

SECRETLY DISCUSS WATSON CASE

Washington Board of Control
Arrives at Vancouver and
Gets Busy.

NO CHARGES HAVE
YET BEEN PREFERRED

Superintendent Will Make Statement
for Publication When Accusation
Is Made Known—Marshall Did Not
Ask for Position.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 22.—Pursuant to the effort that is being made to oust Superintendent Watson from his post at the head of the School for Delinquent Youth, which position he has held since 1917, the board of control arrived here this morning at 9:45 o'clock and at 10 o'clock was in session behind closed doors.

Two Extra SPECIALS for This Evening and Saturday

We are just on the eve of
Christmas, and this shoe
store desires to do its part in
bringing happiness to every
heart, and to show that we
mean what we say we have
reduced prices on these hand-
some Alfred Dolges Ladies'



Felt Fur
Trimmed
Slippers from
\$1.50 to 98c the pair

They come in black and
brown and are fascinating
beauties. We also have re-
duced prices of these \$1.25

Men's Fine Slip-
pers to 80c Per
Pair



And Men's and Boys' Em-
broided Slippers — boys'
sizes 11 to 12 at . . . 50¢
Men's sizes 6 to 12 at . . . 50¢
A great variety of other Slip-
pers at reduced prices.
Everybody knows that slip-
pers are the most popular
Christmas presents to be had,
and nowhere in Portland is
the assortment more elegant
or complete.

Baron's Shoe Store

230-232 Morrison St.
Near Second

statement further than that no charges
have as yet been preferred against him,
but that when charges are preferred,
such action is taken as he will then make
a statement for publication.

William N. Marshall, who has been
named as successor to Mr. Watson, is
at present a teacher under the man
that Governor Mead and the members
of the board are trying to depose. Mr.
Marshall states that the position he
now occupies under Mr. Watson is one
with which he is well satisfied, that he
never made any attempt to secure the
post for which he is now stated, and
that his relations with the head of the
school have always been of the most
amiable nature.

PORTAGE ROAD PLEAS MANY SHIPPERS

Goods Suffer No Delay—North
Bank Attracting Much At-
tention Among Farmers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Arlington, Or., Dec. 22.—The new rail-
road project has begun to attract the
attention of the farmers and stockmen
all along the upper Columbia, as work
horses and feed are in great demand.
The various contractors along the north
bank have pitched their camps and
some have the grading well under
way. Albert Grant and Henry & Mc-
Fee both have camps in the vicinity of
this place.

WORK ON ARLINGTON'S FLOATING WHARF BEGINS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Arlington, Or., Dec. 22.—Work
has been progressing the past few days
upon the new floating public wharf
which the city is installing at the foot
of Main street. All the lumber is now
on the ground and the hull is almost
finished. The work is under the super-
vision of County Commissioner Snell.
Mr. Staunton of Portland, who designed
the floating warehouse, is in personal
charge of the building. When com-
pleted, the dock will be 29 feet
long by 60 feet in length, supporting a
warehouse of the same dimensions. The
city will have complete charge of the
structure, which will serve as a free
public landing for all manner of river
craft. At present there is but one
boat plying this portion of the river,
the Mountain Gem. The Columbia is
undergoing repairs at Blacklock and the
Hannaford is in the drydock at Ains-
worth. Both will be in commission
before many days, the Hannaford in
charge of Captain Baughman having a
contract to deliver 500 carloads of rail-
road material to various points along
the north bank railroad.

ALASKA CLIMATE NOT SO COLD AS REPRESENTED

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Is it as
cold in Alaska as the story writers,
tourists and other dealers in fiction
would have the American people be-
lieve? Major William A. Glasford, U.
S. A., chief signal officer of the depart-
ment of the Columbia, thinks not, and
he was up there in connection with the
establishment of the extensive cable
and telegraph systems. He intends to
show he is right by having signal offi-
cers in Alaska send him daily temper-
ature and general weather reports.
The first of these received were for
November 13. He didn't take the coast
villages, where the temperature is as
mild as on the Atlantic seaboard, but
confined his observation to the interior
towns. At Sitka, it was 45 degrees
above, the same as at many points in
the states; Kenai had the same temper-
ature as Denver, Colorado; McCarthy,
that of Helena, Montana; Selcha,
Chitana, Idaho, and Chena, as
Flagstaff, Arizona.

Knees a Leg for Wins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Dec. 22.—E. K. Moore, a
young engineer from Bellingham, ar-
rived in Seattle yesterday with 235
tucked in his trousers pocket with
which he bought an artificial leg to re-
place the wooden stump that he has limped
about on for many months. The store
in which he was to purchase the arti-
ficial limb was closed when he reached
Seattle, so last night he declared the
sights awaiting the opening of the store.
The seventh bottle found his
money gone. He went home without his
new leg.

Artisans Elect Officers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 22.—Assem-
bly No. 27, United Artisans, has chosen
the following officers for the coming
year: Mrs. Belle Walker, P. M.; Will
C. Kertson, M. A.; Mrs. Emma Chan-
dler, superintendent; C. B. Stokes, sec-
retary; Dr. C. E. Gelger, treasurer; L.
C. Walker, inspector; Mrs. W. C. Kar-
son, senior conductor; Mr. W. C. Kar-
son, junior conductor; Walter N.
Bears, master of ceremonies.

Negro Uxoricide Executed.

(Journal Special Service.)
Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 22.—Edward
H. Tapley, a negro, was hanged this
morning for murdering his wife.

Sweethearts and Wives

Will appreciate a Christmas present if
it comes from Clarke Bros.' beautiful
flower store, 239 Morrison street. Hun-
dreds of pretty things in plants and
flowers are on display all week and
any of them will tickle the hearts of
your lady friends and relatives. We
never had such a large and fine lot of
blooming plants at Christmas time,
white cut ferns, dianthus and decorative
plants are superior to any ever seen in
Portland heretofore. Our prices on this
class of goods have not been advanced.
All are offered at the usual low prices
which prevail at our store every day in
the year.

A Present Every Day in the Year

Folks' tastes in music are
various.
Some prefer a soprano
voice, some a tenor or a con-
tralto.
So it is with pianos. There
is a difference in the timbre
or tone quality.
Our stock is so large and
chosen with such taste and
discernment that whatever
your piano preference may
be, we are able to give you
the best in that grade.
If you prefer a soprano
voice, of course you prefer
to hear the best soprano.
So with pianos, if you ad-
mire depth and expression,
the Fischer speaks with a
voice capable of fitting itself
to your varying moods.
The Fischer is so respon-
sive to the touch and feeling
of the player that it runs the
whole gamut of human emotion.
The Fischer answers every
feeling from L'Allegro to Il
Penseroso.
We have just received a
large shipment of these
splendid instruments. They
represent a dozen different
styles, sizes, and prices, but
are all alike in quality—
Fischer quality.
Discerning musicians com-
pare inferior pianos with the
Fischer just as ordinary
violins are compared with
the Stradivarius.
If you wish to buy a
Christmas present that is a
present every day in the year
for all that are in hearing,
buy a Fischer. Don't hesi-
tate on account of the ex-
pense. Just a small payment,
and then \$2.00 a week, is all
that is necessary to put you
in possession of one of these
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We give special attention
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Ramaker Co.
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The Oldest, Largest and
Strongest Piano and Organ
House in the Pacific North-
west.

SHERIFFS AGAINST THE GAMBLERS

Resolve That Laws Should Be
Enforced to the
Letter.

ACTION MEANS MUCH FOR CIVIC CONDITIONS

In Annual Convention Strong Arms
of the Law Indorse Policy Inau-
gurated by Word and Ask Life Sen-
tences for Three Felony Convictions.

Advance in sentiment in favor of
enforcement of anti-gambling laws was
reflected yesterday when the Associa-
tion of Sheriffs of Oregon adopted a
resolution declaring that it was the
duty of all sheriffs to strictly enforce
such laws. The pronouncement is
looked upon by citizens and politicians
as an exceptionally significant of the
existence of a powerful demand for bet-
ter civic conditions in the state.
Heretofore few sheriffs have believed
that they could successfully enforce the
anti-gambling laws for the reason that
the people of their communities were
not prepared to back such a movement
with sufficient unanimity.

CORVALLIS COUNCIL TO ACT ON FRANCHISE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Dec. 22.—The franchise asking
the Corvallis city council for the privilege of
placing poles in the streets and installing
electrical power for use in Corvallis, for a
period of 20 years, is still pending in the
council meeting and certain concessions of
Fred M. Welch, the representative of the
electrical company. The matter is to be
finally settled at the next Tuesday night
meeting. The point of difference lies in the
fact that Mr. Welch, who seeks the franchise,
will not accept any concessions for a
lesser period than the 20 years.

Suicide in Hospital.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grangeville, Ida., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Fred
Noyes, wife of one of the well-known
men in Idaho county, committed suicide
in the Grangeville hospital at 12:30
o'clock yesterday by drinking strychnine.
She leaves a husband and two
small children. She was a daughter of
early pioneers named Swan.

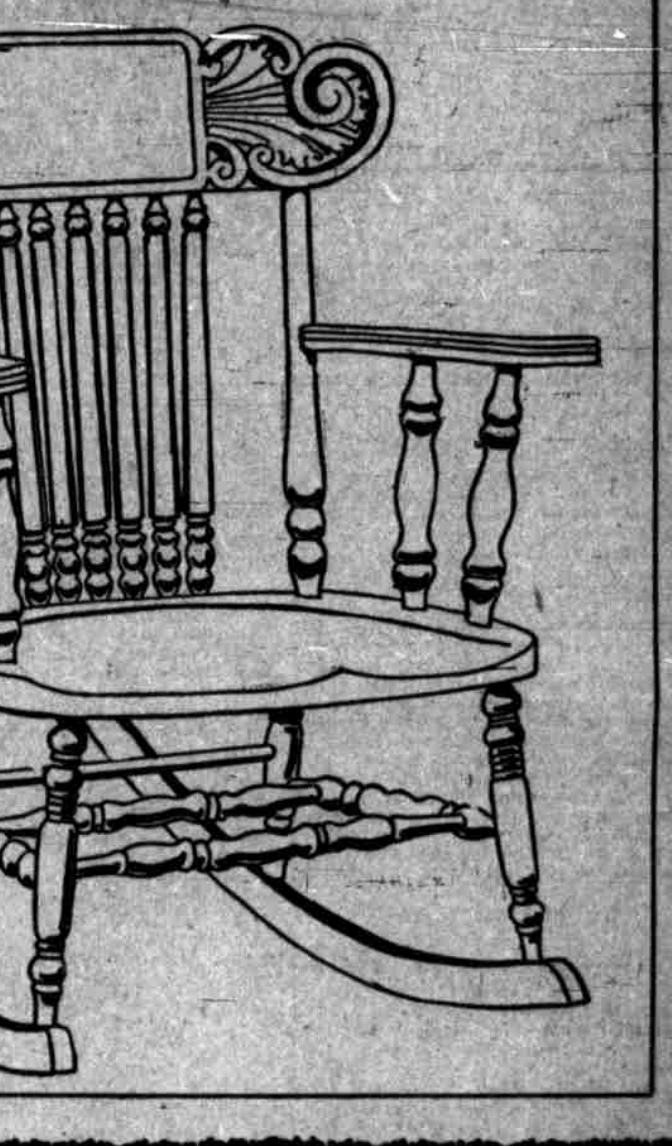


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Saturday Special
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Furniture. Then why don't you give use-
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articles that would make beautiful gifts
and that certainly would be appreciated.
We make very easy terms. You don't
pay any interest and there is no red tape.
DECEMBER 23 AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.
we will give these 20 Beautiful Prizes
away, and every lady who will visit our
store on Saturday will receive
A Beautiful Souvenir Free



WANT FISH HATCHERY ON COQUILLE RIVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hendon, Or., Dec. 22.—Fishermen on the
Coquille river are circulating petitions addressed
to the state fish commissioners asking that
a hatchery be established on the Coquille.
The fishing industry here is the second largest
in the state, the fishermen having built about
25,000 houses to the state the past season.
There is a small hatchery on Coos river and
some fry have been put in the Coquille from
that hatchery, but the old fishermen claim
that in the first place the fry are turned loose
when too young and that the mode of trans-
porting from one river to another injures the
fry and very few of them live.



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POLICE CAPTURES DARING BURGLAR

Glad Only in His Underclothing,
Captain Slover Chases Thief
Several Blocks.

Captain of Police Slover yesterday afternoon
captured a burglar who had entered the cap-
tain's home at 428 East Grant street. Chased
only in his underclothing, Captain Slover chased
the burglar for several blocks and finally
succeeded in overtaking him. At police head-
quarters the burglar gave the name of Charles
Eggers, and was held to the grand jury in the
sum of \$500.
Captain Slover was alone in the house yester-
day afternoon and was asleep when he was
awakened by the ferocious barking of his
little dog. He raised himself in bed and dis-
covered a man in the room. His spring up imme-
diately, but the man bolted down the stairs
with Captain Slover in pursuit.
He dashed through a rear door into the
street with the policeman close behind him.
A large crowd gathered as the man sped
down the street. The burglar was finally
overtaken and held until the arrival of a pe-

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222 Alder St., across
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To the large brick
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If you want material and price satis-
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Save health and money by using KC Baking Powder.

25 oz. for
25 cts.
All grocers
tool wagon. Captain Slover suffered severe
bruises and cuts on the feet and will be un-
able to attend to his duties for several days.
Great Demand for Cordwood.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kamela, Or., Dec. 22.—Never before
at this season of the year has the mar-
ket been so brisk for wood, and if care
can be secured there will be little of
the 5,000 cords left. This is attributed
to the fact that a coal famine has been
quite general at different times this fall.

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COFFEE, TEA,
BAKING POWDER,
FLAVORING EXTRACTS,
Absolute Purity, Finest Flavor,
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