Senator Pittman as to whether the commander of a sinking ship might perform a distinguished service, the admiral created a ripple of laughter by declaring that he would have awarded a navy cross to the "boy who stood on the burning deck," but not a distinguished service medal.

"My sole and chief contention is that the action of the secretary of the Knight board in changing the recommendation made by commanding officers was absolutely without justification," continued the admiral. "The immediate superior in command is the only one who knows what each officer did."

Change Held "Flagrant."

Admiral Sims said that only 218 recommendations out of 440 were not changed by the department. He went into detail as to several cases, citing as "especially flagrant," that of Commander J. V. Babcock, his personal aide, recommended for the D. S. M. and reduced to a navy cross. This officer, he said, had much to do with the success of American operations in European waters and deserved "the thanks and gratitude of the American people," as much as any other naval officer.

"Contrast this situation with the fact that secretary Daniels' brother-in-law, a fine young officer, very worthy, but one who lost his ship without injuring the enemy, was recommended for the navy cross and received the D. S. M.," Admiral Sims said. "That is what all naval officers complain of, what has reduced naval morale to zero."

The admiral said he had recommended Lieutenant A. L. Gates and Ensign H. G. Hammann for medals of honor because of exceptional heroism and Gates had finally received a D. S. M. while Hammann got a navy cross. Lieutenant Frank Bruce, deceased, also recommended for the medal of honor, was reduced to a navy cross by the secretary, he added, the Knight board not having considered the case.

BIG WATERWAY RIGHT WON

ILLINOIS PROJECT TO OPEN UP 15,000 MILES OF RIVERS.

Federal Permit Granted for Improvement to Cost $20,000,000. Work Long Agitated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Governor F. O. Lowden of Illinois today received a permit from Secretary Baker for the construction of the Illinois waterway, including improvement of the Des Planes and Illinois rivers between Lockport and Utica. The improvement will make serviceable for waterborne commerce 15,000 miles of inland rivers in the middle west.

The improvement will provide a direct route for water commerce from Chicago to New Orleans, from the great lakes, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other northwest centers, either by way of the Illinois river and St. Louis or by use of the Hennepin canal as a short route from the Illinois river to Rock Island and Davenport.

It also will open direct water connection between Pittsburg and other Ohio cities with Chicago.

The cost will be about $20,000,000. There will be a return to Illinois from water power of approximately $1,000,000 a year, and this power will save half a million tons of coal annually.

Construction has been agitated for many years and it is said Father Marquette contemplated it. For 20 years state administrations have sought in vain to obtain government approval and permit of construction. The opening of the route will be of great commercial importance to St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City and the southwest, as well as the northwest, middle west and Mississippi valley.

"Opening of this waterway will be of increased value to farmers of the great producing states of the Mississippi valley and the northwest," said Governor Lowden today.

OMAHA BEE IN NEW HANDS

Grain Man Buys Controlling Interest in Publication.

OMAHA, Jan. 16.—Nelson B. Updike, grain man, yesterday announced he had purchased 75 per cent of the Omaha Bee. He will take over the property at once.

Mr. Updike said the paper would be independent in politics but would support a republican for president this year.

Victor Rosewater, editor and publisher of the Bee, will remain with the paper temporarily in an advisory capacity. He expects to take a real rest, he said, and then take up some work in which he is much interested.

The Bee was founded by Edward Rosewater in 1871. Victor Rosewater became editor in 1906.

FARMER HELD AS RED

William Gath Arrested at Crowley on Radicalism Charge.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—William Gath, a Polk county farmer residing near Crowley and whose alleged relation with the communist party was discovered in the raid on the headquarters of that party by federal agents in Portland about two weeks ago, was arrested this week by an agent from District Attorney Humphrey's office and L. C. Muscott of this city, a deputy sheriff of Polk county.

Justice of the Peace Sibley bound him over to the grand jury under $500 bond, which was furnished. Gath is nearly 70 years of age. He is an American citizen.

MOONSHINER OPENS FIRE

Still in Woods Seized, but Fugitive Escapes in Dark.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.—Deputy Sheriff Fred McEwen and City Detective Ben Bryan engaged in a lively revolver battle early this morning in the woods near Tacoma with an unidentified "moonshiner."

In the dark, none of the bullets apparently took effect for the man made good his escape in the timber and has not yet been apprehended.

The still which was uncovered was of unusual size, being valued at $5000 and capable, it was said, of turning out many thousand dollars' worth of moonshine a month. It was destroyed by the authorities.

DEATH JURORS RELUCTANT

Difficulty Met in Getting Spokane Murder Trial Under Way.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 16.—Reluctance of prospective jurors to serve in a case where possible capital punishment is involved delayed selection of a jury in the trial in superior court of Jewell, Fay and Ted McDonald, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of William H. McNutt here last June.

When court adjourned 10 jurors had been accepted tentatively and the state still had one peremptory challenge in reserve and the defense had two.

VANDERVEER COMES HERE

(Continued From First Page.)

evil must be shown. It is a fundamental principle of law that a dissenting, non-concurrent minority cannot be made responsible for the acts of a majority. A man may be punished only for what he consciously does and it must be shown that the men accused actively were in sympathy with any proposed crime against the government."

Mr. Evans Makes Reply.

In defense of the indictments, District Attorney Evans contented himself with pointing out that they followed the language of the criminal syndicalism statute and that it has been held by the supreme court of Oregon in many cases that an indictment in the language of the statute is sufficient without giving specific instances.

Judge McCourt remarked that it appeared to him that the particular thing a man was accused of doing should be set out in an indictment, that proper defense might be prepared, but the district attorney did not argue the justice of the proposition, but submitted supreme court decisions holding it to be unnecessary.

MEXICANS' VICTIMS RELATE BRUTALITIES

Senate Committee Hears First Good Word for Villa.

ABUSE OF GIRL DESCRIBED

Bandits Slash Her Foot in Effort to Obtain Money After Arms Are Given Up.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 16.—Miss Anita Whatley, whose fingers and toes a bandit threatened to cut off; Mrs. Allie H. McCain, whose husband was murdered by another Mexican; Paul Metzentin, whose mother and sister were made permanent invalids by brutal treatment by raiders, and ten other victims of Mexico's revolutions, were witnesses today before the senate sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation.

Inquiry by Chairman Fall developed that a majority of them had considered reparation so improbable they had not filed with the state department statements of their losses.

H. M. Handshy, formerly an ore conductor for a smelting company at Magistral, Chihuahua, was the first witness that has appeared before the committee with a friendly word for Francisco Villa. "He sure did treat me fine," he said after describing his own capture by a band of Villa's men who had shot his companion and who had placed a rope around his own neck with the declaration of their intention to kill him. He described the destruction of the Magistral properties by Villa.

Carranza's Promise Futile.

"Why did he do it?" he said, repeating an inquiry by one of the committee. "To show the United States that Carranza was unable to keep his promises to Americans that he could guarantee their safety. And that's the message he gave me to bring to the United States and I brought it."

"Are you going back?" asked Senator Fall.

"Sure, I'm going back some day. I know where Villa hid two or three million dollars worth of bullion and I'm going back to get it."

He was not asked its location.

It was in 1911 that Anita Whatley, now 22 years old, and modern language supervisor of the state department of education of Texas, had her adventure with bandits in Parral, Chihuahua. Her father owned a dairy there. He was not at home one night when the bandits appeared and demanded arms and money from her mother. The mother gave them a pistol and then came to the bedroom where the girl and her sister were sleeping and asked them to hand out a 22-caliber rifle that was in the room.

Girl's Foot Slashed.

The bandits forced their way in and demanded $5000. There was no money in the house and the girl so told them. They took her and her sister in the court of the house where Anita was stood against the wall to be shot. A firing squad was ranged in front of them and the leader raised his arm. Its fall would be the signal to fire. Again he received the same answer. ("We have no money here."

"You gringoes certainly love money better than your life," was his comment and he adopted other tactics. He drew the blade of a hunting knife across her throat and then told her he would cut off her toes and fingers if she did not tell him where the money was. He removed one of her bedroom slippers and did slash her toes, but by that time he appeared convinced the money could not be obtained, and left them.

He was later arrested and the judge assured the Whatleys he would be convicted.

"But they changed judges," said the witness, "and he was released."

BERGER BAN DEFENDED

Chairman Dallinger Declares "No Hearing Was Ever Fairer."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Replying to charges of Representative Griffin, democrat, New York, that the exclusion of Victor Berger last week "smacked too much of lynch law and established vicious and dangerous precedent," Chairman Dallinger of the elections committee told the house that "no man ever had a fairer hearing by an executive body than Berger."

"He was permitted to put in any evidence that he saw fit," Dallinger said, "and to make any statement to the committee and to the house regardless of the rules of legal evidence." The committee found that he did violate the espionage act.

3 PAPERS FACE SHUTDOWN

Winnipeg Paper Shortage May Force Joint News Bulletin.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 16.—Winnipeg's three daily papers probably will suspend tomorrow on account of a white paper shortage.

Preparations were made today to publish a one-sheet news bulletin under the joint auspices of the three dailies.

Dufur Finds Fire Hazards.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Survey of Dufur was completed yesterday. The fire marshal's report shows there is lack of building regulations and lack of regulations regarding the storing and keeping of explosives. The biggest fire hazards were the rubbish piles and electric wiring.

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right | Get a 25¢ Box

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Use MURINE Night and Morning
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Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Price of the

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

has not been increased recently, despite all reports to the contrary. Touring Car and Roadster $1245 f. o. b. Portland, including war tax. When the price of other cars is considered, it seems reasonable to expect an advance, but we have no information to that effect.

Covey Motor Car Company
Washington Street at Twenty-first

42 AGITATORS RELEASED

RADICALS FREED REGARDLESS OF INVESTIGATION.

Court Rules Against Delay for Examination of Each Case—Aide to Martens Is Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Forty-two men and eight women arrested in recent raids on extremists were released from Ellis Island on bail today, making a total of 59 freed since Federal Judge Knox decided on Wednesday that immediate bail must be given whether or not the radicals had answered questions of immigration inspectors as to belief in the use of violence to overthrow the government.

The liberty bonds deposited at the island totaled $68,000, representing $10,000 bail in the case of Gregory Weinstein, "Chief of Staff" for "Soviet Ambassador" Martens, and $1000 each in the other cases.

So much time was taken up by approval of bonds and signing of bail documents that little progress was made in the examination of nearly 500 others held in deportation proceedings.

NAVY IN NEED OF 60,000

Chief of Navigation Recommends Force of 143,157.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—An existing official naval force of 143,157 for the 1921 year was recommended today by Rear-Admiral Washington, chief of navigation, who told the house naval committee that 60,000 recruits or re-enlistments would be necessary to reach that strength.

Shortage exists in all the enlisted grades, he said, and an additional 15,294 might be lost by July through expiration of enlistment.

Increased pay is the "only thing," Admiral Washington said, to hold the men in the navy.

DALLES CANINES DOOMED

Chief of Police to Shoot All Unmuzzled Animals.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Following the announcement that Gertrude Dohm, bitten by a dog suffering from rabies in The Dalles, is lying critically ill in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland, Chief of Police Heater today declared he will shoot every dog found on the city streets not muzzled or led by a chain.

"If dog owners wish to save their pets they had better observe the rules laid down," asserted the chief. "All of the dogs in the city are not worth the life of one person. It is up to the owners if they wish to save their dogs."

Seattle Opposes Gas Rate Rise.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The city of Seattle has filed formal protest with the public service commission against proposed increase in gas rates by the Seattle Lighting company. The city alleges the rates are unfair, unjust and unreasonable and would impose an increase totaling $200,000 upon consumers.

Rain Causes Slides.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Heavy rain fell during the night and morning, melting snow and leaving the ice foundation exposed. Many pedestrians fell on slippery walks. Railroad traffic was disrupted by washouts and slides between Meacham and Gibbon were reported.

Snowshoe Club Held Up.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—A mud slide on the line of the Mount Hood railroad, just south of Dee, today interrupted service and 12 Portland citizens, members of the Snowshoe club, were unable to leave for their clubhouse near Cloud Cap inn, as they had planned. The men will remain here tonight, proceeding on their mountain excursion tomorrow.

Postmasters Are Nominated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—Nominations of postmasters today included the following: Leo M. Rusk, Pocatello, Idaho; Thomas W. McKenzie, Havre, Mont. Among reappointments are: M. A. Strosk, Twin Falls, Idaho; John W. Lister, Missoula, Mont.

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"
E. W. Grove

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THE CHINA INN
Broadway Bldg., 153 Broadway
Up-to-Date Chinese-American Restaurant
Dancing and Music.
Special Sunday Dinner, 75c

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Relieved in a night by
GRIP-FIX
IN CAPSULE FORM
Formula—Aspirin, Phenacetine, Quinine, Salol, Caffein, Cascara and Camphor Monobromate—just what your physician would use.
At all Druggists 35¢ BOX

RHEUMACHOL
The new and Wonderful Treatment for Rheumatism is Guaranteed to remove Kidney Poison from your system.
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Manufactured by RHEUMACHOL LABORATORIES CO., Idaho Springs, Colo.
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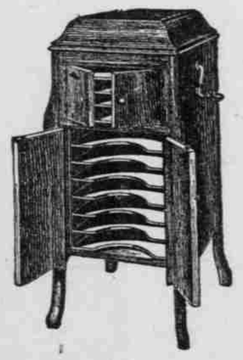

Style X $110
With $15.00 in Victor records, your choice—total $125.00.
In Oak or Mahogany

Style XI $130
With $15.00 in Victor records, your choice—total $145.00
In Golden and Fumed Oak or Mahogany

TERMS TO SUIT
Victrolas, Victor Red Seal, Pianos, Player Pianos

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