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ent adds, "continued for 90 minutes. In-habitants hid in the cellars or fled the town. The military authorities of Dun-kirk were powerleess to reply to the enemy's big guns, the whereabouts of

GILLNETTERS DOTTING BAY MAKE FAIRLY GOOD HAULS.

which were unknown, but they opened Cache of 5000 Pounds of Salin a furious fire on the aeroplanes and drove them off." The French war office tonight issued

Paris an official account of the mbardment, saying:

retired.

The bombardment of Dunkirk by ASTORIA, Or., May 1 .- (Special.)the optimizer of the proof that by a new proof that being and the entire area on the river today and the entire bay from the bar up was dotted with boats as a result of the optimizer of the Spring fishing season at noon. All fishing was stopped at 6 octock tonight on account of the sunday closing law.

these manifestations, without military efficacy. "From the viewpoint of the develop-ment of the operations this bombard-ment is without importance, its ef-fect is entirely localized to the de-struction of a few houses and the kill-ing of peaceable inhabitants of Dun-kirk. New victims of German barbarity kirk. New victims of German barbarity the gear will be in the water than for enemy. The position of the armies years so early in the season. confronting each other in Belgium is That there has been some illegal enemy. The position of the armies confronting each other in Belgium is without any modification whatever." That there has been some integer fishing during the closed season, which ended today, is shown by the fact that inst night Deputy Fish Warden Larson



Harriman Club secured the honor of over the running blaze touched. As a having the first queen ever elected for the big annual festival. We appre-from town, and a small army was ciated the honor and were delighted at the tact and graciousness exhibited by Miss Hollingsworth on the many oc-belped to extinguish the fire.

"But it is better that the honor should be passed around.

"It is our carnest wish and desire that the Harriman Club be the first to entertain her majesty, wheever she may be."

## NOTED PRIEST IS DEAD Rev. Sergius Kostrometinoff, of Sitka, Passes in Scattle,

SEATTLE, Waash., May 1. - Rev. Sergius George Kostrometinoff, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Sitks, Alaska, of St. Michael's Cathedral. Sitks, Alaska, and who had been connected with that church since 1885, died at a hespital here today, aged 51 years. He was born at Sitka of Russian parents and was

Caught During Closed Season Is Confiscated and Sold. MR. BOWLBY REPLIES

ALLEGATIONS OF EXTRAPAGANCE MADE BY MR. KAY DENIED.

eputy Larson arrested Frank Matka

of Mayger, Thursday night on a charge of fishing during the closed season. He was found guilty in the Justice Court and fined \$50, as well as \$5 costs, which

## Streams From Hose Force Animals

From Corrals at Caldwell,

"That interest in the Rose Festival may be maintained at the highest pitch, it has seemed to the directors and of-ficers of the Harriman Club that it is advisable that the club refrain from any attempt to name one of our charm-ing young ladies as either queen or maid in waiting for the festival this year," said Mr. McMath. "In Queen Theima Hollingsworth the any attempt to make our of the queen or ing young indies as either queen or maid in walting for the festival this year," said Mr. McMath. "In Queen Thelma Hollingsworth the pens was dry and burned rapidly wher-

at the tact and graciousness exhibited by Miss Hollingsworth on the many oc-casions when she appeared in public. "And in making this announcement we do not want to be understood as admitting that there are no other ladies in our club on whom the honor would not rest equally well. We have a lot of them.

Business Holding Its Own. Postal receipts are holding their own according to the latest report of Post-master Myers as to the monthly income. A decrease is noted, but it is no more

formidable than has been recurring during earlier months of the present year. Receipts for the month of April totaled \$97.925.85, as compared with \$105.786.52 for the corresponding month of last year, a decrease of \$8760.67.

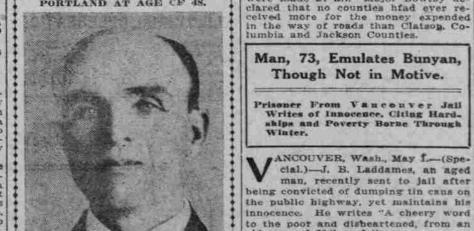
Saloons Going Out of Business.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 1 .-- (Special.)

of mediocre roads than to accomplish such an ambifious scheme as opening the Columbia Highway on standard lines and grades throughout Columbia County. Governor Withycombe dis-agreed with Mr. Kay and stated that he thought my plans were good and that the road movement would be best served by doing as much each year as possible along right lines until an en-State Treasurer Accused of Not Backing Highway Engineer, but Encouraging Hostile Officials. possible along right lines until an en-tire road could be thrown open to traf-fic built on proper grades and with SALEM, Or., May 1. - (Special.) -Henry L. Bowlby, former State Highproper curvature. "No men were employed that were not needed. It was thought to be econway Engineer, in a statement issued tonight, denies allegations of State Treasurer Kay that he was extravagant omy and has proved to be so, to keep on the payroll the district engineers in charge of contract work rather than to get rid of everyone who had personal fishing during the closed season, which ended today, is shown by the fact that ind negligent when in office. The last night Deputy Fish Warden Larson statement in part follows:
discovered a cache containing 5000 pounds of royal chinooks a short distance this side of Rainier. An excavation had been made close to the river the Clatsop County line of the Pacific Highway were completed. There would be no threatened lawsuits if Mr. Kay in excellent condition.
The salmon were confiscated and taken to Kalama, where they were sold, beputy Larson arrested Frank Matka have a change in the office of encouraging the hosting the control of the county officials in their fight to be a county officials in the office of encouragement. knowledge of the work under contract and to break in new men when work was resumed this Spring. Such a polwas resumed this Spring. Such a pol-ley would have pleased the contractors and would have been an apparent buy false economy." Major Bowlby said the County Judge of Jackson County had been placesed with the character of work done under his supervision, and the remarks at-tributed to him by Mr. Kay were not made in his presence. Further, the engineer said, he did not believe they were made at all. Major Bowlby de-clared that no counties hiad ever re-

have a change in the office of en-

NATIVE OF CANADA DIES IN PORTLAND AT AGE CF 48.



William W. Carmichael.

William W. Carmichael, a na-tive of Wyoming, Canada, died at his home, 580 Ash street, April 23. He was born September 23, 1867. He married Miss Gladys Kelley October, 1909, and has since made his home in Portland. The funeral services were held at the home April 28. Besides his wife, he is survived

by a sister, Mrs. L. L. Bartlett, and four brothers, Walter, of Alpina, Mich.: Angus, of Grand Rapids, Mich.: Mose and Sam, of Marshfield, Or. The body was taken to Mc-Minnville for interment, where the Eiks' lodge had charge of the

services.

gineer. Mr. Kay leaves the impression with the reader that I advised building temporary roads. The facts are that Mr. Kay stated in the meeting of March DIVORCE IS ATTACKED 22 that he thought it would have been a better policy to have built more miles of mediocre roads than to accomplish MARION PROSECUTOR TAKES HAND

IN CASE TO MAKE TEST.

Appeal to Supreme Court Taken From Decision Granting Decree to Mary M. Smythe for Descriton.

Bet. Oak and Pine, Just 11/2 Blocks North of Former Location---21/2 Blocks North of Washington

SALEM, Or., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Delaring that the grounds for the decree were inadequate and that the husband was no more to blame than the wife,

strict Attorney Ringo, of Marion ounty, today filed an appeal with the District Supreme Court from the divorce granted by Circuit Judge Galloway to Mary M. Smythe, an instructor at the Feeble Minded Institute, from Ignatius

M. Smythe, of Elk Point, S. D. The law recognizes the Ditsirct At-torney as a party to divorce proceed-

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ngs, and Mr. Ringo desires to find out as the result of a wedding prank. ist what constitutes grounds for ivorce. It is the first divorce proceed. Friends tried to pull him from a train he was leaving Wagoner, Okla., with ng in which a District Attorney has his bride on a wedding trip to this ppealed from a degree of a judge in city, and in the struggle Veitch strained ppealed from a degree of a judge in the history of Oregon. The Smythes were married July 24. ligaments in the region of his heart.

1997, and have been separated for more than two years. Continuous and will-Council Rejects Plan to Omit Names.

ful desertion was alleged in the con BELOIT, Wis, April 28 .-- "What's plaint, although Mr. Ringo asserts the couple agreed to soparte. Both being desirous that a divorce decree be granted, Mr. Ringo avers that there n a name?" Ancient and messgrown though the question is, it found an answer at the Beloit City Council meet-ing, when Alderman W. A. Russow inis no legal desertion, for the law provides that desertion must have oc-curred contrary to the desire of the plaintiff making the allegation. troduced a resolution providing that committee members' names be deleted from the printed proceedings. He said that the printing of the names slone

"It is pretty easy to get a divorce In this state," declared the District Attorney, "and I wish to find out where I stand. It seems to me that many have been granted which under the law should not have been."

CAT'S GRAVE KEPT GREEN Children of Rittenhouse Square Con-

tinue Tribute to Pet.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- Rittentouse Square's only grave is blossomng like the bay tree these Spring days, for the young society friends of Tom Rittenhouse, the famous est which formerly was the pet of the-children who frolic in the square, have seen to it that the grave is kept green and beautiful.

and beautiful. Of course, the principal interest is taken by Harry Truitt, the superin-tendent of the square, but at the same time many of the little children who frequent the square, whose fathers and mothers could buy them anything they could possible much have devoted much could possibly want, have devoted much of their time to superintending the superintendent in his care of Tom's

last resting place. Tom was one of the most famous of this city's cats. From the time he first. made his appearance in the square, as a kitten, almost 28 years ago, until he died last year, he was a prime favorite. Men and women whose own chil-dren now play in the square were youngsters themselves when Tom first dren now arrived

He was brought here by a newsboy. The newsboy has long since grown up and disappeared. When the newsboy left many persons tried to steal Tom, but, like all cats, he always came back. He had adopted Rittenhouse Square. Last year, when Tom died, a little grave was dug against the little house or the wort side of the square. Two grave was dug against the little house on the west side of the square. Two square granite blocks mark the head and foot of Tom's grave. The mound itself is outlined in beautiful finning tuilps. Six or seven pink and white hyacinths grow on top of the grave, which is inclosed with arched wire. At the four corners of the inclosure are hyacinths, and several rose bushes com-plets the floral decoration within the

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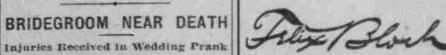
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Largest Diamond Dealer in Oregon

283 Morrison Street MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 27.-Arch Veltch, a stockman of Mazia. Okla., in believed to be dying in a hospital here Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.



Award Offered by G. Heitkemper.

G. Heltkemper, of the Heit-kemper Jewelry Company, will

kemper Jewelry Company, will present a silver trophy cup to the winner of the Lincoln-Colum-bia University interscholastic de-bates which are to be held next Friday night in the auditorium of each school. The cup is the largest ever presented for an Interscholastic debate, measuring 16 inches in height. It is handsomely en-graved and will bear the name of the winning school. It will be CHICAGO, May 1.--(Special.)-Reg-istered from Portland today at the Congress was George W. Kleiser, of the firm of Foster & Kleiser.



man, recently sent to jall after being convicted of dumping tin caus on the public highway, yet maintains his innocence. He writes "A cheery word

to the poor and disheartened, from an old man of 73," as follows: "I have lived in and within Vancouthave inved in and years. I have a family of four grown children who couldn't get a day's work this Winter. My potatoes ran out, my cow laid down and died, my grocery bill got to be \$25 and I didn't know where I was going to get my next sack of flour.

to get my next sack of flour. "Two men took mercy on me and had me arreated for another man's crime of dumping two sacks of tin along the highway. I was tried before the Jus-tice of the Peace, found guilty and the fine and costs amounted to \$7.50. Not highway.

tine and costs amounted to \$7.60. Not being able to pay it I was committed to the County Jall. There they were good enough to have my picture taken to be placed in the rogues' gallery. That's what a man gets for attending to his own business for 20 years. I am still here waiting to see what the Sum-mer will bring forth."

Portland People in Chicago.

Though Not in Motive.

ANCOUVER, Wash., May L-(Special.)-J. B. Laddames, an aged