POLICEWOMEN RUN NEW YORK TRAFFIC

Motorman Rebuked by Wife in Natty Uniform.

STREET-CAR MAN OBEYS

Attempt to Speak to Feminine Officer in Jam Brings Stern Order to Hurry On.

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(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Dec. 3:—(Special.)—It is a question whether the women traffic police or Edward Page's gold fish made the bigger record this week. Both were unique in their way. Both accomplished the hitherto impossible. Whatever altruistic mo-tives the milk wagon drivers may have had when they went on strike nave had when they went on strike some time ago, among those motives was not that of giving women a chance at a job held exclusively so far by men. What our grandmothers might say about a woman in uniform doing duty as a regular traffic officer would probably be, as the lamentable expression goes, a mouth-ful. Yet quite indifferent to grandmother or to tradition, 2200 women members of the police reserves stepped forward to replace the men who have been transferred to strike

dark blue uniforms, blue felt buts. black leather leggings and Sam Browne belts. Police whistles are also an important item of their equipment. Versed in road and depart-ment regulations, the lady cops are empowered to direct traffic, serve a summons, make an arrest, stop a runaway, and otherwise behave like real

At the street crossing where a long

of scampering pupils, you will find at heart the interests, the troubles the police women serene amid the din of horns and fiash of wheels. It was a cold and violently rainy morning when first they went on duty, yet they faced the weather dauntlessly United States. When in Portland he visited the Union Pacific, and William Sproule, president of the Union Pacific, and William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, will speak. It is the regular University of Oregon day of the United States Public Health Service line of motor cars imperils the groups and took whatever came with unpre tected heads. Up went a small hand, reinforced by a steady glance from the eyes below the blue overseas cap -and traffic stopped. Just like that Dead in its tracks. Gently and swift-ly the lady cop ushered bands of youngsters across the street toward the school building, while truck drivers and motor men wagged their heads in admiration. Then-tro-r-r-r! On the police whistle and forward

ped traffic again.
In the morning, at noon, and again at the hour for closing school, these women appear at their stations. So that they obtain prifar no driver has had the temority or from the government. the discourtesy to disregard a signal, and "no driver hadn't better," as the experience of Charles Brower attest-Charles, a motorman, halted his car in response to a signal and then discovered the officer to be his wife, She is captain of the reserves. As

"Did you hear me blow this whistle?" demanded the traffic cop. sternly; "get a move on there, befor I hand you a summons."

Charles accordingly moved. The Chinese language is tught at Columbia college teacher is Ma Soo, a Chinese journa ist, and will give instructions in the reading, writing and speaking of his native language. This is a town where English is spoken only intermittently, at least the kind of English that an Englishman understands. At any rate, it will help a little to be At any rate, it will help a little to be able to read one's laundry check. And what a satisfaction to curse out the laundry man in his own tongue.

Community Building Aided.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 3 .- (Spe cial.)-Among numerous activities at Brownsville this month will be a mir strel show by the American Legion during the holidays, a play by the literary society of the high school, and a play by the local Pythian sisters. The proceeds in all three instances will go toward the projected community building.

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NATIONAL COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION VISITS DISABLED MEN AT PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HOSPITAL



LEGION HEAD TALKS TO DIS ABLED IN PORTLAND.

Leader Who Advanced From Private to Lieutenant-Colonel Learns to Sympathize With Unfortunate.

Hanford MacNider, national com-

When in Portland he visited the United States Public Health Service hospital and talked with suffering men. He sat upon their beds as he talked to them. MacNider knows as well as any man in the country the hardships experienced by the dis-abled men. He served with the fa-mous 2nd division and advanced from a buck private to a lieutenant-

olonelcy.

During his service he saw thousands of men awept down by the fire of the enemy. He learned to sympathize with the doughboys and now in his work as head of the American Legion is making an effort to see that they obtain proper treatment from the revernment.

Tax Revision Suits Heard.

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Judge Gilliam today ruled in

Wind Damages Phone Lines. KALAMA, Wash., Dec. 3 .- (Special.) The wind storm which hit Kalama Thursday damaged lines of the North-west Telephone company and the south line of the Pacific company. A She is captain of the reserves. As Charles recognized his wife, she blew the whistie for traffic to advance. But Charles remembered somethins he wanted to say. "Hey, Mattle," he called, leaning from the vestibule of his troiley, "I forgot to tell you that—"

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West Telephone company and the south line of the Pacific company. A launch, with three men aboard, falled to make shore. William Pomroy rescued the men. Families living in two houseboats were forced to vacate. Some were taken to shore with ropes when the gangplanks went down stream. The steamer La Center, leaded with stock at the head of Deer Read The C loaded with stock at the head of Deer

Island, turned over and drowned the cattle. Signs were blown down and the lighting system interfered with The wind broke the newly mended pipe line of the dredge Multnomah.

RAIL OFFICIALS TO VISIT

Carl R. Gray and William Sproule to Speak at Chamber Forum.

Presidents and other officials of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific who will be in Portland tomor-row will be guests of the Portland Hanford MacNider, national com-mander of the American Legion, has Monday luncheon of the members' forum tomorrow. P. L. Campbell, president of the university, and Dean Hale of the school of law, will speak. The presidential party of the Union Pacific is expected in Portland tonight and will stay here two days. Those in the party with President Gray are E. E. Calvin, vice-president in charge of operation; H. M. Adams, vice-president in charge of traffic; E. E. Adams, assistant to the presi-

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Judge Gilliam today ruled in the tax-revision suits of the Grays Harbor Lumber company and the Eureka Cedar Lumber & Shingle company that there had been no double assessment of machinery, but that assessment of lumber had been made on a fundamentally wrong basis when taken the leaves were used. sessment of lumber had been made on a fundamentally wrong basis when carload prices were used. He has taken the legality of a 6-mill levy in Hoquiam under advisement and will give a final decision next week. The former company asks \$50,000 reduction and the latter \$13,000 on the 1920 personal tax.

Chehalis Sailors Home.

CHEHALIS. Wash. Dec. 3.—(Special)—Fenton Green and William Tauscher, Chehalis young men, who enlisted in the navy during the war, have returned home after a long cruise, which took them to various parts of the world principally to

156,150 ANIMALS KILLED

FEDERAL HUNTERS AND TRAP-PERS SAVE LARGE SUMS.

Many Bobcats, Lynxes and Coyotes Eliminated From Livestock Ranges in Oregon.

Government hunters and trappers employed by the predatory animal diemployed by the predatory animal di-vision of the department of agricul-ture have been responsible for the destruction of 156,150 wild animals, according to a report that has been issued. The campaign has covered a period of six years. During this time, in Oregon, there were 12,524 animals killed.

tain lions. The elimination of these animals from the livestock ranges has meant a saving of thousands of dollars. In Oregon the chief worry of the live-stock man is the bobcat, lynx or the coyote. An extensive campaign is constantly carried on not alone by in-dividuals but by the predatory animal division of the government.

Read The Oregonian classified ads. South American countries.

PORTLAND WILL PARTICIPATE IN EDUCATIONAL WEEK.

Exercises Under Active Control of American Legion Designed to Make Better Citizens.

Giorify the public school, intensify faith in the public school and learn the needs of the public school-these are some of the purposes of American education week which opens today throughout the country, a proclama-tion to this effect having been issued by President Harding at the instigaciation and the American Legion, which recommend that "an educa-tional week be observed in all communities annually for the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the co-operation and support of the public in meeting these needs."

mation orging Portland to observe the week. The American Legion will supply speakers for the high school assemblies tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday will be visiting days, when parents are urged to visit the schools of their neighborhoods. Special attention is alled to the Americanization schools. which hold an important place in Portland's educational system. Night schools for the non-English

Ladd, Stephens, Shaver, Jefferson CHURCH MERGER schools, the neighborhood house and the courthouse, and visitors will be welcome at all of these places during education week. Twenty-eight teach



Portland's educational system.

Night schools for the non-English speaking foreign born are conducted on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 in the ers are employed and there is an or schools at the normal churches, representing ten Portland Friday. Mr. Strange interviewed Evangelical organizations, met Friday. Mr. Strange interviewed and the second and there is an organization of the complete of the December graduating on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday in English and to teach them to read, evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 in the write and spell.

UNION OF TWO EVANGELICAL BODIES PROMISED.

Movement to Get Two Factions

Which Broke Apart Years Ago Together Now Under Way.

In connection with the nation-wide

association.

two faction

which parted more than 30 years ago and between which strained relations have existed practically ever since although with diminishing intensity in the last decade, the Christian En-deavor of the United Evangelical church and the Young People's all-ance of the Evangelical association held a love feast Friday in the First Evangelical church. East Sixteenth and Poplar streets, the purpose of which was to begin the formation of a single hold. a single body. This movement to merge all Evan

conferences throughout the country, and according to Rev. H. H. Farnham, pastor of the First United Evangelical church, its success is virtually as

represented their respective sides.

The love feast began early in the afternoon and lasted until after a banquet in the evening. The after-noon was given over to remisiscences by older members and short talks. The three principal speeches of the meeting were on "Unify, Intensity and Magnify," these, according to Rev. Mr. Farnham, expressing the purposes of the amalgamation of the two bodies.

PHYSICIAN IS CONVICTED

move to bring together the United Kansas Man Sentenced to Life Im-Evangelical church and the Evanprisonment for Killing Attorney.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Dec. 5 .- Dr. W. A. Nixon today was convicted of first-degree murder growing out of the slaying of Arthur Banta, a young attorney. Following denial by the

A. L. Wallace and Roy Hayes, who gelical factions has been under way gere charged jointly with the killing for some time and has been indersed by the national headquarters of both factions. Completion of the jointure Banta owed him money and would is now awaiting final votes at annual not pay.

Astoria Educator Visits Normal.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—A. C. Strange, superintendent of schools at



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