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POLICE SEIZE YEGG

BREAKING INTO SAFE

Job Is Nearly Done.

first blg undertaking yesterday

morning when police captured him as he was trying to break open the safe in the office of the North Paoffic Dental college, East Sixth and Oregon streets. A yegg's "come-along," used to tear off the safe combination; a heavy sledge and other safe-cracking tools were found in the office. in the office

## Sledge-Tapping Heard.

cial Patrolman Lawrence, employed by private business houses to patrol that district, heard the steady tapping of the sledge as he passed by the dental college on his regu-lar rounds during the early morning hours. He immediately notified po-lice headquarters and a squad of detectives and uniformed officers were rushed to the scene.

Miller, president of the college, who admitted them through the front approach and rushed from the of-fice and crawled out on a leder the continue to the college. Not admitted them through the front the continue to the enginer the matter of a possible new location considering bridge and alignment. Cattle Passes Not be and crawled out on a ledge, where he hay hidden while the po-lice searched the building He was finally located by Detectives Per-singer and Wescott and Patrolman Charse and Wescott and Patrolman struggle.

police headquarters Herder e a complete confession. He released from the state peni-He tentiary a month ago after serving 18 months of a two-year sentence for burglary. He told the police he had studied safe-cracking while an inmate of the state prison, although this was the first "job" he had at-

tempted since his release. Herder said he had first attempted o open the safe with the "come-long,", which he had constructed from parts of a Ford automobile. When this failed him he proceeded to knock off the combination and andle with the sledge. He had just about succeeded in winning his way nto the safe when the police surprised him

Although a youth in years and ap-pearance, young Herder has an ex-tensive police record. He had been in trouble often and was a frequent visitor to the juvenile court before being sent to the state penitentiary

Even had he broken open the safe, his loot would have been of little consequence, Dr. Miller told the poof cash in the strong box and some gold used in the dental work.

## HOOD WORK IS DELAYED

Ex-Convict Captured Just as Job Is Nearly Done. to Central Pacific Line Before Advertising Men. Curry county. The line was selected

from Deschutes bridge through the town of Tumalo to connect with the completed road was ordered, and the job is to be advertised for

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ATTOR-

NEY PRESENTS CASE.

 JOD IS Nearly Done.
 Index of the Rosevert Righway in the was selected between Euchre creek and the point on the coast where there is a monu 

 WATCHMAN HEARS TAPS

 William Herder, Recently Released From Penitentiary, Makes Confession.

 William Herder, ex-convict and embryo yegg, was arrested on his first big undertaking yesterday

stalling a bridge. strong railroad system

### **Co-Operation** Is Awaited.

Grade to Be Protected.

o select sections for surfacing to

the Ochoco highway, in Crook by, the engineer was directed

"Every so-called promise that has emanated from representatives of In Coos county the commission is repared to adopt a line from the loquille river bridge across the low-soquille river bridge across the low-

Coquille river bridge across the low-lands, provided there is co-operation from the local dike association. As the market fund is involved in the Baker-Stices road section, Chairman Booth informed the Baker county court that the work will be held in abeyance until a declision is made in the market road case by the supreme court. Application of Wasco county for grading the Dufur-Tygh Valley sec-tion of The Dalles-California high-way has been placed on ice until a report is received from the federal government whether the section is accepted on the federal system. Some difficulty arising over right of way for the Pacific highway in Harrisburg, the commission re-

lines. Rather, he said, it hopes to tear the Southern Pacific system asunder and have a weak independent Central Pacific and a weak fragmentary Southern Pacific to deal with so that it can dominate

As cattle passes have to be con-structed on the John Day highway between Valades ranch and Cum-mins creek, the commission plans using some war material. Among Chase, who captured him without a struggle. Herder Makes Confession.

INJURED DEPUTY BETTE chinery, was a quantity of steel for making bomb-proof shelters. It is this bomb-proof stuff the commission will experiment with as cattle Dasse

A decision of the public service commission grants to the highway commission its contention on freight rates on cement used for road work. and J. M. Devers, attorney for the commission, was directed to apply to the railroad companies for the rebate, which has accumulated until it is now many thousands of dollars.

Contracts Are Awarded. Contracts opened yesterday were acted on as follows:

hospital. In an effort to save his life, Dr. formed a delicate operation, reliev-ing the cerebral pressure from which Mollenhour has been suffering. Following the operation Mollenhour ha a brief spell of consciousness, th first since his accident, and the physician expressed hope that he might recover. The spill which may cost his life

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vanhill county bridges-Warren Con- under him, hurling him to the pave-

(Continued From First Page.) that in five years, with the use of state and federal ald the road sys-tem can, in the main, be completed, the commercial club of Bend has to ne on record as tready to assist in Jefferson the commission referred the club of the paving through the club of the commercial club of Bend has to ne on record as tready to assist in Jefferson the commission referred the club of the commercial club of Bend has to ne on record as tready to assist in the commercial club of Bend has the commercial club of Bend has the commercial club of Bend has to ne on record as tready to assist in the commercial club of Bend has the commission referred the club of the club of Bend has the commission referred the club of the club of Bend has the commission referred the club of the club of Bend has the club of Bend h Important Changes in Schedules

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> Portlanders are acquainted with the dependability of Powers' sales, and we can assure our customers that this event is no exception to the rule. The few items listed are representative of hundreds of other bargains.

Home-Makers appreciate the timeliness of this sale

Just when every home-maker is wondering what furniture addition can be made this fall to increase the "homey" atmosphere of the home, along comes this welcome event. Powers is glad to provide this means for economy in home furnishings. We're presenting great things in our August Sale, and we know you'll not be disappointed.

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ances were yesterday received from

sponsible for the sudden increase in the bids received at the present meeting and the commission an-nounced that no more work would be let this season except where agreements have been made with counties and in case of emergencies

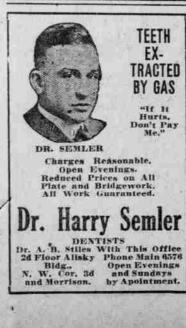
### Location Matters Settled.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 26 .- (Spe-A number of location matters were settled and new projects advanced by the commission. If the right-of-way matter in Lake county can be cleared up with the Summer lake settlers that work will go ahead. The commission wants to carry on the road project to Palsley. The Drews valley section, as well as the north project, will be taken up at the August meeting. The Drews val-ley bids, opened Tuesday, were re-jected. In Lincoln county the commission A number of location matters were

In Lincoln county the commission requested Chief Engineer Nunn to expedite the survey 3½ miles south of Otter Rock to determine the line so that the county can spend some money it has for this section. The money is have become satisfied that a large number of fires are being set out maliciously, he said. In some cases wardens have been letting money is have been letting so that the county can spend some money it has for this section. The section is between Newport and Otter Rock. Alsea Road to Be Changed. Cases wardens have been letting men go from their crews after old fires had mysteriously broken out of control, or new fires started ap-parently without cause, but under

Benton county's Alsea road is to circumstances to arouse suspicion. have the mountain section removed. A report of the engineers was op-posed to the idea of running a 1550-foot tunnel through the mountain, started carelessly by fishermen, the report recommending the sur-face route. The tunnel would save two miles, but the bore would cost 570,600 more than the surface road from Yew creek to Jackson White place, which is 6.6 miles. Difficulty in keeping such a long tunnel tree tain in western Thurston county in keeping such a long tunnel free from water was one of the main rea-sons for rejecting the suggested un-derground passage. The mountain section was ordered advertised for the August meeting, the job to be valleys through heavy timber stands on a 50-50 hasis and to be completed and valuable logging properties.

Grading and rocking 1% miles



the commercial club of Bend has gone on record as ready to assist in any way to help obtain the addition-al finances and has called on other communities to belp. The Bend dith sent copies of its resolution to the highway body yesterday. Some criticism of the commission has been made about the work on the Roosevelt highway, but assur-ances were yesterday received from the traffic department of the Spo-kane, Portland & Seattle railway, effective Saturday. Under the new schedule a daily limited train will leave Portland at 8:15 A. M. and arrive in Seaside at 12:35 P. M. Dally express No. 21 will leave here at 8:25 A. M., Instead of 8:20 A. M. A new daily local train will leave here at 1:05 P. M. and arrive the Roosevelt highway memorial association approving of the work and plan of the commission. Scarcity of labor is said to be re-IN WASHINGTON.

State Forestry Service Declared

leave here at 1:05 P. M. and arrive at Seaside at 6 P. M. The Saturday beach special will leave here at 2 P. M. and arrive at Seaside at 6:15 P. M. The daily Unable to Control Blazes Running Through Woods.

local Rainier train will leave here at 4:35 P. M., instead of 5:15 P. M.

WORKMAN FATALLY HURT

LEE MOLLENHOUR REPORT-

ED TO BE IMPROVING.

Operation Performed at County Hospital to Relieve Pres-

sure on Brain.

Lee Mollenhour, deputy sheriff,

who suffered a fractured skull in a

motorcycle accident on the Columbia river highway at Shepard's Dell Monday night, was better last night,

according to reports from the county

occurred while he was returning late at night from patrolling the high-way. He was following Deputy

to Seaside Are Announced.

Important changes in train sched-

ules between Portland, Astoria and Seaside have been announced by

the traffic department of the St

Sherman Deaver of St. Helens Is

### Victim of Accident.

Sherman Deaver, 48, a lumber oader employed by the St. Helens Lumber company, was fatally in-jured yesterday when a large splin-ter was driven into his body near the heart. A number of planks, it was said, slid from the top of a pile

as Deaver and other workmen were moving them. He was the only man hurt.

His comrades saw at once that h was dangerously injured. After first aid had been hastily applied he was brought to St. Vincent's hospital,

where two hours later he Deaver was married. His widow lives at St. Helens.

Five File for Sheriff.

D. A. R. Chapter Sought.

KELSO, Wash, July 26 .- (Spe cial.)-W. L. Strong of Woodland has filed for sheriff on the repub-lican ticket, making five candidates SECOND-DEGREE MURDER.

for that nomination in Cowlitz county, the others being R. A. Davis of Kalama, William Modrow of Sil-ver Lake, William Thompson of Kalama, and James Price of Castle Johnson Succumbs

Gunshot Wound Without Being

Able to Make Statement.

Stewart Johnson, 33, who was shot

in the abdomen by J. F. Roy, 36, ex-

prohibition officer, during a brawl

VICTIM OF BRAWL DIES

Some Unusual

Values in

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KELSO, Wash., July 26 .- (Special) Extradition Granted for Two. -Plans are being made for the or-ganization of a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-OLYMPIA, Wash., July 26 .- (Spe cial.) — Governor Hart yesterday honored two requisitions from the governor of Clifornia for the return Quick of Castie Rock and Mrs. E. W. as a parole violator following conviction and serving of part of his sentence for robbery, will be taken back from Everett. William Smith. wanted in Sacramento for grand larceny, is under arrest at Seattle. Smith's specialty, it is said, is the theft of automobile tires.

Jobs for Wounded Men Sought.

PENDLETON, Or., July 26 .- (Spe PENDLETON, 'Or., July 26.--(Spe-cial)---W. T. McNulty, employment representative of the veterans' bu-reau, has been checking the possi-bilities of employment for wounded veterans who have just about com-pleted their training in vocations. "There are about 800 of them in this state," Mr. McNulty said. According to reports life greater number of them have specialized in farm work and places for them on the farms of the state are being sought. farms of the state are being sought.



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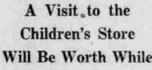
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\$49.50 Quartered Oak Colonial Buffets, large size, \$28.75 this sale	9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, this sale
\$57.50 Walnut Queen Anne Dining Tables, \$39.75 this sale	9x12 Axminster Rugs, this sale
\$49.75 Ivory period Dressers, \$31.15	8-3x10-6 Seamless Velvet Rugs, slightly imperfect

\$98.50 A-B Wood and Coal Range, high oven, \$59.50 glass door, complete with coil and connection, on sale





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\$69.50

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vestigations, entered the Chinese resort in an intoxicated condition and is said to have started to abuse both Roy and his escort, Mrs. C. E. Price. Almost without warning. Roy is said to have drawn his re-walves and dia the time of the shoot-ing, so police have been unable to nots sond she had been officially notified of Johnson's death. Read The Oregonian classified ads. second-degree murder against Roy

20% to 50%

Reductions

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Deputy District Attorney John volver and fired. Roy and Mrs. Price were in a pri- Mowry yesterday filed a charge of



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