Police Say Pair Admit Robbing Six Portland Homes Since December 1.

STOLEN GEMS RECOVERED

Pictures of Alleged Paroled Convicts Lead to Recognition in City-Men's Room Is Found and Evidence Discovered.

pedice had distributed through all the South Pertland lodging neces, John Hyan and John Raymond, attac John Kieg, said to be two pareled convicts the Washington Penitentiary in Walls, were arrested just after Walla Walls, were arrested just after dark last evening by Detectives Heilyer, Tackaherry, Molostey, Tichenor and Morak, who have been investigating the recent epidrals of house burgiaries and with their arrest disposed valued at more than \$2000, atules from Attorney W. R. Richardson, have been recovered. The police say the men have confessed to robbing six Portland humes since December 2. They are charged with largeny.

The police say the men leated the hopes of the following persons: W. P. Richardson, 1900 Alameda drive, where \$2000 worth of Jewelry was taken; C. E. Hadley, 767 Wasto street, where a \$100 diamond was obtained; M. A. Coleman, 500 Lavejoy street; C. L. Starr, 725

man, 503 Lovejoy street; C. L. Starr, 725 East Thirty-sixth street North; Richard Talboy, 856 Bast Fifty-first street North, and R. H. Jenkins, on Ravensview drive, Portland Heights.

Robbers Threaten Girl.

The burglary of Mr. Jenkins' home was the most sensational of the series of robberies. While operating in this house, the burglars awakened Miss Mabel Norris, a guest of Mrs. Jenkins. "Who is there?" Miss Norris de-

terfed. "Put your head under the covers. We will be here about an hour, and you want to keep still if you value your life."

The girl complled with the order. After what seemed to her an age of breathless waiting, the girl stole, allenly from her bed and aroused Mr. Jenkins. The burglars were gone. They had taken nothing but a gold watch and some remnies. and some pennies. The manner in which W. P. Richard-

som recovered his jewelry has just been divided by the Portland police. A burgler, since identified by a picture in the rogues' gailery as John Ryan, henight the gems to a hartender in the Jefferson bar at First and Jefferson

the firm called up Mr. Richardson, and the charter was granted at the ses-sion of the supreme shrine held in and regressed it.

M. A. Coleman, 383 Lovejoy street, was the next heaviest loser. In his home the burglars secured several dozen starting silver knives, forks, aposens and other silverware, besides three wathless, several stickpins, a modey order and a quantity of valuable trinkets. In Richard Talboy's home the burglars fook \$31 from Mr. Need of a meat inspection ordinance heat where their owners slept. The burglars were frightened away. Coleman Is Heavy Loser.

Meantime the police began to suspect that the burglaries were the work of the two men arrested yesterday. The burglars' pictures were taken from the regues' gallery. Hundreds of duplicate pictures were made and distributed through ledging-houses, especially in

At last the police received informa-tion that the originals of the pictures had been seen in the vicinity of First

Defectives Hellyer and Tichense Robbery Evidence Found.

In the prisoners' room the detectives round two revolvers, a flashinght, three gold chains, a diamend and a gold nugget. More important was the discovery of Mr. Coleman's money order

covery of Mr. Coleman's money order hidden under a corner of the rug, evidence of the robberg.

Beveral pieces of gaspipe were located. At first the police helieved that these were "aundings" to be used in Nucking down pedestrians. But investigation showed that each contained a "jimms" for prying open windows. The police say that the "jimmies" entragend with the marks on the mindown by which the barglars entered all the homes robbed.

The police say that Ryan was po-The police say that Evan was paroled last April from Walls Walls penfectuary, where he was serving a 15-year sentence for burgiary. The authorities say Raymond has a life santence in the same institution. The pelice say that in 1962 Haymond roiled the safe out of the Washington Hotel in Seattle, carried it several blocks down the street, where he dynamited it, and escaped with the contents.

The detectives took Ryan to his room.

The detectives took hyan to his room hast night, and he showed them where jawelry valued at about \$800 was consealed. The gems were hidden all about the interior of the room. The plaster on the walls had been knocked off, jewels placed between the lathe and then covered with the broken planter. Other jewels were found convenied in the floor of a cinest. A large diamond supposed to be the 12th that

at Kalama, entered upon its third month, and the plaintiff timber company has not completed its introduc-tion of testimony. Superintendent Gru-ver, of the destroyed plant, has been

PAIR WEDDED 51 YEARS Veterans at Hood River Honor Mr.

and Mrs. T. E. Kellogg.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 11 .- (Special.)—In celebration of their list wedding anniversary, members of Canby Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief Corps gave a surprise party Monday to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kellogy at their home. Mr. Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have three hildren, Harry and Arthur Kellogg, of his city, and Mrs. Cecil Ayers, of Walla During the Civil War Mr. Kellogg served in Company E of the Thirty-sixth Illinois Regiment. He was with General's Grant, Sherman and Thomas

WHITE SHRINERS ELECT

traced by their pictures, which the Oregon Body Chooses Clara B. Gra-

ham Worthy High Priestess.

'among those present' at the show.

It is hard to estimate just how many people passed in and out of the doors in the Failing building in the three lection Thursday night in the Madays that the show was in progress, only Temple, which resulted as follows. Worthy High Priestess Clark B. ataptic and steadily maintained a constant of the stream of visitors flowed constants. ows: Worthy High Priestess, Clara B | stantly and steadily maintained a co-

Ability of Northwest With Crop Is Proved.

THRONGS VISIT EXHIBITS

one is 75 years old, while his wife is 74. O .- W. R. & N. Will Distribute Ears heir wedding occurred in Stevenson on Display to Applicants Next Spring in Any District of Its System.

> Portland has become thoroughly convinced that it is no longer an "impos sibility" to grow corn in Oregon. At least that part of the population that saw the O.-W. R. & N. Company's corn show this week is convinced, and a large percentage of the population was

MEN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH BURGLARY OF SIX PORTLAND HOMES, ARREST OF WHOM FOLLOWED RECOVERY OF DIAMONDS VALUED AT \$2000.



John Raymond

John Ryan

Graham; watchman of the shepherds, Clyde Evans, re-elected; noble prophetess. Lena C. Mendenhall; worthy scribe, Nellie McKinley, reelected; "Farmer" C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the company, and L. S. Smith, his heologht the germs to a hartender in the Jefferson bar at First and Jefferson greets.

Germs Offered Bariender.

Thave here a valuable collection of diamonda, the burgiar is said to have confided to the bartender. "My wife and I have just come here from the San Francisco Exposition, and we are temporarily short of funds. What will you give me for them?"

The police say that the burgiar said than the pawnshops had refused to buy the germs cutright, and at last sold them to the bartender for \$40.

The hartender sold the jewels to Rey & Molin, jewelers at Second and Alder atreaty, for \$120. Meantime the police had concealed the news of the burgiaty in Mr. Richardson's house. The jeweless became susplaines, and the police held we they acted in good faith. The sext day The Ovegonian carried an ancount of the burgiary. The jewelets became susplaines. A member of the firm called up Mr. Richardson identified the jewelry Milwaukie, Wiz. on June 2. elected; worthy chaplain, Matilda Sal-

hed where their owner slept.

The burglars were frightened away from the house of C.L. Starr before they obtained anything.

Meantime the police began to support that the burglaries were the work of severe illness.

He declares that with proper inspec-

houses pear the city meat of this kind could, be kept off the market.

15-Hour Ride Not Paid For, Charge.

Fourteen hours were spent in a hired tion that the originals of the pictures had been seen in the vicinity of First and Columbia streets. Detectives Hellyer and Tacksherry took rooms in the vicinity. Ther waiched the streets un til they saw the men they were look. The help of the former arrested that for.

Then reserves were summoned Ryan and Raymand were shadowed when they came from their room. The two men separated. The pelice shadowed when them until they came together at First and Market streets. The officers amovers to questions pesterday were analysis. The officers amovers to questions pesterday were take called for plans for the bridge and all preliminary work will be done them until they came together at First and Market streets. The officers amovers to questions pesterday were concrete abutments or steel tubing. The bridge will cost about \$16,000.

from mid-morning every day until late in the evening.
"Farmer" C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the company, and L. S. Smith, his son, were kept pretty busy all the time

explaining the manners and methods of growing corn. They satisfied thou-sands of skeptical ones that corn-grow-ing in the Northwest no longer is a

mere theory. Average Yield Is 60 Bushels. The great exhibit of more than 10, 00 choice ears brought from Walfa Walla, was convincing proof to even the most hardened doubters that Ore-gon, Washington and Idaho can grow corn just as successfully as can Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and other so-called

orn states.

Mr. Smith also pointed with proverbial pride to the record of yield to the acre for the Northwestern states. Some Oregon farmers produced more than 125 bushels an acre. It is estimated that the average yield is upwards of is \$8.85. Another \$12.50 Baker is \$4.45.

Prizes Awarded at Walla Walla.

This grain will be distributed next Suring to applicants on any part of the O.-W. R. & N. system, in limited quantities, free of charge.

ctal.)-Work will commence early in thank you!

Awapped down upon them.

Hyan made no effort to escape. Haymood made a break for liberty, but
was run down in less than a block by

EARLY RESIDENTS OF HILLSBORD OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



Judge and Mrs Rodouph Crandall

wealed in the floor of a cinest. A large diamond, supposed to be the 1908 stone taken from Mr. Helley, was among the property found.

HILLSBORO, Or. Dec. 11.—(Special.)—When ex-Judge and Mrs. Rodolph taken from Mr. Helley, was among the property found.

Mill Case on Trial Two Months.

MELSO, Wash., Doc. 11.—(Special.)—Today the case of the Mountain Timber Company against the General Assurance Cumpany, which is being fried in the County Superior Court.

An Invitation Not to Come to Aronson's Jewelry Sale!

For the first time in Portland's history we are asking people to come in the mornings, or at night--but not to come in the afternoons if they can possibly help it. For the afternoon crowds are so eager, so great that it is impossible to wait on all who come. So the store is open every night till Christmas from now on. The whys and wherefores of this extraordinary sale are set forth in what follows:

AM writing this holiday message surrounded on the right by coffee pots, on the left by lunch baskets, in the rear a tableful of pies, cakes, sandwiches and the like.

You see we've rigged up a quick-lunch counter in the basement. For the salespeople don't want to take too much time to eat. Some of 'em are so keenly interested that they wouldn't eat at all if the lunch were more than four yards away! That's to show-how busy the store is. It shows, too, that the men and women who are helping are interested beyond the wage-point.

"Act," says Hubbard, "act as if you owned the business, and some day perhaps you may!" The days fly by-the selling goes on at so swift a pace that it's closing time before we know it!

And those who come to buy are so appreciative, so courteous, so kindly-that it seems as though the Christmas spirit of "good will toward men" had caught and permeated everybody in Portland.

We haven't met a man or a woman with a grouch for a month! Nor a soul that said anything about

'hard times" since the sale opened!

THE sale is a success because it deserves to be. Here's \$170,000 worth of dia-

monds, gold, silver, cut glass, etc. And every dollar's worth marked down, because Mr. Aronson has agreed to pay out a big lot of money in January. Nothing can stop the sale.

Why you might as well try to divert your Columbia River! Our problem is to find salespeople enough to handle the crowds.

And boxes enough to supply the demand. Just why folks are buying, you can

judge from the following facts, which I have just gathered on a tour of the store. TTERE are four fine Casseroles in "Sheffield" frames. They were \$6:



of the fact that the average yield in the United States as a whole is only about 30 bushels to the acre and that the lows yield—and lows generally is considered the hanner corn state of the Enionis not quite up to this figure.

Support 30 bushels to the acre and that the lows yield—and lows generally is \$4.75 Relish Dish, with three glass components, is \$2.35. A \$6.50 covered partments, is \$2.35. A \$6.50 covered Enionis not quite up to this figure. Butter Dish, with glass lining, we have Many among the thousands who visited at the show could not resist, however, the siniater temptation to scoff at the idea that Oregon is a corn Set like the one pictured is now \$8.85. marked \$3.35. A \$15 Coffee Set of three Smith displayed little patience Another \$20 Tea Set can be bought for with such as these. He scolded them \$10.50. A Sandwich Tray with wickerfor their pessimism and pointed to the
concrete evidence that corn actually
can be grown here as proof of the
A dainty burnished Mayonnaise or Sauce can be grown here as proof of the fact that they didn't know what they were talking about.

Under the rules of the Walla Walla show the O.-W. R. & N. Company gave substantial cash prizes to the successful entrants and acquired ownership of the corn.

A ANY smaller pieces of Sheffield

ANY smaller pieces of Sheffield M ware can be bought for around the dollar mark. Articles that usually sell for \$2 and over. But the list is too long to present today, and besides this space costs too much money! Nothing CENTRALIA, Wash, Dec. 11.—(Spe- cheap about your Oregon newspaper,

TITH all its windows (and this Jewelry Store has more than any other I know of)-we have no room to show Clocks!

So to let you know what happened to the clocks I

am going to print this. The one illustrated is a good deal bigger than the picture implies. It was \$7,50;

now \$4.75. Goes for eight days and gunmetal, plain, satin striped or "moire" Another eight-day Clock is \$2.45 instead of \$5. A small gold Clock, worth \$5, is \$2.50. And French Traveling Clocks, in leather case, are half price, \$5 instead of \$10, \$6 instead of \$12 and so on.

All the Clocks excepting "Big Ben" and "Baby Ben" Clocks are reduced. And we promised not to cut prices on Big THE Toilet Set sketched by the artist is now \$3.75; it was made to sell for \$6.50; some stores get a little more

business is good. Also you can buy a \$12.50 Set in Hammered Silver effect for \$6.85, and a \$7.50 Manicure Set for \$4.35. Sterling Silver

Sets in silk boxes are a fourth to a third less. THE Jewel Boxes illustrated are finished in Roman gold and can be

bought for \$2 instead of \$3. larger case, originally \$12, is marked down to \$8. Smokers' Sets are shown in the same showcase at 1/3 to 1/2 off. A \$4.50 Gunmetal Tobacco

Jar is \$2.25. A \$6 hand-painted Tobacco Jar is \$3, and so on.

ATCH SAFES of real gunmetal are now selling for \$1 instead of \$2 to \$3.50. Cigarette Cases of strikes the hours on a soft-toned gong. finish, are a dollar apiece. They were originally \$2.50 to \$4.

TTERE'S a list of wonderful values taken from one of the window shows-Solid gold Rings, set with semi-pre-

cious stones, are \$1 instead of \$2 to \$3. Cameo Brooches, worth \$7.50, are cut to \$4.85. Very dainty Baby Rings, of solid gold, are 50c instead of \$1 to \$1.50. A trayful = of gold-filled Brooches is offered at 75c instead of \$1.50.

Gold-filled Cuff Buttons, worth \$1.50, are 75c a pair. Solid gold Cuff Buttons that were \$5 are now \$2.50 a pair. Gold-filled Scarf Pins, worth \$1.25, are 65c. Solid gold Rings (another group) up to \$5 (none that were less than \$2.50) are now \$1.50. \$5 Bracelets, like the

one pic-\$1.95. lieres of solid gold are shown by the score. You can get the \$10 ones for \$6.65; the \$5 ones for \$3.35; the \$15 ones for \$10. These all have pendants set with semi-precious stones or real cameos. And they're all new and, as stated, solid gold. ANDLESTICKS and Bud Vases of silver and silver plate are shown in

wide variety and at any price anybody wants to pay. All are reduced, of course. A \$9 Candlestick, like the center illustration, is \$6.75; it is solid silver. \$5 Candlesticks are \$3.75. You can figure on saving a fourth on any piece of sterling silver you buy.

Some of the \$2 Photo Frames have been reduced again. They're now \$1.15. "Bud" Vases of sterling silver, very graceful and very tall, are \$4.25 instead of \$6.50. Sterling Silver Pencils that were \$1.50 are now 75c. Souvenir Spoons that were \$1 are 65c. Elks' Lodge Card Holders are 50c; they were \$2.

We're losing a little money there, for they don't sell as well as they used to! EATHER GOODS-Travelers' Sets, Sewing Sets, Collar Bags, Bachelors' Sets, all useful gifts, enclosed in finest leather from the famous "Gorham" and other shops, are in the sale.

Some of these pieces are solid gold mounted and run into money fast. Nothing cheap about "Gorham" goods you But we've marked everything down.

You can get a \$13.50 Traveler's Set (of brushes, combs, tooth brush holder, etc.) for \$8; a \$12.50 Toilet set is \$8.50; a \$15 set is \$10.50; about a dozen Party Boxes, covered with fine leather and fitted with mirror, powder puff, perfume bottle and coin purse, etc., are now \$3; they were

'For some reason or other they haven't sold as well as we expected. They'd please a little girl, though, and

I know one little girl that will get one on Christmas morning!

IAMONDS are selling faster than you'd ever believe possible. If I were to tell how many, many people buy diamonds

I should be elected a member ofnot the Portland Ad Club, but the "Portland Ananias Club.' Mr. Aronson tells

in this store every

me that this present stock of Diamonds is now on sale at retail for less than they could be bought for at wholesale today. For Diamonds

are advancing in value every year. Men who "look around" invariably come back to buy. Every Jeweler is trying to beat Aron-

under our sale prices. (One store did it yesterday on a bread tray for \$1; beat us 15 cents!) But nobody tries to match Aronson's

son's sale. And sometimes they do get

prices on Diamonds. The loss would be too great, and Portland Jewelers are not fools-not by a

long shot! Look at what the store has done to its diamond prices.

TRAYFUL of Diamond Rings, valued at a hundred dollars apiece is offered at \$69.75. That tray has been emptied and filled again and again since the sale started.

HERE a trayful of \$75 Diamond Rings for \$49.50. Another lot worth \$30 for \$19.50. Solitaires worth \$30 for \$19.50. Solitaires, too, each one a beautiful stone in perfect

good taste. Here's a three-carat Solitaire for \$796, and Diamonds worth \$300 a carat! A \$450 Diamond Sunburst for \$298. Platinum and Diamond Lavalliere that was \$300 can now be bought for \$215. A \$100 Scarf Pin, set with Diamonds, is

\$67.50. And so on "world without end." REAT SCOTT! I forgot the Watches and Watches, particularly Bracelet Watches, are in demand.

You can get a \$12.00 Bracelet Watch for \$6.65. You can get a Solid Gold Bracelet Watch for \$22.50 instead of \$35.00. Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, worth \$25.00 to \$30.00 (14-carat solid gold), are \$15.00 each: these, you'll please remember, are conven-

tional styles, not bracelets. Ladies' \$10 to \$15 Waltham Watches

are \$7.15. Men's Gold-Filled Watches are \$7.35 instead of \$10.00 to \$15.00. Dueber Hampden Watches for men are \$13.75 instead of \$25.00. Twenty-five dollar Elgin Watches are now \$13.75. Howard \$40 Watches are now \$29.50. Fifty-five dollar Waltham Watches (14-carat solid gold) are \$42.00, and so on throughout

the whole stock. WELL, that's enough for one chap-ter. The tale of the Umbrellas at a third off. The Cut Glass at half price. The Stationery at half, and a host of other givable things will have to wait.

Indeed, things are selling so fast that it won't be necessary to advertise much more. The only reason I have written this advertisement today is because I like to tell good news, for this sale is so real, so helpful, that it refuses to be suppressed. It's just as though somebodya grown-up Santa, or a Fairy Godmother, or a faraway uncle had slipped you a tenspot or a twenty, maybe, that you didn't

TF YOU can't come in the mornings, please come at night—this store is open every evening. Don't come in the afternoon if you can possibly avoid it. The crowds are something strenuous. This is the first time I've ever had to advertise to keep people away from a

The world is surely coming to an end! I thank you. GEORGE FRANCIS ROWE.

Aronson's Jewelers and Silversmiths Washington St. at Broadway

at stopping points on the way to Port-iand, and could not be found when the vessel reached this city. His suitcase Re

Disappearance From River Steamer ted suicide or left the boat without be-

ed by an electric siren. The sum of sound fire alarms. \$250 was included by the City Council

ANTON M. JENSON SOUGHT was deposited on the Alder-street dock. SIREN ALARM IS ORDERED the purchase of the siren, which will be installed immediately. The fire alarm will be tried out first Disappearance From River Steamer

Puzzles Friends.

Though Anton M. Jenson boarded the steamship Tahoma three weeks ago at The Dalles, he was not seen to leave at stopping points on the way to Port.

Whether he fell overboard, committed suicide or left the board without being seen at some river town, is not known. This happened about November 10, according to information in the hands of the Danish Aid Society of Portland, which is seeking the man. He recently worked for the Government at the Big Eddy project in Eastern Oreat at stopping points on the way to Port.

Whether he fell overboard, committed suicide or left the boar without being seen at some river town, is not to Electric Warning.

Hood River Fire Bell to, Give Way to Electric Warning.

The fire alarm will be tried out first on a tower placed at the top of the Columbia Canyon, in order that both the people of the Heights and those on the lower levels may be warned by its shriek. The bell formerly placed can the top of the people of the Heights and those on the lower levels may be warned by its shriek. The bell formerly placed at the top of the Columbia Canyon, in order that both the people of the Heights and those on the lower levels may be warned by its shriek. The bell formerly placed at the top of the Columbia Canyon, in order that both the people of the Heights and those on the way to Portland, which is seeking the man. He recently worked for the Government at the people of the Heights and those on the way to be a supplied to the people of the Heights and those on the way to be warned by its shriek. The bell condition in the people of the Heights and those on the way to Portland, which is seeking the man. He recently worked for the Government at the people of the Heights and those on the way to be a supplied to the first of the people of the Heights and those on the people of the Heights and the people of the Heights and those on th

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