

CRIME 3 YEARS OLD  
DRAWS JAIL TERM

George Parker Assaults Wife  
of Late Army Officer.

SAILOR IS GIVEN CHANCE

Prisoner, Found Sleeping in Auto-  
mobile, Is Fined \$15—Negro  
Let Down Easy.

"Love and justice are two things  
that will find their way, ulti-  
mately," declared acting Municipal  
Judge Deich yesterday in sentencing  
George Parker 90 days in jail for  
an assault committed in July, 1917, on  
Mrs. Lulu Stevens, widow of the late  
Lieutenant Orville A. Stevens, who  
was killed in France.

Since the assault was committed,  
Parker had joined the army, had seen  
service during the war, had been mustered  
out and had returned to Port-  
land, and married in the belief that  
everything relating to the incident  
was forgotten.

He was rudely awakened however  
Wednesday when served with a war-  
rant by Patrolman Kelly, charging  
him with assault and battery com-  
mitted three years ago.

Mrs. Stevens was conducting a  
rooming-house on the east side in  
1917, in her efforts to support her-  
self following the departure of her  
husband on the crusade which was to  
mean his death. Parker roomed at  
the place. He is said to have bor-  
rowed money from Mrs. Stevens which  
together with the room rent, amounted  
to a total of \$77. When Mrs. Stevens  
asked him for the money Parker as-  
saulted her, beating her in the face,  
according to testimony introduced  
before Judge Deich.

Parker Joins Army.

At that time Parker was arrested,  
but Mrs. Stevens was unwilling to  
press the charges against him, and  
the case was finally continued for  
sentencing, with the agreement that he  
should pay Mrs. Stevens the money at  
the rate of \$10 a month. Parker sent  
one check for \$5, Judge Deich was  
told, and after that he joined the  
army, sending Mrs. Stevens a letter in  
which he informed her she had a "chance  
now of collecting her money."

When it was learned Wednesday  
that Parker was again in town, Deputy  
City Attorney Stadler issued a bench  
warrant for his arrest.

After Parker remained in jail for  
the greater part of yesterday, his  
release was secured by his employer,  
J. A. Lyons, contractor, 222 Union  
avenue, who promised to see that  
the debt was paid.

Arrangements were made with  
Deputy City Attorney Stadler that  
the money should be paid at the rate  
of \$5 a week, and Judge Deich sus-  
pended the 90 day sentence. In case  
Parker fails to make his payments  
however, he will be compelled to  
serve the 90 days, it was announced.

Twelve Alcoholic Cases Called.

"That's enough to give anyone the  
alcoholic blues," said acting Municipal  
Judge Deich, following the close  
of yesterday morning's session of the  
municipal court. The judge had  
had passed on 12 cases of "drunk" and  
two of violating the prohibition law,  
"great" of business which would have  
done credit to the days when Port-  
land was wide open.

George Worth, sailor, who was ar-  
rested with four alleged drunken  
companions at 24 North Second street  
Wednesday night, was charged with  
a number of offenses. He was not  
drunk, he swore he wasn't. He said  
that he had just happened along and  
saw his old pal, Charles Swin, who  
was giving demonstrations of joy  
when the police raided the place and  
took him in as a "drunk."

Judge Deich decided to give Worth  
another chance, so he was discharged.  
Swin and three companions, Gust Hill,  
Charles Nelson and Sam McWhorter,  
arrested at the same time, were fined  
\$10 each.

Alvon French, from the Umatilla  
reservation, who had been celebrat-  
ing his visit to Portland by drinking  
four bottles of beer, iron and wine,  
was fined \$10 and sent to jail for six  
days on a charge of drunkenness.

French is Locked Up.

French was in Portland to secure  
treatment for his eyes, said Judge  
Deich. The judge decided that, if he  
was permitted to continue his course,  
he would have no eyes left in a little  
while, so had him locked up.

Alice Hamilton, proprietress of a  
rooming house at 128 Fourteenth  
street, was told by the judge that the  
coroner would be called for her, if  
she did not mend her ways. She was  
arrested on a charge of violating the  
prohibition law as the result of a  
fight which had been participated in  
by about a half dozen of her lodger  
friends.

The liquor, which is said to have  
furnished the courage for the fight,  
was believed to have been secured  
from her, Sam La Blanche, a mem-  
ber of the party, who had some liquor,  
was also charged with violating the  
prohibition law. He and Mrs. Hamil-  
ton were fined \$10 each.

"I don't know but that I am making  
a mistake in not sending you to jail,"  
the judge told her, "for I fear you will  
kill yourself if you continue your  
present course with bad liquor."

The woman promised to sell her  
rooming house and go back to her  
old job of cooking in a logging camp.  
"I am sick of the rooming house, any-  
way," she declared.

Nick Shot, who was picked up  
asleep on the sidewalk and who faced  
a charge of drunk, was told by Judge  
Deich that it was cheaper to go to a  
hotel. "Our rates here are high," de-  
clared the judge. "We will have to  
charge you \$15 for your night's lodg-  
ing."

When Shot demurred at the high  
charge he was told that, if he had  
money to pay a fine, he had money to  
pay a fine.

B. J. Sittler, who was found asleep  
in his automobile at East Twenty-  
sixth and Division streets, and was  
arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman  
Stiles and Smythe for drunk, was  
commended by Judge Deich for not  
trying to drive his machine when in  
such a condition. He was fined \$10.

Pryor Let Down Easy.

Sittler admitted that he had drunk  
some cider and grape juice but de-  
clared he was only sick. He said  
when he felt himself becoming sick  
he had driven alongside the street  
and was waiting for a friend to take  
him home.

It was pride and his disinclination  
to be which caused William Pryor,  
a negro, to bunk in a lumber pile at  
Thirteenth and Raleigh streets with  
the result that he was arrested for  
vagrancy by Patrolman Jackson.

"I've slept in worse places than  
that to keep from begging when I was  
knocking around" declared Judge  
Deich. "The defendant will be dis-  
charged."

Pryor had been working in a Port-  
land mill and accidentally saw the  
end of one of his thumbs off. Practi-  
cally all his savings were taken by

the physician who treated the wound.  
Pryor was unable to work and he  
didn't want to beg, so he took up his  
lodgings in the lumber pile.  
When he appeared in court Pryor  
was wearing a Masonic pin.  
"I will let you go if you will go to  
your lodge and ask them for tempo-  
rary help," said the judge.  
"I sho will," said the colored man  
with a beaming smile.  
John Conzona discovered yesterday  
that it didn't pay to make love to a  
woman he didn't know. It cost him  
\$15 when he appeared in municipal  
court yesterday.  
Conzona's love making consisted of  
shoving a note under the door of the  
room of Mrs. J. E. Hodson at the Tre-  
mont hotel. His style of lovemaking  
didn't appeal to her, so she had him  
arrested.  
"Did you ever see this note?" asked  
Deputy City Attorney Fred Stadler  
producing the incriminating billet  
doux.  
"I never saw it before! I don't  
know anything about it," declared  
Conzona, holding up his hands and  
without looking at the paper.  
His protestations of innocence, how-  
ever, failed to get by.

95,000 MOTORS IN STATE

CAR FOR EVERY 8 PERSONS,  
RIDE FOR 783,285.

105,000 Vehicles Will Be Regis-  
tered This Year if Present Rate  
Increase Continues, Estimated.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—  
It might take a little squeezing, but  
there are enough motor vehicles in  
Oregon to accommodate at one time  
every man, woman and child in the  
state on an excursion trip.  
The census gives 783,285 as the  
state's population. Approximately  
95,000 motor vehicles are registered  
in Oregon, according to a statement  
made public yesterday at the office  
of the secretary of state. This is  
one car for about every eight per-  
sons in Oregon.

On July 21 the registration was  
94,770. A few have been added since  
then. On the corresponding date for  
1919 the registration was 75,944, and  
the whole 12 months of last year 83-  
232 cars were registered. If the present  
ratio of gain over last year con-  
tinues until the end of the year it is  
estimated that 105,000 motor ve-  
hicles will be registered in Oregon  
this year. In 1918 the registration  
was 63,325. The registration for  
July this year was 95,977 and for last  
year it was 51,938.

Fees collected last year for motor  
vehicles and motorcycles registration  
and for dealers and chauffeurs li-  
censes amounted to \$602,233. So far  
this year the total is \$1,960,404.50.

ELKS PLANS ELABORATE

Aberdeen Lodge Prepares for In-  
itiation Thursday Night.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Elaborate entertainment is be-  
ing provided for the class of noviti-  
ates to be received into Aberdeen  
Elks lodge Thursday night. Vaude-  
ville, amateur and professional will  
be part of an entertainment, which  
will precede a banquet and follow a  
business session.

The following are the candidates:  
Frank S. McKee, J. M. Gangier, W. J.  
Murphy, W. J. Leonard, John K.  
Sutherland, W. L. Morris, Ernest L.  
Sawyer, Bertram L. Boyer, John S.  
Albion, J. Herbert Keefe, Ernest E.  
Anderson, Ralph H. Josey, Joseph  
Bischoff, Duane B. Dreufus, Joseph  
J. Keith, Leslie G. Hubble, Joseph  
A. Hardesty, Harold James Ward,  
Edwin W. Byrnes, William Roy Mc-  
Intosh, Earl Harkins, Zack W. Warwick  
Jr., Elton E. Conant, Ralph Boat-  
man, Charles DeBruler Jr., Ira  
Blackwell and Henry Neff Anderson.

4 IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

Deputy Gibson Leads Others in  
Filing at Montesano.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Four candidates have so far  
thrown their hats into the ring for  
the position of county sheriff. The  
first candidate, Deputy Sheriff Gib-  
son, gained something in time by  
being first in the field by several  
weeks. The other candidates now  
announced are Jesse Havens,  
Hoquiam; Ed Hoover, Hoquiam, and  
H. J. McKenny, Hoquiam.

Other filings announced at Mon-  
tesano yesterday were George Aret,  
Aberdeen; for county prosecutor,  
H. B. Dollar, Malcom, republican, for  
state representative for the 25th dis-  
trict.

COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS

Grays Harbor Man Accepts New  
Duties in Oregon.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Ill health of members of his  
family is the reason assigned for  
the resignation of O. C. McWhorter  
as county agent, announced from  
Montesano today, and to be effective  
September 1. Mr. McWhorter has ac-  
cepted a position as county agricul-  
tural agent for Washington county,  
Oregon, and will leave soon to take  
up his new duties.

Mr. McWhorter since coming to  
Grays Harbor county has been in-  
fluential in introducing scientific  
farming methods and in promoting  
the welfare of the country districts.

ONLY CHERRIES INJURED

Survey of Winter Damage to Wasco  
Orchards Is Completed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Gordon G. Brown, horticultur-  
ist of the Hood River experiment  
station, who returned yesterday from  
an investigation of winter damage to  
orchards in Wasco county in the  
vicinity of The Dalles, states that  
injury is limited to cherry trees.

Except in isolated instances where  
trees were located in unfavorable  
places, Mr. Brown thinks the Wasco  
county orchards will make a full re-  
covery from the extreme cold, he  
says.

Hop Crop Best in Years.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—  
The hop crop in most localities in  
this section is good, and some grow-  
ers pronounce it the best in many  
years. Some owners of yards say this  
year's yield will be double that of last  
year's. Picking will begin in the yards  
near Harrisburg picking will be un-  
der way a week or two earlier.

Bond Election Is Tuesday.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Oakville residents will vote  
Tuesday, Aug. 10, on issuance of bonds  
for \$20,000 for the purchase of the  
Oakville Electric Light & Power com-  
pany plant at that place. The elec-  
tion will be held in the council rooms  
of the town hall.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

The regular prices were close—  
these are "rock-bottom!"  
\$45 and \$50 Suits now \$40  
\$60 and \$65 Suits now \$50  
A man would pay \$25 for a suit a  
few years ago without giving the  
matter much consideration, but  
now when the price is \$40 or \$50 and  
up, he gives a great deal more  
thought to the question of what he  
is getting for his money.  
He expects to get quality in every  
particular—in the style, the fabric  
and in the tailoring.  
We who sell these fine  
Hart Schaffner  
& Marx  
suits can conscientiously tell a cus-  
tomer the fabric is all wool and that  
every suit is guaranteed in every  
way to give satisfaction—or money  
back.  
Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.  
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
Fifth at Alder Gasco Building

RUM VENDORS ORGANIZE  
WASHINGTON BOOTLEGGERS  
HAVE PROTECTIVE SOCIETY.  
Large Caches Are Spilt Up and  
Each Man Holds Share; When  
Arrested Rest of Stock Saved.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—A well organized mutual  
protective organization exists among  
bootleggers in the state of Washing-  
ton, declared Donald A. McDonald,  
state prohibition director.  
"We have discovered," said Mc-  
Donald, "that when a bootlegger is  
convicted in this district, upon his  
release he moves to another section  
of the state to resume operations. If  
he were caught again here, previous  
conviction would entail a heavier  
penalty. As it is, officials in an-  
other part of the state have no way  
of knowing a prisoner's record in  
regard to booze law violations.  
"We have found, too, that a large  
cache of liquor is often split up and  
held as a sort of pool shipment by a  
number of bootleggers. Thus we  
catch a man, and find only a small  
amount of liquor on hand, while in  
reality he may be joint owner of an  
immense cache."  
At a conference of prosecuting at-  
torneys at Aberdeen last week, a  
movement was started to introduce a  
bill at the next legislature, with a  
view to form a central office where  
complete records of all men con-  
victed by either state or federal  
authorities will be available.  
Director McDonald expects to leave  
Thursday for Spokane, preliminary  
to making an auto tour of Washing-  
ton for the purpose of visiting all  
county seats and encouraging co-  
operation of local authorities with  
the federal squad.  
POLITICIAN IS HARVESTER  
Ohio Representative Supervises  
Work on Prosser Ranch.  
PROSSER, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Representative Wheeler of  
Springfield, O., spent last week in  
Prosser supervising harvest opera-  
tions on his 200-acre ranch.  
Mr. Wheeler expressed surprise at  
the growth of Prosser during the  
last year and stated that the Yakima  
valley is one of the most prosperous  
districts he has ever visited.  
Sheriff's Office Sought.  
YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—H. E. Croso, for a number  
of years traveling guard for the state  
penitentiary at Walla Walla, has  
announced his candidacy for sheriff  
of the Democratic county ticket.  
Democratic leaders are arranging to  
have the party put a full county  
ticket in the field.  
OIL CONCERN ORGANIZES  
Company at Astoria Chooses Direc-  
tors Preparatory to Work.  
ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—  
The stockholders of the Lower Colum-  
bia Oil & Gas company met last even-  
ing and perfected organization by  
electing a board of directors consist-  
ing of Robert C. Phillips, A. S. Skyles,  
Gilbert Richards, W. N. Smith and K.  
F. Johnson. The directors in turn  
organized by the election of K. F.  
Johnson, president; W. N. Smith, vice-

A Trip to the Bank  
Before a Trip to the Beach  
JUST as you  
visit the  
bank for de-  
positing your  
extra money  
when start-  
on the vaca-  
tion excur-  
sion, so also  
should you  
plan on leav-  
ing the silverware, jewels and valuable papers  
where they will be safe.  
One of those United States National Safe Deposit Boxes is  
the very thing. Privacy and protection are both assured.  
The cost is nominal.  
The United States  
National Bank  
Sixth and Stark.

FACTORY  
SAMPLE SHOP  
286 Morrison Street, Bet. Fourth and 203  
Fifth—Next to Corbett Building 203  
Don't Be Misled. Beware of Imitation Sample Shops and Sale Imitators. Look  
for the Big Sign with Hand Pointing to 286 Morrison St., Factory Sample Shop  
Final Clean-Up Sale  
On women's suits, dresses, coats, waists and skirts. Over fifty-thousand-  
dollar stock to pick from in this genuine clean-up sale.  
460 Women's Suits  
Values to \$65. In serges, broadcloths and trico-  
tines. Clean up at only \$18.95  
Over 300 Odds and Ends  
Beautiful long coats, sport coats, silk dresses, cloaks  
and full-lined wraps. Values to \$45.  
Clean up at only \$12.95 and  
\$8.95  
Odds and Ends,  
Values to \$65.00,  
at Only \$8.95  
Georgette  
Waists  
Values to \$9.00  
at only \$2.95  
Hundreds of Silk and Tricolette  
Waists and Blouses  
Values to \$10. All shades and sizes. Clean  
up at only \$3.95  
Beautiful Accordion Pleated Skirts  
In all new plaids and white shades. Values  
to \$22. Clean-up price at only \$7.95  
201 Silk and  
Tricolette Dresses  
Values to \$50. Clean up at only \$18.95  
and \$14.95  
Over 500 Fall Suits, Dresses  
and Fall Plush Coats  
And many samples of the new style winter creations  
to be included in this sale just to show you what the  
Factory Sample Shop can do on prices.  
Money's Worth or Money Back  
Buyers' Week  
Aug. 9 to 14  
Can We Book Your  
Reservation?  
! 3 ? ! 3 ?  
Trailed by  
-----?  
! 3 ? ! 3 ?  
New Perkins Hotel  
Washington and Fifth streets,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
In seeking hotel accommodations consider our  
most central location in the heart of business  
activities and also our very moderate minimum.  
RATES \$1 WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.50 UP  
Street Cars From Union Station  
Pass Our Doors  
Auto Bus Meets Trains  
PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE OREGONIAN  
Main 7070—A 6095  
Girls! Howard's  
Buttermilk Cream  
An old-fashioned beauty recipe brought  
up to date—contains true buttermilk in  
the form of a wonderful vanishing cream.  
Sold by all first-class drug and dept. stores  
on the money back if dissatisfied plan.  
At the Galt Drug Company  
Poradent  
TOOTH PASTE  
THE MILK OF  
MAGNESIA  
IMPROVES HEALTH SOLD EVERYWHERE