

been heard of since his visit to Port-land in January. They believe that the existence of a warrant for his arrest in San Francisco may explain his disap-pearance. Other theories have been ad-

Fored as Amateur Detective

Posed as Amateur Detective. The latest role in which Mrs. Gordon appeared in Portland, was that of an appeared by executed transactions and successfully executed transactions appeared the sub-tors of detective which she adopted she escaped detection, though persistent rumors of her opera-tions reached the sub-bars the same mysterious man who, when though the woman has at last be-come enmeshed in the law, successfully sludged even identification. His arrest is highly improbable. It was largely through his efforts, officers assert, that the woman's schemes were successful, and that she escaped when once appre-hended by Postmaster Minto, who shi mate caught her in the act of securing the sub-the subanother's mail.

another's mail. Since her recent return from North Bend, Mrs. Gordon gave up detective work and devoted every effort of her active and clever brain to a thorough mastery of the subject of chemistry. It was for the purpess of manufactur-ing jewelry and carrying on various er-periments of a chemical nature that she visited the city library night after night and poured over volumes pertaining to and poured over volumes pertaining to the subject.

Bought & Joweler.

Since her return to the city ahe has endeavored to employ an assistant in the jewelry enterprise she planned. She visited various employment agencies in search of a jewelry manufacturer who was willing to travel and sell the wares the moduled

was willing to travel and sell the wares she produced. On February 12 she visited the office of the Scandinavian-American Employ-ment company, No. 9 North Second street. There she made known her wants and left her address. "I want a single man, one who takes a drink but does not drink excessively, who is a good salesman and is willing to travel for the business that I am to establish." she said. "I am willing to pay s good sales the right man. I am living at there by 'phone at any time. I am anxious to secure the man at once."

at once." Officers who have been investigating the discovery of what was believed to be a counterfeiting outfit in her room at the Portland have concluded that she secured the various instruments and chemicals for the purpose of manufac-turing jewelry. The traveling salesman was wanted to sell the wares she made, they are they say.

The set of the set of the wares one made, they say. **Encount at Postofilos.** That Mrs. Gordon has been engaged is of many who have recognized her from the photograph that appeared in yesterday's Journal. The is a dangerous woman," com-mented one man this morning. "I know of an incident, related to me by the woman in question, where Mrs. Gordon attampted to get money out of her, even form the photograph that appeared the set of the set money out of her, even the first man the money out of her, even the first man the set of the postofice.

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Fifty People Slain and Three Hundred Wounded in Attack on Ghetto by Russians.

DYNAMITE IS USED TO BLOW UP SYNAGOGUES

Troops and Police Make No Effort to Stay Assassina-Men, Women and Children Struck Down and Their Bodies Mutilated.

'(Journal Special Service.) Odeana, Feb. 23.—Fifty persons were killed and 200 injured in an attack on the Jewish residents of Wjetta, near Gomel, following the proclamation is-sued by Kleahoff, the leader of the anti-Semite movement in that part of the NO NEED TO PAY UP empire, calling for a general and ruth-

less massacre of Jews.

iess massacre or Jews, Mobs of armed men marched sud-denly on the Jewish quarter. Their coming was expected, and all Jews either fied or burricaded themselves as best they could in their homes and

best they could in their homes and places of business. Houses were broken into. The stack at first was concentrated upon the more prosperous Jews. Troops and police made no effort to stay the assumins, who struck down men, women and children, mutilating their bodies, pillaging houses and shops. In several cases the bodies of victims were collected in the house, which was then firsd. Dynamite was used to blow up two synagogues, the doors and windows be-ing first nailed up, so that the rabbis and others who fied there for refuge could not ascepe.

BESIEGED WOMAN GETS

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EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR Willmans and Express Cars Attached --Up-to-Date Service at Half the Price of Regular Steam Car Cost. Pullmans and Express Cars Attached

tries.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.—Plans have been completed by the Vanderbilt-An-drews syndicate for the construction of a palatial through trolley service between Boston and Chicago, with trains running 50 miles an hour over the pri-vate right of way. More than \$100,-000.000 is to be sment to opening up the vate right of way. More than \$100,-000,000 is to be spent in opening up the system, which will run Pullman cars and expresses, with fares and service at half the ordinary steam car cost. Each car will weigh 50 tons, and have five floors, with layers of asbestos be-tween to deaden noise and make them fireproof. Every convenience is to be added, avan electric cigar lighters. Though the line is more than 1,500 miles long, there remain only a few more points to be connected, and the most magnificent electric railway in the world will be opened.

CAMPAIGN ASSESSMENT

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-Because he refused to pay an assessment of \$170 for campaign purposes assessed against him by State Chairman J. H. Brady of idaho, the organization refused to rec-ommend A. G. Nettleton, posimisster at Namps, Idaho, to succeed himself. He was flatly told by Senator Hayburn that because of his failure to contribute that he could not have another term. Nettleton's record was good and the people of Namps were satisfied with him and the camildate of the organiza-tion was turned down By the postmes-tion was turned down By the postmes-terday sent to the senate Mr. Nettle-ton's name to succeed himself at Nampa and the senate will confirm the nomina-tion.

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FOOD AND DRINK BY MAIL JOURNAL GIRLS WIN FIRST PRIZE

Uncle Sam Pays the Freight.

"I have discovered that the ______ and ______ companies were selling superior grades of their goods for a

Farm Machinery, Too.

in a few days, but said his sire didn't know of his trouble and would never learn. He spent much time with spir-itual advisers of various denominations, including Catholic, sithough he is a Lutheran himself.

Appeals for Writ.

Representative Commerford, Hoch's attorney, filed a petition in the United States courts asking interference on the

States courts asking interference on the grounds that the proposed execution would interfere with the fourteenth amendment of the constitution. The execution , was postponed an hour. Judge Landis denied the writ of habeas corpus. Hoch says that he, will not go to the gallows and says he will resist with physical violence.

superior grades of their goods for a mere fraction of the prices they charged for identically the same grades in the United States. To cover up their ex-tortion, the watch trust now seeks to justify their unfair price discrimina-tion by claiming that it was necessary for them to do it in order to 'open up a. foreign market.' Nobody questions the right of the watch trust to do with its goods as it sees fit; but are you willing to pay the cost of introducing our American-made watches in foreign countries? Much to the chagrin of the watch trust, my agents bought thourealist with physical violence. Loss Caim Demeanor. At 12:15 o'clock the death warrant was read to the prisoner. When told that the writ had been denied he lost all his caim demeanor. With supreme assurance he declared he would fight for his life. However, he listened to his death warrant caimly. Just as preparations for reading the death warrant were completed Attor-ney Commerford appeared on the scene waving an appeal bond, duly signed. demanding a further stay of execution. The appeal was from the decision of Judge Landis denying the writ of habeas corpus. **Beck Broken by Fall.**

watch trust, my agents bought thou-sands of these watches in foreign coun-tries and they are now here in my store for the undoing of the watch trust." FRESHMEN HELD BY HAZERS

Heck Broken by Fall.

There isn't a word here in Washing-ton on the subject of tariff revision; yet one cannot find many who do not admit that the tariff should be revised. Deputy Sheriff Peters, Jaller Whit-man and officials in charge were in a quandry after this last move and ap-pealed for advice to the state's attorney and his assistants. Meanwhile Hoch ordered dinner. He atte heartily, enjoyadmit that the tariff should be revised. When this is said, it means not alone the Democrats; it includes most of the Republicans, and they as a class ap-pear to be as insistent as any that the present tariff schedules are absurd. It is notorious, too, that farm har-vesting machinery, sewing machines and many other manufactures are sold in foreign countries at materially less than is charged for the same in this coun-

ordered dinner. He ate heartily, enjoy-ing every morsel. He was the only man in the prison not agliated. Peters and Whitman, upon the advice of the state's attorney, decided to delay the execution no longer and immediately began proceeding with the execution. The trap was sprong at 1:34 p. m. Hoch's neck appeared to be broken by the fall. He was pronounced dead and was cut down at 1:52. foreign countries at materially less than is charged for the same in this coun-try; yet there is not a move this ses-sion to revise the figures and take from the gigantic industries, such as the steel trust, its protection that, under existing circumstances, exceeds in ludi-crousness the takes of Brobdignag.

Trotects Steel Trust. Dividends declared by the steel trust total, approximately, \$70,000,000. The capitalisation of the United States Steel corporation is about \$1,000,000, 000, of which every one knows much is water. Seven per cent dividends on in-

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Cottel tract is said to be valuable for its strategic value as a base of de-velopment of property adjacent to Guild's lake, and is particularly valu-able to the company that will exploit real estate in the northwest part of the city by construction of the electric road projected by the Oregon Traction com-nant. The first Tanger 1

The pany. The first of the Oregon Traction com-pany. The first of the last week more than 256 and comprising a part of the Lewis and Clark fair grounds has changed owner-ship. Two deals, involving about \$400, 600, have been made, for large tracts, both of which passed to railroad com-panies. The O. R. & N. Co. purchase about \$200,600. It is said the exploition site furnishes the most not-able instance in the city's history of rapid and legitimate rise in ground values. Prior to the exposition the sround could have been bought for about \$200 per acre. The fair occupied the entirg, site would bring \$800,000.

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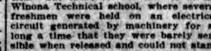
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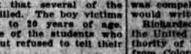
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