1,711,215 LIBRARY BOOKS READ IN 1920

Circulation Past Year Is Largest in History.

TWO ADDED TO BOARD

F. T. Griffith and W. L. Brewster Elected to Hold Office for Five Years,

Franklin T. Griffith and W. L. Browster were chosen members of the board of directors for the library association of Portland at the annual meeting of the association last night They will hold office for five years

Mr. Brewster was re-elected and

"Miss Isom's death on April 15 of this year was an irreparable loss to the library and to the community.

"It was the human sympathy, which animated all her efforts, that made her administration so notable.

"It is the desire of the public and of the directors and staff of the li-

brary that a fitting memorial should be erected to her memory. The mat-ter is having the careful considera-tion of the central library committee, but it must not be forgotten that the memorial she would care for most would be the maintenance of the high standards and usefulness of the It-

brary she did so much to create.
"Your directors fully appreciate the responsibility and difficulty of seteuting a librarian to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Ison's death. W. L. Brewster, at the request of the other directors, made a rather hurried survey of library conditions in the eastern and middle western states, securing ing much information regarding li brarians and library management that will be of great value to your ian and in directing the general pol-

Circulation Is Record.

The circulation of books the past year was the largest in the history of the library. A total of 1,711,215 velumes were issued for home use. The circulation from the central building continues to bear a much larger percentage of the whole cir-culation than in the majority of cities. The central library bandled 32 per-cept of the total circulation last year. Miss Evelyn Ross was appointed librarian of the Albina branch library.

GOTHAM CLOTHING WORKERS TOTALING 16,000 IDLE,

Manufacturers Claim Suspension of Industry Is Due to Lack of Orders for Products.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers of America announced here today that New York clothing manufacturers had declared war on the union and six to the country of the coun

pote against concerns operating in Chicago, Rochester and Baltimore. Sydney Holman, president of the Mhalgamated Clothing Workers of America, tonight made public a letter to Mr. Bandler, charging the manufacturers with having "destroyed the machinery for the individual control of the contro

gery in Paying Wedding Pee.

WANCOUVER. Wash., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Rose Sheider was arrested in Coiville, Wash., today on a home to public believe that the prices people had to pay for clothes were due to labor costs, "the letter said." But that was the very first question—the actual cost of a suit of clothes—that the union proposed should be determined immediately by a joint investigation, the union and manufacturers co-operating. Rather than put those facts before the people who ask what clothes really cost to make, you destroyed the machinery for ascertaining those facts and now we are locked out and a great drive is on to try to destroy the unioh."

While he declared about 75,000 workers will be idle in New York and Boston, 190,000 will continue at work in Chicago, Rochester, Baltimore and other cities.

the office of Leo Brutus, soft drink curveyor of 62 North Fourth street, and then they took another set of linkerprints from a serving bottle peneath the bar in the front of his partially beauty

establishment.

If the fingerprints on the bottles of whisky are the same as those on the serving glass, which the police say

serving glass, which the police say smalled strongly of liquor, they believe they will have conclusive evidence against Brutus for presentation to the municipal court.

This method of obtaining evidence was suggested by Deputy City Attorney Stadter. Many known north end hootleggers have escaped conviction in the past for want of conclusive proof, he says, and if the fingerprints show what the officials expect, they will have a complete case.

FORGER, 66, SURRENDERS

EX-CONVICT KNOWS FUTILITY OF ELUDING JUSTICE.

James Coplen, Who Has Passed 33 Years of Life in Prison, Ready to Return to Cell at 66.

Mr. Griffith will succeed W. F. Woodward, who has been a member of the board since 1910. Two board members are elected each year to hold office for five years. There are ten members of the board, with the three county commissioners as ex-officion members.

W. B. Ayer, president of the board, paid a tribute to the late Mary Prances Isom, former librarian, in his annual report.

Library Feels Loss.

"Miss Isom's death on April 15 of this year was an irreparable loss to the lad a brother at Globe, Ariz, the services as a worker for good roads in Oregon, expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied themselve

independent. He said last night that he had a brother at Globe, Ariz., who owned the Inspiration mine, and a nephew, J. B. Copien. Both of these men are reputed to be wealthy, but Copien said that he preferred to fight his own battles, even though he had made a fallure of life so far.

"It's all bunk about me wanting to spend the rest of my life in prison."

copien said. "I want to get into jail at Salem as soon as I can because I have committed the crime of forgery, and in my past experience I have found that the officers would get me, sooner or later, so I want

"I have tried honest ways of making a living, but at 66 years old, and with several prison terms behind ma I find that I am not fitted for life on the 'outside.' That is why I forged the check, and I knew when I did it that it would again land me behind the bars." ing a living, but at 66 years old, and with several prison terms behind ma

Coplen probably will be sent back to Pendleton for trial. He is said to have admitted serving terms in prisons at Walla Walla, Wash., Boise. Idaho, San Quentin, Cal., and the Col-orado penitentiary, totalling about 33

CITY TO PAY SICK CLAIMS

presented it to the city council. The total amount of money involved in the claims approved was \$1835.97.

Four members of the council favored passage of the sick claim ordinance, but with Commissioner Bigelow opposing its passage it became necessary to remove the emergency cialm. It was then passed to third reading and came before the council for final passage.

NEGROES, WHISKY TAKEN Supply in Dining Car Seized and Five of Crew Arrested.

that New York clothing manufacturers had declared war on the union and six large firms had locked out 18,000 workers.

William Bandler, president of the Manufacturers' association, denied that workers had been locked out 16 declared the present situation was one forced upon employers by lack of orders. Labor costs in New York, and J. R. Moore, negroes, must face added, are in excess of those in the other great centers of the clothing industry and consequently local manufacturers' cannot successfully compete against concerns operating in

ALLEGED FORGER HELD

Woman Accused of Passing Forgery in Paying Wedding Fee.

Citizens Compliment New Highway Commissioner.

DINNER GIVEN TO OFFICIAL

Steers & Coman,

times there was unsteadiness in the Mr. Denton gave fine readings and

ACTION ON CONFESSION.

Ex-Captain in American Service

Identified as Commander of

Crack Company During War.

WAR AWARDS IS FIRST LEGIS-

A dispatch from Constantinople last

\$5 Gift Left by Stranger.

A \$5 gold piece was dropped into the hand of one of the club women in charge of the sale of Christmas seals yesterday, by an unidentified woman, who not only

Knights of Pythias Elect.

Honor Guest of Julius L. Meier Says Portland Is Destined to Become Playground of Northwest.

John B. Yeon received firm pleases directed with tact and consummate of support last night from a gathering of about 40 friends from the length and breadth of the state, who came at the bidding of Julius L. Meier to do the new state highway commissioner honor. These men, familiar with Mr. Veon's services as a worker Experience taught James Coplen, with Mr. Yeon's services as a worke

struction engineer, congratulated the state on Mr. Yeon's appointment and pledged his best support. J. P. Kav-anaugh paid a tribute of friendship to Mr. Yeon and to cries of "Oh,

Portland to Be Playground.

"Portland will be the playground of the northwest as soon as we get the Pacific highway completed, and way is the real jewel of all coast roads and this is the paradise that tourists have been waiting for. As soon as we get hard surface roads from the northwest to California we will begin to get the tourist travel and instead of shipping their cars to Los Angeles for the entire three months of their average vacation on the coast they will ship to this district and we will manage to get at least a menth of it.

"I do not expect to be able to fill the shoes of my predecessor. Simon Benson, as capably as he has done but I shall do my best to make Portland a city without a fence around it. The main thing now is to keep the highway work out of politics and thus get 100 cents of value for every dollar we spend.

the highway work out of politics and thus get 100 cents of value for every dollar we spend. With paved roads we will take weather out of the picture and the damp winters of the north coast will lose all of their terrors for the tourist. We must rush our work to as rand a conclusion as

With City Commissioner Biggory

Turvestly Meeting Planes,

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To the special of the specia

Someone asked whether he could shoot and he replied he could "a little." Skeptical army officers supplied him with a pistol and then watched the applicant hit a 25-cent piece four times out of four at 30 paces and later put out a lighted candle twice out of four shots.

He was accepted.

At the Theaters.

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Heilig.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

There is no doubt about it—concerts of the Portland Symphony or the strain at which eminent soloists

A dispatch from Constantinople last Sunday said the allied commissioners were showing no surprise at an announcement that a soviet government had been set up in Armenia following the capture of Erivan. Capital of Armenia, by Russian bolshevik forces the previous Thursday. The revolutionary troops were said to have been welcomed throughout the republic. orchestra at which eminent soloists assist are marked, as occasions of greater significance than usual.

Last night's symphony concert a the Heilig theater when Josef Lhevinne, the Russian planist, occupied that stellar position, was a case in point. A large, enthusiastic audience lost its big heart to him, and fairly begged for extra numbers. Lhevinne won a positive triumph.

Nor was the orchestra behind Lhe-

point. A large, enthusiastic audience lost its big heart to him, and fairly begged for extra numbers. Lhevinne won a positive triumph.

Nor was the orchestra behind Lhevinne very much in personal appeal. In renditions of the Beethoven "Erolea" symphony, the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," and in the accompaniments to the Liest "Concerto for piano, No. 1, E flat major," the orchestra did careful, brilliant, satisfying work. fying work. But, to come back to Lhevinne. He

where he is much liked. When he first came before the audience last night he appeared just a trifle cold and his bow of salutation was likewise. Perhaps it was his mannerism. But when he got into the swing of the concerto, and especially in the first of his added numbers, he grew quite friendly and thawed perceptibly. Hap played the piano part of the concerto in virtuosos fashion, and made light of tremendous difficulties, with ease. The tempo was fast, and Lhevinne kept up to it with noticeable brilliance of artistry. In this number he surely satisfed those who dote on piano technique. Cari Denton conducted superbly, and kept the orchestra well together. Lhevinne signified his appreciation of the concerts of has previously played in this city where he is much liked. When he first came before the audience last

briven by A. J. Crawford, and Boston, 199,000 will continue at work in Chicago, Rochester, Baitimore and other cities.

FINGER PRINT RUM CLEW

Police to Compare Marks on Bottles in Soft Drink Shop.

A new method of gathering evidence against north end bootleggers was adopted yesterday by Police Sergeant Epps and Patrolman Nutter.

They precured fingerprints from

Driven by A. J. Crawford, Mark Schlussel, 465 East Forty-nink street, was injured last night will attempting to cross the street with street, was injured last night while attempting to cross the street will be end of the end of the end of the insurance and Sandy boulevard by the automobile of A. J. Crawford, Bridal Velt, Or.

Schlussel was taken to his home, where physicians found his injuries to consist of several broken ribs, lacerations of the head and severe body bruises. Crawford was charged with reckless driving and released on \$50 ball.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

unning Mrough them, and anothe Now here is where Lhevinne, Rus-sian that he is, showed courage, at a time when German and Austrian mutime when German and Austrian music compositions are shied at, in public at any rate. Lhevinne's choice was the favor'te, before the recent war, Strauss' "Blue Danube," according to the Schulz-Evier arrangement, with beautiful variations like the ripple of a mountain stream. It fairly pranced with gay spirit and atmosphere of the dance. To another insistent recall Lhevinne played the Rubinstein "Staccato Etude," and bathed it with the Impress of his genius. He certainly plays softly and poetically in "Hark, Hark the Lark," and "Danube," probably better than most living piano stars, and fully deserves the warm applause awarded to him. Lhevinne is touring the Pacific porthwest under direction of Steers & Coman.

Owner on Trial Charged With Making Moonshine.

STILL, BARRELS FOUND

In the orchestral numbers it was a delight to hear such charming, tuneful effects in the Beethoven symphony and the "Rienzi" overture, both favorites with Portland audiences. They were well played, although at times there was unsteadiness in the Princyille Man Charged With Owning Outfit; Linnton Suspect Held to Grand Jury.

Should Frank Heinz of La Grande found guilty today of manufactur-g whicky in the remote Blue mountains his pet dog will be blamed. Heinz, with J. F. McDonald and Bert Hughes, is being tried for violating the national prohibition act. and is charged by the United States WILLET IN ARMY PRISON government with making moonshine and transporting it. The trial started yesterday and should go to the Jury early this morning. Federal agents testified that they followed Heinz's testified that they followed Heinz's in each place where the dogs trail in the snow and that

pet dog's trail in the snow and that in each place where the dog stopped they found a barrel, parts of a still and other evidence.

The trial first started with four eastern Oregon citizens in court on the charge, but yesterday Judge Bean instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of Guy Buffington, one of the defendants, stating that the prosecution has not produced enough evidence to connect him directly with the alleged violation of the law.

It was brought out that one of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Hans Willet, alias "Caplain John A. Williams." commander of Company I, 48th United It was brought out that one of the nen wanted by the government, Gradon Limebaugh, was a fugitive States infantry, during the war, was held in Castle Williams, Governor's Island, today, awaiting action by army officials on a confession he is alleged to have made to police detectives yesterday that he was a German spy. from justice. It was charged that Limebaugh made a long trip to Ten-nessee, where the best distillers have perfected their processes, to take a The judge-advocate's office at Govpost graduate course in making con-traband liquor and came back to teach his associates.

Joe Hagara of Linnton was bound over to await action of the federal grand jury after a hearing before Kenneth Fraser, United States commissioner, on a charge of being the operator of a still that was found near Linnton. A. L. McCourtney, who resides on a scow near the little city down the river from Fortland, was arrested last wek as the supposed

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