"He wanted the secretary to give the case his personal consideration,"

JIMMY'S SUN IS SETTING

BLIND UMBRELLA MENDER

101, IS FAILING.

Loss of \$12 and Shift With His

Mary to Another Home Seems

to Affect His Mind.

Like a house of cards shattered by he kick of an unheeding foot the life

opes of "Umbrella Jimmy" Sheridan

nd his wife, Mary, have fallen into

chaos. A few weeks ago the couple

ooked forward to an old age of con-

Raleigh street. They thought of rest

after long years of labor with a

by those who have been buffeted by the world for 101 years, as Jimmy

has. And then, when youth is about to flee, to be confronted by the

For many years blind, "Umbrella

little home as happy as a pair of robins i nthe spring. Jimmy, push-ing a handcart loaded with umbrelias and fitted as an umbrella repair shop.

love nest proved more than age could beat. Yesterday attendants at the school noticed that Jimmy was acting queerly, and investigation convinced them that he was not the same Jimmy was acting the convenient of the same Jimmy was acting the was returned to the same Jimmy and same Jimmy and same Jimmy attention to the same Jimmy and same Jimmy a

as of yore. He was taken to the county jail, where he will appear be-

Conestoga 37 Days Out From Mare

Island to Pearl Harbor.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3 .- Fear tha

the United States fleet tug Conestoga, now 37 days out from Mare Island to

ore alienists who will pass upon his

longing which can only be understood

# LIST OF SLACKERS

Errors in State Record Despite Guarded Work.

he fish away.

near the falls at Oregon City on three occasions, but as a rule, it happened with steelhead instead of chinook

WOOL DEPOT BIG ASSET

FEDERAL OFFICIAL DECLARED

WAREHOUSE PROJECT VITAL.

Under United States License, Great

Portland Industry Operates as

Huge Bank to Northwest.

"The opening of the western woo

rouse act does is to make a wool warehouse, in effect, a bank and its

"We are backward in the marketing of our agricultural commodities, but

nore backward with regard to woo

known grade, will be unquestioned collateral when stored in a federally

houses, for you will have the same situation—the commedity will have a nown value for a known grade. "There are more than 300 licensed

ection warehouses in the south. As a esult the south manufactures 40 per cent of the yarn from its own cot-on. The warehouse act has brought

great riches to the south, and the west will find the same condition with wheat and wool."

MEASURE ALLOWS ANOTHER JUDGE FOR ARIZONA.

Bill to Allow Furnishing of Water

Whether Payments Are Made

or Not Is Passed. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- The

district of Arizona.

The measure to make the annual period during which miners are required to perform a certain amount of work on their claims correspond with the fiscal instead of the calendar year also passed. These measures now go to the house.

Bills passed by the house include: To authorize the interior department to furnish irrigation water to settlers on western reclamation projections.

among states on the basis of the

number of men furnished the army

and navy.

To authorize the war department

to sell surplus foodstuffs to foreign governments. To provide free transportation

icensed and bonded warehouse.

Mr. Holman.

### READING IS CONFIDENTIAL

Occasional Shouts of Joy Show Recognition of Persons Knownto Have Dodged Duty.

"Take my name off that list?" An indignant shout came from the rear of the clubrooms, crowded to the doors, Monday night. James Alexander of the executive committee of Portland post of the American Le-

Portland post of the American Legion was reading the notorious "Slacker list" for Multnomah county. "Take it off:" echoed a score of shouts, as grinning faces turned toward the "buddy" who had been hunting "seam squirrels" in France at a time his name was called by the draft board without answer.

A moment later the voice of Miss Jane V. Doyle, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Portland and post member, interrupted the reading.

"That boy died in McMinnville from wounds received in service," she com-mented. Another name was stricken. mented. Another name was stricken.

Several other names were wiped from the list before the reading had finished. In spite of every effort of Adjutant-General White to check the list from state records and the checking by legionnaires against city records, it was known that errors would ereep in, and for that reason the reading was held before the assembled post Monday night. The list was constituted in the northwest will have a definite post Monday night. The list was constituted in the northwest will have a definite from the control of them. I believe. Western wool warchouse in the first licensed warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the first licensed warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the first licensed warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the northwest wool warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the northwest will have a definite work wool warchouse in the northwest. It is also the largest individual licensed wool warchouse in the northwest will have a definite work wool. ing by legionnaires against city records, it was known that errors would creep in, and for that reason the reading was held before the assembled post Monday night. The list was confidential and its publication has not

yet been authorized.
Occasional shouts of jey came from members of the gathering—which included only pald-up post members—as they recognized names on the list of men they knew had evaded service in the world war.

### Well-Known Persons Listed.

"He's mine, I heard it first. Lemme know when you want him and I'll bring that fellow in." was a comment certain name was read. Severa fairly well-known names were on the

Roaring enthusiasm greeted a resolution backing up the recent action of the state executive committee and executive committee in demand ing retrial of Henry Albers. The res-olution further authorized appoint-ment of a committee of five "to investigate the activities resulting in the action of the solicitor-general in ad-to ascertain the names of all persons who intervened in his behalf, said committee to report to the commander the result of its investigation at the ear-liest possible date, the findings to be made public."

### : ir Action Applauded.

Action taken by the State Bar asso-ciation Monday afternoon in the Al-bers case was warmly applauded. Legionnaires were urged to obtain registration of their friends who had not voted at the last general elec-tion or had moved from precincts in which they had voted in order that they might cast ballots in the spe-cial election June 7 at which the state-aid measure will be voted on

They were told that Saturday was the last date possible to regimer.

Delegates to the department convention of the American Legion, to be held July 1 and 2 at Eugens, were ne neid July 1 and 2 at Eugens, were nominated Monday night. Of the fol-lowing, 23 will be elected at the first meeting in June: Thomas Sweeney, Stanley Myers, Jerry Owen, Frank Moore, Jay Coffey, V. P. Williams, Kenneth Cooper, Jane V. Doyle, Grace honey, Joseph Rowley, James J. Crossley, Cassius R. Peck, James Alexander, John A. Beckwith, Will-Alexander, John A. Beckwith, Will-iam F. Bent, Glenn J. Ticer, W. A. Ekwall, Earl R. Goodwin, Merle G. Campbell, Mrs. Merle G. Campbell, Mike Brennan, Walter B. Gleason, Arthur Geary, E. B. Carlson, Arthur A. Murphy, A. C. VanCleve, Barge E. Leonard, Maurice Crumpacker, Franklin F. Korell, G. Lane Goodell, Roy R. Knox, Edward J. Elvers, Barry Nelson, William Kavanaugh, James R. Bain, Albert Ruffner, Ed-ward Boatright, Carl Huston, Claude M. Bristol, Henry Boyd, Oliver Hus-M Bristol, Henry Boyd, Oliver Hus-ton, R. W. Kearns, Marjorle Mac-Ewan, Myrtle Keiser, R. D. Ware-Fred Raymond, James Vranizan, James Morris Don Bowman, Al Schilt

and Rex Parelius
A resolution condemning a German
propaganda sheet called "Issues of
Today" was adopted and a committee was appointed to prevent, if por mible, its distribution in Portland.

## not a drop of anything on board the rescue out of which to create fish stories. He said, in fact, that he could hardly credit the story himself until Evans presented him a generous ut for diamer. TO GUIDE PARENTS Captain Burghduff promised to suspend prosecution for use of illegal gear, on condition that they beach the launch or put on a cover to keep

The incident, while rare, has hap-pened before, according to Captain Burghduff. He says that he has had Request of Portland Club Women Is Granted. the same experience while fishing

SERVICE GIVEN FREELY

Intelligence Office to Tell What Pictures Are Desirable and Wholesome for Children.

That the people may know what photoplays offered in local houses are wholgsome and desirable for children to witness by means of an inforwarehouse should be treated in the mation bureau to supply this intellinorthwest with the same jubilation gence was the request of 200 members that attends the opening of a huge of the Portland federation of women's that attends the opening of a huge bank," said H. K. Holman Jr., of the department of agriculture, who ar-rived in Portland Monday from Washclubs who met Monday at the Port-land hotel to hear George Beban, film actor and producer, speak on censor-

ington, D. C., to arrange for the licensing under the United States warehouse act of the huge warehouse and scouring mill that has been crected in St. Johns.

"What the United States ware-What the U theaters, so stating to a delegation of women who called upon him at the close of the meeting. Mr. Beban said it was the fault of archouse receipts currency," cald

the public that better pictures are not crowding the film markets, since the less wholesome attractions draw the biggest crowds. An extra telephone operator will be placed in the Liberty check room, Main 70, who will answer the calls.

This week's rating will be given as Liberty theater—George Beban In "One Man in a Million," O. K.
Columbia—Milton Sills in "The Faith Healer" O. K. although it might pass

Goldmoia—attrop Shis in The Faith
Healer," O. K., although it might pass
over the heads of children. The comedy, "Holy Smoke," is exceptionally
good for children.
Peoples—"Not Guilty," a clean pic-"This warehouse has pioneered. As a result of its efforts the northwest unquestionably will have in a short time federally licensed wheat warehouses for the control of the

senate passed a bill to crate an additional federal judgeship in the district of Arizona.

Slacker Allowed to Go in Search of Buried Treasure Without Guard, Says Harris.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 - Major-General H. C. Harris, adjutant-general of the army, told a house in-vestigating committee today that he was responsible for the release under struction costs.

To authorize the construction of a \$150,000 diversion dam across the Big Horn river on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana. This bill now goes to the president.

The senate also passed the following:

To apportion world we structed a house in years was not separated from his Mary at the school for the blind, the strange surroundings, the change of domestic habits and the loss of the strange surroundings, the change of the president.

It was on the plea of Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting a size of the president.

It was on the plea of Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting a size of the president. To apportion world war trophies that the prisoner was let out. The

general said he had been assured by Mr. Ansell, attorney for Bergdell, that the story of the hidden treasure was true, and that he would be sent back. "General March asked me if I knew "General March asked me if I knew of any objection to granting the request." the witness testified "and I realisted for wives and children now in destitute circumstances in Europe.

ANYON, B. C.—It is claimed that Anyox is the only copper camp in the entire western hemisphere operating at anything like full capacity. More than 1100 men are employed. Wages must be a sliding scale agreement. Fluctuation on copper prices determine the rise and fall of pay to be received by the warkers.

"General March asked me if I knew of any objection to granting the request." the witness testified. "and I replied that Mr. Ansell thought Bergdoll had hidden about \$150,000 in gold, and General March said, "Go ahead, or words to that effect. I did not go to the chief of staff for authority for the act. The order was written by my assistant and I approved it."

Ex-Brigadier-General J. H. Sherburne of Boston, counsel for the committee, and members wanted to know why the expedition was surrounded with such secrecy. The general said he assumed, at least, that the prise counts was making efforts to reach oner's family was respectable and

hat he would be humiliated if seen traveling under military guard.

The name of K. W. Wescott of New Jersey, described as the man who had placed Woodrow Wilson in nomination at the Baltimore and St. Louis conventions, was brought into the hearing as one of Bergdoli's lawyers.

"Previous to Bergdoli's escape and while the lawyers were preparing to appeal from the five-year sentence."

while the lawyers were preparing to appeal from the five-year senteme, "General Harris testified, Mr. Ansell told me the secretary of war would remember Mr. Wescott, as he had nominated President Wilson. This was done, I suppose, to show his prominence as an attorney. I did see correspondence between the secretary and Wescott. After Bergdoll's evence I heard that about a month. Satisfaction With Strike Developments Expressed.

# retary and wescott. After Bergdoll's escape I heard that about a month before Wescott had seen the secretary in connection with the appeal. "Was Mr. Wescott to see the secretary to determine what answer the army would make?" the witness was REPORTS NOT COMPLETE

John McParland Declars; but Few Newspaper Printing Plants Will Be Affected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3 .- Offiials of the Incernational Typograph-cal union, after checking reports re-cived Monday on the inauguration of strikes to enforce demands for the 44-hour week in job and book print-ing offices, predicted that less than 10,000 would be idle as the result of

the walkouts. John McParland, president, said complete figures would not be awall-able until late today. He and other union officials expressed eatlefaction

with developments of the strike.

Mr. McParland said few newspapers would be affected. The strike will not affect newspaper printing ploy non-union printers in offices where newspaper and job p plants are combined, he said. looked forward to an old age of con-tentment in their tiny house at \$24 Raleigh street. They thought of rest only be brought to an end by local agreements.

ABOUT 4000 OUT IN CHICAGO

More Than 50 Cities Are Affected

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Union job printng houses in Chicago were closed Monday as the result of a strike which also affected more than 50 cities it Jimmy" and Aunt Mary lived in their all parts of the country. It applied to the book and job printing industry. The issue did not affect newspapers.

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# probably will be interested. Majestic-Douglas MacLean in "The Margoth the streets of Portland and fitted as an umbrella repair along the streets," a picture founded on a street, "a picture founded on a street," a picture founded on a street, "a picture founded on a street, "a picture founded on a street," a picture founded on a street, "Margoond entity of the lines of the founded on the first of the first of the founded on the first of the first o AS IF BY MAGIC

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CHINOOK SALMON CAUGHT IN LAUNCH.

Incident Unique in Annals of Fishermen, But Similar Catches Have Been Reported.

Perhaps the salmon trollers are using the wrong kind of lure in the Willamette this season and after all

Willamette this season and after all the net poachers are not to blame for the luck on the part of sportsmen. A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, suggested when he took a fish story hot off the wire Monday.

Tom Evans, foreman of the Star Sand company's dredge Rescue, anchored in midstream just above the Sellwood ferry, awoke about 5 A. M. Monday to the din of lerrific pounding in a launch tied alongside. Tom swarmed on deck ready to repel a whole boatload of river pirates and he wasted no time robing for the oc-

a whole boatload of river pirates and he wasted no time robing for the occasion. His next move took him to the rail where sounds from below indicated that the launch might go to pieces any minute.

That was when Tom got really busy. Over the rail he went. A 33-pound royal chinook was bouncing about the duckboard in the bottom of the launch. After that the noise subsiced, for Tom substituted his body for the boat siats in an effort to keep his prize on board. In the end he won, and thankful for the early morning hours and the haze that obscured ing hours and the haze that obscure

climbed back on board with his prize, proud but bedraggled man. Chris Minsinger Jr. of the Star Sand ompany vouched for the story and

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