

UNDERWORLD HELD
SPREAD OVER CITY

Moral Conditions Are Bad, 3
Policemen Admit.

FALLEN WOMEN MANY

Macoureaux Said to Infest Down-
town District, Gambling Away
Earnings of Victims.

Admissions that the moral con-
ditions in Portland are bad, that
gangs of macoureaux and gamblers
infest the downtown district and
that fallen women are scattered
about the entire city were made
yesterday in the municipal court
by a trio of city policemen, called as
witnesses against Harry Roberts,
alias "The Jack of Spades."

Roberts, the first of the gang of
consorts of immoral women arrested
under the terms of a specially
drawn city ordinance, was found
guilty of vagrancy by Municipal
Judge Ekwall and sentenced to 30
days in the city jail. Defects in the
ordinance were remedied at Wednes-
day's council meeting, and a general
campaign against this type of
underworld character has been or-
dered by police officials.

Boxers' Club Involved.
The London club, athletic and
sporting organization, rendezvous
and training quarters for profes-
sional boxers, was drawn into the
case as the leading place where a
gang of macoureaux made their
headquarters and gambled away the
earnings of immoral women.

An underworld exists in Portland.
It is in hotels, the north end, in
fact it is scattered over the entire
city, Patrolman Chamberlain, a
member of the moral squad, said.

Inspector Moloney, who, with In-
spector Schulpius, has been put in
charge of the work of driving the
macoureaux from Portland, freely
admitted that there are immoral
women in Portland and that he re-
ceived part of his information re-
garding the men from these women.

"There have been about a dozen
of these fellows hanging out and
gambling together in the London
club," Moloney said.

"They don't work and their asso-
ciates are immoral women. All the
underworld women in Portland
know them."

Police Know Conditions.
Moloney continued with a line of
testimony that showed that the po-
lice know that conditions in the city
are far from being good.

Patrolman Chamberlain was open
and frank in his declarations of the
city's moral conditions.

"Is there an underworld here in
Portland?" asked Attorney Steven-
son, representing the prisoner.

"Why, sure," the policeman an-
swered.

"And where is it?" the lawyer per-
sisted.

"Why, in the hotels in the north
end—all over the town, for that
matter."

Roberts, after being found guilty
and given 30 days in jail, immedi-
ately announced his intention of
appealing his case. The prosecution
was conducted by Dave Robinson,
acting as special prosecutor against
the consorts of immoral women.

It was later explained by Moloney
that the management of the London
club did not approve of the presence
of this type of man and had re-
quested police assistance in driving
them from the clubrooms.

QUARTET IS INDICTED

Use of Mails to Defraud Charged
Against 3 Men and Woman.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—Charged with using the United
States mails to defraud in the pro-
moting of a townsite deal, William
C. Reuss, his son, William C. Reuss,
his daughter-in-law, Marjorie Reuss,
and Charles W. Dingham must stand
trial in the federal court here. They
were indicted by the grand jury.

The government alleged that
\$150,000 was lost by investors in the
fraudulent deals. It was charged
that the quartet used the mails to
Elmore Copper company, capital-
ized at \$5,000,000, through false and
fraudulent representations and that
later they used the same methods
to dispose of lots in the townsite
of Elmore City, promising the in-
vestors that it would be a city of
10,000 population within a period of
five years.

WORKMEN'S ACT TARGET

Constitutionality of Compensation
Law Attacked in Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—The constitutionality of the
workmen's compensation law of this
state was raised in a case originat-
ing in the district court of this
county. The case is that of Jerry
Ross versus A. M. Beal, employer,
and the Columbia Casualty com-
pany, surety defendants. The Idaho
industrial accident board awarded
Ross damages in the sum of
\$1731.96 in compensation for injuries
to one of his eyes while in the em-
ployment of Beal.

Attorneys for Beal and for the
casualty company alleged that the
law creating the workmen's com-
pensation commission is unconstitu-
tional.

RAIL PLOT IS CHARGED

Tacoma Mayor Says Streetcar
Company Buys Jitneys.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—Charges that the Tacoma
Railway & Power company is buy-
ing jitney busses from their owners
in order to get them off city runs
and thus eliminate competition for
the street cars were made by Mayor
Fawcett in a discussion of the
transportation question.

The mayor declared that the Ta-
coma Railway & Power company has
continually tried to purchase the
busses at \$1500, but had to come
up to \$2200 to buy one of the cars.

Guard Officers Take Tests.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—First Lieutenants Isaac Newman
and E. N. McCargor of the head-
quarters company, and Second Lieutenants
J. C. Koepke and Prentice
Gross of company C, 162d infantry,
Oregon national guard, returned
yesterday from Portland, where
they appeared before the regular
army examining board. Lieutenants
Koepke and Gross have just re-
ceived their commissions in the na-
tional guard.

Moving Picture News



Scene from Rupert Hughes' "Rememberance," which opens at the Rivoli
theater tomorrow. The author says it was inspired by sympathy
for men.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia—Cecil B. De Mille's
"Manslaughter."
Majestic—Dorothy Dalton in
"The Siren Call."
Rivoli—The Loves of Pha-
raoh.
Liberty—Peter B. Kyne's
"Kindred of the Dust."
Dixie Mouse—Charles Ray in
"A Tailor-Made Man."
Hellig—"The Isle of Doubt."
Hippodrome—Bert Lytell in
"Sherlock Brown."
Circle—Julius Verne's "The
Isle of Zorba."

RUPERT HUGHES' remarkable
production, "Rememberance,"
will open its engagement at the
Rivoli theater tomorrow. This is
a member of the moral squad, said.
the picture upon which the noted
author-director said he was willing
to "stake his artistic reputation."
Gus Metzger, general manager of
the Rivoli, is also "staking" consid-
erable on this production. He has to
pay the bills. New York was only a
week ahead of this city in getting
the worth-while in pictures will
enable this feature to smash
some records at the Rivoli.
"Tired business men" may be glad
to learn that Rupert Hughes issued
a signed statement saying that his
"Rememberance" was inspired by
sympathy for them. Said Mr.
Hughes, according to a telegram
just received from the Goldwyn
studio:
"I grew tired of tiresome criti-
cisms of the tired business man.
He is the most important and pa-
thetic figure in the world. Without
his attention to business and his
self-sacrifice there would be no art
or finery to support the snobs who

STREET COST TO BE MET

OWNERS AND CITY TO BUY
DELINQUENT PROPERTY.

Extension and Widening of In-
terstate Avenue Assured by
Agreement.

A delegation of property owners
and business men of the Peninsula
district have agreed with the city
council to buy all delinquent prop-
erty offered for sale by the city to
pay for the costs of the extension
and widening of Interstate avenue
from Morris and Delay streets to
the city limits.
This agreement assures that the
improvement will be made. The
estimated cost of the improvement
has been placed at \$70,000, and of
this amount \$45,000 has already
been paid to the city treasurer.
All the property on which assess-
ments for this project remain un-
paid will be sold today by City
Treasurer Adams. Under the law
the owners of such property have
the right to redeem property that is
sold if the assessments, interest and
penalty are paid.
City Treasurer Adams advises all
property owners who have not paid
the assessment to do so at once in
order to prevent the loss of their
holdings.
The extension of Interstate avenue
was authorized by the city
council in April, 1921, after a large
number of property owners and
business men affected had peti-
tioned for the improvement on the
grounds that it was necessary for
the development of the Peninsula
district.

CLUB ELECTS NEW CHIEF

A. C. Chase President of Myrtle
Point Commercial Organization.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 28.—
(Special.)—A. C. Chase of the Holt-
Chase Canning company, was elected
president of the Myrtle Point com-
mercial club, with E. A. Barker as
his first assistant as vice-president.
R. E. Redell and Jesse Clinton were
named members of the executive
committee.

The Myrtle Point commercial club
reported receipts of \$1136.05 and ex-
penditures of \$1072.62 during the
last fiscal year. The major portion
of the expenditures was for the
tourist park, banquet and general
boosting work, and sending dele-
gates to attend meetings of the
state highway commission.

The proposed improvement will
Read The Oregonian classified ads.

SWEETHEARTS, SEPARATED THREE AND ONE-HALF YEARS,
WILL MARRY.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28.—When Miss Essie
Miller of 603 East Couch street, Portland, met George White, a former
Portland resident, on the arrival here of the trans-Pacific Admiral liner
President Madison from the orient, two sweethearts who had been separated
for three years and a half, were made happy. Immediately they
made plans for their marriage, which is to take place at Tacoma Friday.
Mr. White has been interested in several large electrical projects in
the orient, and although he planned several times to return to the United
States to claim his bride, business made it impossible for him to get away.
Speaking of his return and the approaching marriage, Miss Miller
said: "When a woman waits three and a half years for the man she
wants to marry, she certainly must love him, and I am glad I waited."



make fun of him. If strong roots
do not grab in the black soil, how
shall there be bright flowers or
golden fruit? Where shall we get
the gold and the diamonds if nobody
digs? The father of the family, the
man who sticks to his job, is the
hero who holds the world together.
He is often a martyr to ingratitude.
In "Rememberance" I have tried to
show such a man in his good and
bad tempers and the tragedy and
comedy of his own and his children's
love affairs."
Screen Gossp.
Theodore Roberts, the "grand old
man of the screen," will be seen
soon in his first starring vehicle for
Paramount entitled "The Old Home-
stead," at the Columbia theater in
the near future.
Cecil B. DeMille's big production
of "Manslaughter," which has been
doing a turn-away business at the
Columbia theater, will have to be
continued for a second week.
You should see George Larkin's
nose! "The gentleman untraded" is
the star of the Premium Motion
pictures of this city. They were
shooting some "underworld" scenes.
The script called for a nifty scrap.
George can do that very nicely.
He really was plunged into the
"life of rough-neck and thugs."
Then the merry melee began. Many
were pitted against the hero. They
fought desperately—according to the
scenario—but one husky, with a
wallop like Siki's, went beyond the
scenario with the result that some-
how and another George's classical
nose came into contact with a set-
tlingly moving fist. The result was
tremendously realistic—blood and
everything. "Mistake of art," Lar-
kin laughingly characterized it,
strenuously applying a handker-
chief.



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with ostrich trimmings and some with bows. Wonders
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velvets with ostrich trimming, fancy feathers, pleated
ribbon, hackle feathers, Russian embroidery and
metal effects.
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much! Beautiful silk Lyons velvet, panne velvets,
embroidered duvetynes, etc. Almost every style you
could wish. Flaring Napoleon shapes, close-fitting
toques and large hats, with all the newest trimming.



MISS SWEET DECLINES

NOMINATION TO HEAD IDAHO
SCHOOLS REJECTED.

Republican Chairman Announces
That Miss Elizabeth Rus-
sum Will Be Chosen.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—Miss Margaret Sweet, Grangeville,
rural school supervisor for north
Idaho, nominated by the republican
state convention for state superin-
tendent of public instruction in the
northwest, has declined to accept the
nomination and State Chairman Nash
announced today that Miss Eliza-
beth Russum, a teacher in the Kel-
logg public schools, will be named.
A call will be issued for the state
central committee to meet in Boise
immediately to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Miss
Sweet in the selection of Miss
Russum.

FARM JOURNAL SUCCESS

Corvallis Student Publication Re-
ported Making Good.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—A drive for subscription to
the Oregon Countryman, student
agricultural journal, carried on at
the state fair in Salem, has been
quite successful, according to John
C. Burton of Dufur, editor. A booth
is conducted and sample copies are
given away. A similar booth is
planned for the Linm county fair
next week in Albany.

Another circulation plan adopted
is the placing of 50 yearly subscrip-
tions with large banks of the state
for free distribution.

Mary Cusack of Portland, one of
the few women registered in agricul-
ture and active in industrial
journalistic work, is assistant editor.

College Girls Get Work.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—The college Y. W. C. A. em-
ployment bureau has had 41 calls
from persons desiring student help
already this year. More than 70
girls have applied for work, and
21 have been supplied. The jobs
have been office work and house-
work mainly. An attempt is made
to supply girls who pay their en-
tire expenses through college first.

Phone Rise Contested.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Tacoma chamber of com-
merce will protest any increase in
telephone rates. The board of trust-
ees discussed the new rates filed
with the state department of public
works by the Pacific Telephone &
Telegraph company, and assertions
were made that earnings of the
company indicated no necessity for
the average increase of 31 per cent
asked for. The vote to contest the
rates was unanimous.

Veteran Marshal Asks Re-election.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—John Catlin, veteran of the civil
war and many Indian battles, is
circulating a petition among the
voters of Albany to have his name
placed on the ballot for re-election
as city marshal. "Chief Johnnie,"

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