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more interesting vocation of theatrical
manager now finds himself short \$1,500.

W. Harvey and Ben Michaels, alleged
hobo men, are behind the bars in the
city prison charged with having been
members of a gang that separated the
farmer from his cash.
The farmer met Michaels in Spokane
last November. At that time Michaels
invested in a fresh show that was
touring the Northwest and had been
listened with all attention to the de-
scriptions of golden opportunities pre-
sented by the theatrical business and
when questioned by Michaels said that
he had \$500 in cash and a farm valued
at \$4,000. The men arranged to go to
Seattle and the farm was left in the
hands of a well known real estate dealer
to be sold. After stopping at Seattle a
few days the farmer and theatrical man-
ager returned to Portland. Here Coppen-
haver's \$500 became exhausted and he
then appealed to the real estate dealer,
who immediately disposed of the farm
for \$2,500.

This morning a guest of the Stockton
hotel reported to have overheard a con-
versation in the next room between three
men and a woman who were planning to
get the farmer out of the way because
he might squeal. The alleged plot was
reported and the arrests followed.

CHILDREN ARE SENT
TO THE AID SOCIETY

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The Dalles, Or., Jan. 2.—Yesterday
R. W. Wickham gave the care of his two
boys, Grover, aged 15, and Richard, aged
13, to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society
of Portland. That it has been known
for some time that the father was unfit
to care for the boys, is the reason they
were sent to the society.

School Tax Levied.
At the meeting of The Dalles school
board of directors and trustees it was
decided to levy a 6-mill tax for the
expense of the district for the ensuing
year. The clerk of The Dalles school
district gave in the estimate of receipts
and expenditures, as follows, for the
years 1934-1935: Receipts, \$14,942; ex-
penditures, \$14,000.

Sent to Asylum.
Albert Burch has been taken from this
city to Salem to be placed in the asy-
lum. He is a man of about 50 years and
at his own request was examined as to
his sanity, and taken to Salem Friday.
At times he was violently insane and
wanted to murder some one, but when
normal he was of average intelligence,
common intelligence. He was afraid he
would commit some terrible crime. Mr.
Burch had only been a resident of The
Dalles for about six months.

Letter Carrier Married.
Another one of The Dalles mail car-
riers is to be married. The groom is
Mr. J. H. Smith, and the bride is Miss
Grace Graves. They are to be mar-
ried today. During the last month
three of The Dalles mail carriers have
been married.

At the Theatre.
Marie Wright will appear at the
Yog opera house on Monday night in
the "Twelfth Night" and seats are
selling rapidly. Theatre-goers of this
city want good plays and good actors
and actresses. This is proven by the
packed houses that greet first-class pro-
ductions.

Teachers Are Entertained.
The Teachers' club entertained the
teachers of this city at its meeting.
The program was along educational
lines and was enjoyable to all. Mrs.
Shackelford announced that through her
efforts the old government fort build-
ings at this place were to be turned
over to the city and that new buildings
would probably be placed in repair and
preserved.

Injured by Log.
A few days ago Harry Adams of this
city was brought up from Drano, a
point on the Washington side of the
river, near the Little River, where he
was employed at the time running logs.
One of the timbers struck and
knocking him against a cliff of rocks,
bruising him in a number of places and
drawing his hands and face. His left
knee was badly crushed and both bones
of the left leg were broken below the
knee. He was brought to The Dalles
hospital for treatment. His injuries are
not regarded as serious, although pain-
ful.

Lodges to Install.
The Degree of Honor and Workmen
are preparing an elaborate program for
their installation ceremony, which will
occur next Thursday evening.

Examined the Plans.
Capt. John McNulty, a local pioneer
steamboatman, has just examined the
blue prints and plans submitted to him
by the government for the lower
terminus of the proposed ship canal.
His opinion is worth having as to the
practical features of navigating the
waters below the terminus.

BROTHER FINED
FOR SAVAGE ASSAULT

After many continuances E. R. and
"Kid" Winters, brothers, were found
guilty of assaulting R. C. Fritz, a
Union avenue grocer, December 15, and
were fined \$30 each by Municipal Judge
Hogue. Mr. Fritz was incapacitated for
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telephone box and put them in his
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GUARD'S SAVIOR
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Salt Lake City, Jan. 2.—James Lynch
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mitted to life imprisonment by the board
of pardons. Lynch was sentenced for
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three years ago, here. He escaped,
wounded during a prison break three
months ago, during which he saved
the life of a guard who the convicts
were beating to death.

NOVEMBER THE BUSY
TIME FOR PLUMBERS

Plumbing Inspector Thomas Hulme
completed the statistical portion of his
annual report today, and in a written
statement which will accompany the
document, calls attention to the present
status of the plumbing law, and also
points out what conditions have arisen
during the past year's work.
"This office reports a record-breaking
year," said Mr. Hulme this morning.
"For more work has been accomplished
through the department than is shown
in any previous report. Next year I

anticipate even a larger increase."
In a general average, November was
probably the busiest month of the year,
and January was the lightest. The to-
tals are as follows: New buildings in-
spected, 961; old buildings with new
fixtures inspected, 787; closets con-
nected, 448; sewers connected, 947; writ-
ing notices served, 493; special permits
issued, 51; total number licensed plum-
bers, 49; reports defective plumbing, 229;
plumbing remodeled on notice, 99; total
number of visits per month, 5,937; total
number of fixtures connected, 5,495.

SAN FRANCISCO TO
MAKE STREET SIGNS

The contract for furnishing street
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As 11,000 signs will be required the
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Mr. Merrill said that he had talked
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about the local harbor with the greatest
ease, and experienced no trouble at
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The Dix, laden with cargo, will draw
but 23 feet, the Indrapura, the big
Oriental liner, was brought up from
Astoria and returned without the slightest
trouble, while drawing in excess of the
Dix' maximum draught.

The merchants of Portland asked the
government for a transport, and it re-
sponded by assigning the largest one in
the service, and the local men intend
to show that it can be accommodated.
The best authorities among the Colum-
bia river pilots, are unanimous in their
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ienced in bringing the transport to Port-
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BACK TO SCHOOL
NEXT MONDAY

The public schools will reopen on Mon-
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ing the Christmas and New Year's holi-
days and arrangements were completed
today at the various buildings to receive
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REGISTER SUSPENDED
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Algon, a sister ship of the Dix, the As-
cot, and the Kobe, all ships drawing an
equal depth, if not greater, than the
vessel in question, which were moved
about the local harbor with the greatest
ease, and experienced no trouble at
all, in the trip to and from the mouth of
the Columbia.
The Dix, laden with cargo, will draw
but 23 feet, the Indrapura, the big
Oriental liner, was brought up from
Astoria and returned without the slightest
trouble, while drawing in excess of the
Dix' maximum draught.

BACK TO SCHOOL
NEXT MONDAY

The public schools will reopen on Mon-
day after a vacation of two weeks dur-
ing the Christmas and New Year's holi-
days and arrangements were completed
today at the various buildings to receive
the scholars and instructors the first of
the week.

REGISTER SUSPENDED
BY MAYOR SCHMITZ

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Mayor Schmitz
today suspended from office registerist
Walsh because the latter started to ship
ballots to Washington in the Kaba-
Livernack contest when he was suspen-
ded by Speaker Cannon.



The Right and the
Wrong Way to Sit a
Horse.

It is safe to say that the "cross-stab-
bled" seat for women is firmly estab-
lished. It has become so familiar a
custom that quite a degree of perfection
in the cut of the habit has been reached.
Not only the health advantage of this
new manner of sitting a horse speaks
in favor of the man's seat, but the grace
and poise of the figure is so much more
evident than when a woman is insecurely
balanced on the side of a horse, as so
many women sit.

It is generally conceded that the wom-
an who sits astride has not the smart
appearance of the woman who rides on
the side, but she is much more a part of
her horse, and therefore has more nat-
ural grace. The woman who rides on
the side has the advantage of being more
trimly dressed than the woman who
wears a "divided" habit. From the crown
of her stiff "pot" hat to the soles of her
smart riding boots she is the perfection
of trim neatness.

