FOUR CHILDREN CHARGED WITH

BOLD THEFT OF YESTERDAY ALL

DEMY GUILT - DID NOT KNOW

THE MEANING OF AN OATH-

Judge Hogue met a puzzling problem this morning when four little girls

faced him, each charged with larceny.

The matter presented such difficulties that the court reserved his decision until

The defendants were Jennie Grlock.

aged 14, her sister, Emma, only 8, Julie Piendl, 13 years old, and Beatrice

Piendl, two years younger. They were arrested last Thursday afternoon for stealing a quantity of jewelry from H.

Cassell's lewelry store, at 50 Third street. He charged the theft of three

gold rings, valued at \$1.59 each, and six stickpins, each marked 25 cents. Only

two rings were recovered.

Mr. Cassell said the girls entered his

place of business, asking to be shown

some rings. He placed a tray on the

counter and the little ones tried them

on. One of them asked him to show them a tray of rings from the window,

and when his back was turned some of

his jewelry disappeared and the girls

The jeweler gave chase and caught

three of the girls, Patrolman Kay catch-

ing Emma Grlock, who, it was shown, had thrown away the ring she had. Be-

atrice Piendl had the other ring, the third not having been found. Patrol-man Kay related the details of the ar-

rest and said the smaller Grlock girl had

not understand the meaning of an oath, and Judge Hogue said he believed it, after she had testified that she knew

nothing about the theft. Beatrice Piendi admitted having the ring on her

moved it before leaving the store. She could not explain why she ran. Emma

The case presented so many unusual

features that Judge Hogue decided to

Desertions from the ships by appren-

three of them have disappeared from the

by those searching for them this theory

Ship apprentices, it is explained, al-

her leave down the river tomorrow. Whether she will be delayed on account

of the unusual action of the appren-

tices has not yet been determined. Har-

bormaster Ben Biglin is hopeful of find-

Third and Couch streets as a deserter

from the East African.

Parker Thompson was arrested this

URGE MANY

The special commission appointed to

with reference to danger from fires or

riots, held a special session at the city

hall last evening and determined upon

which will be presented for the con-

A careful investigation leads to the

conclusion that the report will make

exact subjects which aroused the com-

mission's displeasure are only a matter

It is certain that several recommen-

dations will be made about the theatres,

the principal one of which will insist upon the extension of aisles through

entrance to the orchestra pit. This fea-

ture is embodied in the clause which

makes it mandatory to have no seat re-

moved farther than six seats from an

aisle. In the majority of the playhouses

the center aisle extends to the loges

The condition of the curtains and fire-

proof qualities will also be discussed.

to cover this subject. Since the com-

mission was appointed the managers

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Alderman Brennan

FLAW IN SENTENCE

the center of each playhouse from th

morrow afternoon's session.

of conjecture.

and there stops.

The committee may

IMPROVEMENTS

is not held to be very substantial.

wages, and intend to start life by

coming American citizens.

ing all knowledge of the jewelry.

take time to consider the matter.

Jennie Grlock told the court she did

were running out of the store.

thrown the ring away.

JUDGE WILL CONSIDER.

FIREMEN HELDUP

COUNCILMEN DESIRE TO KNOW TO WHAT EXTENT UNDERWRITERS WILL REDUCE INSURANCE RATES GOOD TIME TO GET CONCES-SIONS-BOUQUET FOR CAMPBELL.

Portland's full-paid fire department is held up pending a reduction of rates on the part of the insurance companies. The members of the council met informally with the ways and means committee yesterday afternoon to ten yesterday afternoon to pass upon the estimates and make appropriations, and when the fire department was reached Councilman Flegel remarked that now is the best time in the world to get lower thsurance.

I have had numerous large propertyowners come to me on the subject," he explained, "and while everyone desired the full-paid department and believes it to be the most important thing in connection with municipal affairs, they feel it is about time the insurance compa-nies were showing their hand. The agents have informed us time and time again that we would get lower raten when we improved our department. We provided for the fireboat, but there is no certainty that the companies will keep their promises. Now before we appropriate the money for the full-paid de-partment let us make the companies thing to offset the extra expense."

"We full agree with you, Mr. Flegel." Phelps, was heard. chorused the other city fathers, and appointed to confer with the underwrit-ers and see what would be done. J. C. Stone, through whom all such questions days, and until his arrival the matter must remain in statu quo.

"Right here I want to call attention to something else about this fire departinterjected Chairman Zimmerman, "and that is the condition of the fire apparatus, harness, etc., about the houses. They are kept in a shameful condition, as I know to my personal knowledge. I have made several trips of inspection and was astonished at

But Mr. Albee immediately came to that with a call system it could not be expected that the department would be

in the pink of condition.
"You wait until Chief Campbell gets a full-paid department, and see if things aren't run differently," he insisted. have never heard of a more experienced or better fire-fighter than our Chief Campbell, and I have every confidence

It was during the question of salaries that the chief had a few more bouquets thrown his way. "I think that Campbell ought to get more pay," said Councilman Flegel, and his remarks were heartily encored by the others present, but inasmuch as the chief had not asked for a

was not filed within one year, the time allowed by law, Attorney C. M. Idleman for Theodore Luebecks, the murderer, filed an answer last Saturday resisting the application of his wife, Sophia Lucbecke, for a decree of abs divorce. The case will be tried in the

state circuit court. Luebecke received a life sentence to the penitentiary over a year ago, for weeks ago, a married daughter, living in California, announced that she was

after circulated. Closely following the circulating of Hawley amendment to the Lewis and represented 4,000 voters. the petition, Mrs. Luebecke filed her application for divorce, notwithstanding at the time allowed by law for the filing of such applications had expired.

Friends of Luebecke declare that the man, in asking for the divorce, at a time when the pardon of her husband is being agitated, is actuated solely by a desire to see the attempted pardon frustrated. Mrs. Luebecke denies this, but asserts that she is fearful that he husband will regain his liberty and take

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE GETS FAVOR

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The house comto consider recommendation for legisla- Whiteside. tion for the development of the Ameriекрепвен.

The house committee on military af-

report it to the house tomorrow. The president today sent to the senate New York to be consul-general at Mukden, China, James Davidson of Minnesota to be consul at Antung, China, and Edward Morgan of New York to be consul at Dalny, China

PREMATURE EXPLOSION KILLS MAN IN MINE

Baker City, Or., Jan. 19.-Last even- Margaret Wishart, graduate of ing Jack Reese and J. W. Weidman were Kessington government cooking school discovered in the 200-foot level of the of London, will have charge of the Virginia mine in the Greenhorn district: which occurred about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Jack Reese will be buried at Greenhorn and Weldman was brought here for medical treatment,

CHICAGO GRAND JURY **RETURNS INDICTMENTS**

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 18 .- The grand jury today returned an indictment against Coachman Tilbury, who is charged with carrying concealed weapons and attempt- toward placing over \$17,900,000 of bonds ing to blackmail Mrs. Thurston of \$12.- recently voted by the city for purposes 500 for the suppression of alleged com- of improvement. An issue of \$5,200,000 promising letters. It also indicted three has been ordered passed to print. The confessed ghouls, who robbed the body first issue provides for all the park imof Mrs. Trask at the Iroquois fire.

FULL PAY FOR PREACHER SEEKS GIRL QUARTET TO GET DAUGHTER



MRS. S. W. ANDERSON. MRS. FANNIE TATEM ONNEATTE NAOMI PHELPS.

state their concessions. It is only right corpus application of Rev. Guy T. and that he has paid for the keeping of that the taxpayer should have some Phelps of Hillsboro to secure possession the infant. of his little daughter, Oneatte Noami

Before Judge Cleland, in the state cir- | Phelps avers that the custody of the ilt court this afternoon, the habeas Andersons was to be temporary only

Mrs. Anderson says that Phelps wrote Phelps, was heard.

The writ is opposed by Mr. and Mrs. or alive." She said she was prepared to eventually a committee consisting of Sievert Anderson, who have cared for yield the baby up to him, but on re-Messrs. Albee, Rumelin and Sigler were the baby since the death of its mother, ceiving the letter became doubtful of his fitness to care for the child.

must be adjudicated, will not reach the dity from San Francisco for several BET THAT NO ONE COULD ROB HIM Plendl admitted having the ring on her finger, but said she thought she had re

Was it a joke or a clear case of lar- one was smooth enough to rob him, and when coaxed by her sisters, by deny-

This was the puzzling question put outside coat pocket. up to Judge Hogue yesterday. He concluded that it appeared suspiciously like a robbery and so Frank Henshaw and shortly afterward Merchant's Salmon streets, which he formerly couldn't see the point, so he is deter-owned. He offered to bet \$100 that no mined to prosecute Henshaw.

upon so saying he slipped \$40 into his

According to the witnesses some one the aid of the department and explained was held to the grand jury in \$750 bail. money was nowhere to be found.

That with a call system it could not be It appears from the testimony that Whea Henshaw was arrested friends night last week C. H. Merchant vis- insisted that it was all a joke, but as ited the Nomes aloon, at Second and the money wasn't returned Merchant

WHERE TAX TITLE BECAME INVALID

day overruled the demurrer of Multno-

Holding that a tax assessment is in-| scription is not necessarily fatal to an valid where the property is not specific- assessment, provided that the name of ally described, Circuit Judge Frazer to- the owner of record appears on the roll. In the present case the assessment

mah county in the suit brought by Miles against Moore was made jointly. Several C. Moore to quiet title to a piece of land adjoining tracts were included in the in Riverside. Taxes for three years are description, although the names of the claimed by the county, but Moore con- various owners appeared. The court tended that the assessments were illegal. held that the property was not separate-In giving the decision, a technical ly assessed, nor a division noted in the point is made by Judge Frazer. The description and that accordingly no tax law prescribes that inaccuracy of decould be collected.

On the ground that the application TO CLOSE FAIR

Rev. J. H. Leiper, field secretary of Clark appropriation bill, which was inmailing to all religious publications on ley and which provides that in order to ways come from good families, and inthe Pacific coast a circular letter urg-ing them to favor the Sunday closing of Mr. Leiper, states that 17 churches the Lewis and Clark fair, and asking have sent letters and petitions to conready to spend a fortune for the pur- them to impress on their readers the gress against the opening of the 1905 pose of liberating her father, and a peti- necessity of writing their congressmen fair on Sunday.

the Northwest Sabbath association, is troduced by Senator Platt for Mr. Hawreceive a government appropriation the Mr. Leiper states that 17 churches The action of these tion asking for his freedom was shortly on this matter. The association, churches was decided by a rising vote of after circulated.

GOOD YEAR FOR Y. W. C. A. WORK

The official board of the Portland Young Woman's Christian association President, Mrs. W. J. Honeyman; vice-Sarah Whiteside was made correspond-ing secretary. The names of the directors for the ensuing year are as folmittee of the merchant marine and lows: Mesdames W. S. Ladd, H. W. Cor-fisheries today ordered a favorable rebett, W. Lawrence, H. W. Stone, J. H. port on the bill creating a commission Gibson, H. C. Campbell and Sarah

The reports of the various committees can merchant marine. This shall con- and officers were read at the annual alst of five senators and five representa- meeting held Saturday evening in the tives, who will report to congress the rooms of the association. The report of first day of the next session. Fifty the president, Mrs. Honeyman, was listhousand dollars are appropriated for tened to with much interest. She told of the successful work of the past year. and spoke of how on account of rapid fairs today agreed on the army appro-priation bill of \$73,956,00. Hull will to seek new quarters. A small boarding department was added at this time which has proved to be a happy home the nomination of Fieming Cheshire of for all who live there. The association is now seeking a permanent home of its the

Miss Abbey McElroy gave the following statistics in her report: Paid up membership roll, 1,200; luncheons served during the past year, 77,935; girls seek-ing employment, 475; girls seeking help. girls directed to boarding places, 258; girls applying for rooms at the association, 297; number enrolled in educational classes, 206; number in Bible lass, 68. A special feature for the year is a special course in waitress work and cooking to housemalds and cooks. Miss A free demonstration will be Reese was dead and Weldman had both given next Friday evening at the doeyes blown out by a premature explosion mestic science room of the institution on Tenth, between Washington and Alder streets.

The association is also preparing to take orders for catering for entertain-

WONDERFUL ISSUE OF 'FRISCO BONDS

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 19. — The city supervisors have taken their first action The

WILL WORK FOR **PACKING HOUSE**

The trustees of the chamber of commerce held the last meeting of the year held a meeting this morning, at which this morning in the chamber of comthe following officers were reelected: merce rooms at Mohawk building. Besides routine business the trustees conpresident, Mrs. L. E. Rockwell; record- sidered the independent packing plant, ing secretary, Mrs. H. W. Cardwell; which the leaders in the National Live-treasurer, Miss Mable Haseltine. Dr. stock association expect to establish on stock association expect to establish on

President Livingstone reported that he had spent considerable time in conferring with the leaders in the stock asso ciation and the packing-house people and was satisfied that Portland stood a good chance of getting the plant, proided that she did her part. tees present were in favor of taking all necessary steps toward securing this plant, and personally expressed themselves as willing to take stock in the new plant, believing it would prove a profitable investment. Mr. Livingstone which will be presented for the conwas empowered to appoint a committee sideration of the city council at toof three to take the entire matter in

charge. The communication from J. C. Robinson relative to the necessity of Portland receiving and sending Oriental mail direct was approved by the trustees and secretary was empowered to write the postmaster-general and the Oregon delegation in congress setting forth the

The following new members were elected: J. Harry O'Bryan, C. C. Smith, Julius Silverstone and John Allesina.

FAMOUS MINING MAN IS DEAD AT BAKER

Baker City, Jan. 19 .- S. G. Williams, 67 years of age, who was the first su- amendment to the existing ordinances perintendent of the Bonanza mine and helped to develop that great property which made the Geiser's rich, died last have exerted themselves to install firenight at this hotel from heart trouble. proof facilities, add extra exits, erect He was an old government secut in water tanks and place their places in Texas and New Mexico years ago and a thoroughly safe condition and this recently has been superintendent of the will be the subject of comment in the Midway mine for the Geiser-Hendryx report. company on Cracker creek. He will b buried here tomorrow by the Elks lodge, of which he was a member.

NO WAR WITH COLOMBIA. Chicago, Jah. 19 .- Consul Beaupre of Colombia was interviewed here today and says there is no danger of war with Colombia and an amicable arrangement is almost certain.

WOULD LIKE GOVERNORSHIP. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-William Penfield, solicitor of the state department, this afternoon announced his candidacy for the governorship of Indiana, to a penitentiary sentenca.

moved to St. Vincent's hospital. Manager Griffin' will keep the place closed for the present, as he is of the opinion that he will be arrested every time he opens until the case pending is settled. District Attorney Manning says he is not interested in the closing of Erickson's gambling house, any further than in the performance of his duty in such cases. He said that if the place were opened it was very probable that Mrs. Fishbeck would contrive to have the proprietors arrested, as she had been de prived of her money and would fight for satisfaction. One of the dealers in the 21 game

HOUSE IN WHICH MRS. MINNIE

FISCHBECK SAYS HEE HUSBAND

LOST HER SAVINGS SUSPENDS OF

by Mrs. Minnie Fischbeck, before District Attorney Manning. The complainant charges that January 16 and 18 a 21

iaw. Warrants were in both instances issued from Justice Reed's court. Be-

fore the first one was served. Henry

Griffin, manager for Erickson, appeared and deposited ball of \$100. In the sec-

ond case Fuller was placed under arrest by Deputy Constable Johnson, and taker

before Justice Reed where he deposited

\$100 for appearance at the trial. The warrants were not served on Mr. Erick-

son as he was confined to his home, se

riously ill, and this forenoon was re-

AFFECTED, HOWEVER.

wherein it is alleged that the husband of Mrs. Fishbeck lost \$165, which had been given him by his wife to make a payment on a lodging house, said:
"Fishbeck probably lost the sum his
wife says. He, however, won about \$80
from us that forenoon, which he says nothing about. He may have lost in all about \$70 or \$80. Fishbeck has been working as a carpenter in Erickson's place for \$4 a day, and has been making talk around here that he had plenty of money, and was going to fit up and open the old Brunswick saloon. Prior to the time he lost the money that caused all the trouble, he had gambled heavily and always played lucky."

HAVE DISAPPEARED SCHOOL EXHIBITS FOR ST. LOUIS FAIR tice boys are very rare occurrences, but

British ship Ancaias, which is about ready to sail for the United Kingdom. The principals of the public schools Not one of the lads is more than 15 met yesterday with Superintendent Rigyears of age, and their disappearance ler and settled the questions involved in sending an exhibit to the St. Louis exis causing Captain Johnson, master of the vessel, considerable anxiety.

A careful search of the boardingposition. They discussed the method of collecting and iorwarding the contributions of Portland's schools to the houses and other places frequented by sailors has failed to locate the missing display which will be placed in the building allotted to the department of youths. If they are not found in a day or two the probabilities are the ship will be forced to go to sea without them. education. This will be so comprehen-sive as to take in practically the school Several conclusions have been arrived at by those who have interested methods and results of educational labors in all parts of the world.
"Our exhibit from Portland," exthemselves in the matter. One is that the boys came ashore to celebrate and

have a "good time" before beginning the long voyage home. Owing to the fact that the runaways have not been seen elementary and upper branches, consisting of written papers and specimens of handwriting and drawing, together with ment somewhere near Portland at good variably possess average common school educations. After serving three or four had the meeting."

Accompanying all exhibits there will bers, will be unable to be present. years they are given positions as officers, and eventually work their way up be a prepared form containing a teachto commanders of vessels. In this re-spect they are entirely different from grade of vess of the pupil, statement grade of year of the pupil, statement the ordinary seamen, who drift about whether work is regular or special, givfrom one place to another, contented to ing reasons; time allowed for writing remain at the foot of the ladder. The papers, the number of weeks the boys from the Ancaias have been with subject was studied in that grade, hours the ship about 18 months, and after per week given to class instruction, serving about that much more time would have succeeded to good positions. number of pupils in the class, number of pupils whose papers are exhibited. The Ancaias will complete her cargo and the special conditions affecting the today, and it was the Intention to have result.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SEMI-CENTENNIAL afternoon by Patrolman Grif Roberts at

of the First Presbyterian church, which was begun Sunday, will be continued throughout the week. Many of the other churches of the city are helping to make this one of the most joyful occasions in the history of the church.

A jubilee social will be held this

evening in the church. The program will commence at 8 o'clock with short musical exercises by a chorus cominvestigate theatres and public buildings posed of the young ladies of the church Rev. E. L. House, D. D., will be present with greetings from the First Congregational church. There will also be greetings from Rev. H. J. Talbot, D. D., in behalf of the members of the Taylor Street Methodist church, and from Rev. A. S. Coates, representing the members of the First Baptist church. These addresses will be followed by some pretty scathing assertions, but the

the reading of letters from absent The program will close with an in-

formal reception in the chapel of the church. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a reminiscence meeting.

FINDING JUST WHAT THE FASTENERS COST

Washington, Jan. 19.-The Machen rial today was devoted largely to the evidence as to the reasonable cost of the Groff Tasteners. The government is trying to show that the Groffs could sell them at 75 cents each and make a handsome profit. W. Laughlin testified that his factory made the fasteners and then sold them to the Groff company for 25 cents each for the complete fastener The next witness was Keebler, an officer of the Bethlehem Iron works, who tes-tified that his company made the fast-eners for a time and sold them to the Groffs for 20 cents each.

JURY BEGIN INVESTIGATION.

LETS VOTE BUYER GO St. Louis, Jan. 19.-The December grand jury today began in-a special sesion the investigations of the charges of boodling of the house delegates. The who was recently sentenced to a year pneumatic tube boodling is under conat the Bridewell for vote buying, was today released by habeas corpus on the contention that the court had no authorsideration. It was show by a long list of those who were summoned to appear ity to sentence him to the city prison on a misdemeanor charge when the case including Peebles, that an officer of the Universal Transmission company, in was really one of conspiracy and subject for a bribe of \$10,000.

"I Grow Hair in One Night"

ERATIONS—NO OTHER GAMBLERS A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered a Secret Compound That Grows Erickson's gambling house at Second and Burnside streets is closed, as a result of the two informations sworn to Hair on Any Bald Head.

game was conducted by August Erickson and George Fuller contrary to the state Sends Free Trial Packages to All Who Write.



Discoverer of This Magic Compound That Grows Hair in a Single Night

After half a century spent in the laboratory, crowned with high bonors for his many world famous discoveries, the ceiebrated physician chemist at the head of the great Altenheim Medical Dispensary has just made the startling announcement that he has produced a compound that grows hair on any bald head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doctor all heads are alike. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous, and were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true. There can be no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claims, nor

BEING INVESTIGATED

The investigation of the charges preferred against Attorney John F. Ditchburn by his former client, John Forbush, or Fabris, as he has signed his name in plained Mr. Rigler today, "will include the course of correspondence with the specimens of the pupil's work in all the lawyer, was begun before the grievthe course of correspondence with the ance committee of the Oregon State Bar association at 2 o'clock this afternoon

The investigation will, under the rules ON SEVENTH DAY Another explanation is that the boys have secured more congenial employother interesting facts and figures. ably be held in the office of the chair-These must be prepared, of course, in a man, ex-County Judge H. H. Northup, uniform style, so as to facilitate the and will be attended by Wirt Minor and object of placing them for display at ex-Circuit Judge M. G. Munly, the other the exposition, and it was to determine Portland members of the committee. C. Municipal Judge Hogue made some upon that feature principally that we A. Johns of Baker City and Oscar Hay- sharp inquiries this morning before he ter of The Dalles, the remaining mem- fined Lulu Liewellyn and Grace Reed

Richard Nixon, attorney for Forbush, has filed a general denial to the charges that Lulu Llewellyn had knowledge of made by Ditchburn in his answer. Asked about the case this morning, Mr. Ditchburn said he had nothing to add to the a trip through the north end. interview given The Journal a short The women live on second street north, time ago. He will be represented at the between Everett and Flanders streets. attorney,

Judge Northup declined to speak about the case, excepting to say that testimony would be taken and considered by the

MINOR REPAIRS ONLY ON TRANSPORT DIX

"Only minor repairs will be made on the transport Dix and not the entire renovation of the vessel as at first reported," said Captain Jesse M. Baker, the United States quartermaster of Oregon. "The Dix will probably load part of her cargo in San Francisco before coming here. I am now examining samples of the grain which will form the greater part of her cargo. Extensive alterations will be made on the Dix when she returns from this trip and in all probability, she will be made over into a transport for horses."

REPERRED WITHOUT COMMENT.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 19 .- In the senate the resolutions for a congressional investigation of the postoffice department which had been before it several weeks were referred to the committee on postoffices without objection. In the hours Representative Hepburn, chairman of the interstate foreign commerce committee asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the pure food laws Smith of Kentucky objected. Speaker Cannon laid before the house the Panama correspondence. Hepburn renewed the motion for the pure food consideration which was carried.

WHITARER WRIGHT ON STAND. (Journal Special Service.)

London, Jan. 19.-Whitaker Wright took the stand in his own defense morning against the charge of wrecking the London Globe corporation. He described in detail the experience of the various American mining enterprises during his residence in Philadelphia.

MUCH SUFFERING PROM COLD.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 19,-There was great suffering from the cold wave today. The thermometer was I degree below zero at noon.

MINERS HAVE MONEY.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.—At, the united mine workers' convention today the report of the auditor shows the cash hand to be \$1,100,000.

TDARO AND MISSISSIPPI TO CRAMPS.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The contract for Universal Transmission company, in the construction of the battleships Idaho the French thank Marechal de Turenne Chicago, is said to have been solicited and Mississippi were formally awarded are en route up the river in tow of the to the Cramps today.

MAN BORRED LAST PRIDAY AROUSE JUDGE HOGUE'S SUSPI-

Four detectives searched the city with the victim of a robbery for two days the search conflict in important particulars. So marked was this conflict that (colored) \$10 as vagrants.

The testimony aroused the suspicion the robbery of a Scattle business man, who lost \$100 last Friday afternoon in

meeting of the committee by a brother Last Friday night a Seattle man reported to the police that he had been robbed by a woman. From his descripion the police suspected Lulu Llewellyn. The victim had five \$20 bills wrapped inside of a number of \$5 and \$10 greenbacks. The twenties were cleverly removed and the roll replaced in his purse. minus the \$100. He did not discover his loss until he went to the depot several hours later.

Detective Frank Snow and Detective Kerrigan were sent out to investigate the matter. They told Judge Hogue that the Seattle man did not know where he had been robbed. They said they visited Lulu Llewellyn and Grace Reed, but the Seattle citizen could not identify them. Therefore they made no arrests.

Judge Hogue had been informed that the victim had described the thief, but the officers could not find her. Detectives Carpenter and Reising, who toured the city Saturday night with the victim n an attempt to find the women, said that they could not locate the suspects They said that the Scattle man told them that Lulu Llewellyn had taken his purse.

"I am willing to stretch a point," said Judge Hogue, "in 'touch' cases, but in this instance the evidence is too slim to hold these women for robbery. would suggest that the victim be noti led that these women are known, and if he wishes to prosecute he can come here.

Although four detectives had worked on the case, no arrests were made until Patrolman Grif Roberts swore out warrants charging the women with vagrancy, upon which they were arrested

The detectives say they do not know the name of the Seattle victim. They say it is on file at police headquarters. Chief Hunt says that he does not know the identity of the man robbed. "Ask the detectives, they know,"

suggested. "I'm not going to take any chances since that false imprisonment suit," said the chief, explaining why he had not held the Seattle man as a witness. E. C. Lewis recently sued for \$15,000 and secured \$50 damages against Hunt for false imprisonment.

FOLSOM ESCAPES FOUND. (Journal Special Service.)

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 19.-E. M. Gordon, John Wood, Edward Davis and Fred Howard, Folsom escapes, have been located in Guaymas, Mexico. Turner of Nogales is taking steps to immediately capture them. They are well armed and have plenty of money.

GOES TO SOUND.

The schooner Jewett, which reached Astoria yesterday from San Francisco, has been ordered to Tacoma to load lum-ber. The Volunteer, now lumber-laden at St. Helens, will leave down tomor row. The schooner E. B. Jackson and