(United Press Leased Wire.) ington, Nov. 17.—President Taft as reopened the Ballinger-Pinchot conoversy, according to authoritative inormation received today. It is under-tood that the president has asked At-erney General Wickersham for a writon opinion as to whether Secretary of he Interior Ballinger's activities in the

Special Course of Study to are locating. Be Given During Winter.

as been issued from the office of the adjutant general to study a prescribed course of instruction in military duties, the period of study extending from November 15, 1909, to May 1, 1910. The subjects to be studied and upon which the officers will be required to pass a satisfactory examination are drill regintions, firing regulations, guard duty, dence, map reading and

Clief dervice regulations.

The following is in part the general order issued by Adjutant General Finger, prescribing the course of study and outlining the method to be followed the officers in studying the sub-

The taking of the school course is compulsory for all first and second lieu-All other officers are advised take the course, in order to be prepared to participate in the two days' school at the close of the correspond-ence school year, as provided for in this

"In order to assist the student, questions will be mailed from this office from time to time, with instructions to answer the same. Letters will be sent to the officers, pertaining to the subject that is being studied, and callng attention to that portion of the text

ok that is most essential.
"At the close of the correspondence ool year, a theoretical and practical chool for all the officers of the Oregon National Guard will be held for a period of two days, when it is expected that army officers will be present to lecture on the same subjects as those covered by correspondence school during

The commanding officer of battery

tudy prescribed by the artillery dis-rict commander, will be followed.

"The commanding officer of the am-"The commanding officer of the am-fice of County Clerk Fields by George accident. Sulance company section will prescribe M. Champlin. It is entitled, "Prospectus then requise outlined in this order, for the of-

Prosecutor Heney Will Arrive Here During Latter Part of the Week.

With the arrival of Francis J. Heney special government prosecutor, in Port land the latter part of this week, prosecution of the 13 indictments against frauds, will be begun without delay. Announcement was made at the of-

of the clerk of the United States great brothers and the brotherhood of district court today, that one of the federal judges would, Monday, commence setting for trial all criminal and civil cases on the government docket. Only one day's session will probably be consumed, and then, without doubt, wil follow the immediate calling of the federal jury panel for trial of all the prinsipal indictments, all of which will be heard at the coming term of court. ming so close upon the announce

ment of Mr. Heney's trip north to Port-land, the fact that all oriminal cases on the government docket will be set for trial immediately, spells plainly that olesale prosecution is to be begun by the government prosecutor.

Beside the Oregon land fraud cases come up for trial, as is now shown, during the coming term of court, indictments are pending against J. Thorburn Ross, Frank Holbrook and John E. Aitchison. Other criminal cases of miner importance will also come to

New York has followed the example of Philadelphia and established a free permanent exhibition of building ma-

Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves fired conversation at him for 15 minthat tired feeling, restores lin sent in his "prospectus" the county the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system.

More than 40,000 testimonials New York, Nev. 17. Western Union

plain of Change in Routing the S. S. Cars.

Cars of the Sunnyside-Morrison street been changed so that now they go west only as far as Third street, turning at

This change has aroused the protests of practically all of the patrons of the Sunnyside line who by this latest move of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company are dimped out with the hordes that have heretofore been un-

loaded at Third street. They complain that it causes them needless inconvenience because practi-cally all of them have to walk up town several blocks farther than Third street or else wait to transfer to cars that do run west on Morrison street and that give a slow and uncertain service. Pro-prietors of uptown stores are also displeased with the change, it is said, be-cause it takes away one of the few through lines from the east side to the uptown shopping district, where the newest and largest of the retail stores

The congestion at Third and Morrison streets in the morning and at Third and Yamhill streets in the evening, which has been marked heretofore, will be still further increased by the adding of the Sunnyaide cars to the loop line, it Officers of the Oregon National is feared. The short stretch of double tracking on Yamhill, between Second and Indian large larged from the office of the to stand at a time in the loop. The convenience of a fruit stand and drinking fountain at this point usually tempts the car crews to stay as long as they can while they visit back and forth. This blocks the cars that are attempting to get on the siding and frequently results in delaying the east

side service materially, it is claimed. The streetear company's reason for shortering the run of the Sunnyside cars is unknown. F. J. Franklin, general superintendent of the railway de-partment of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, could not be seen this morning, frequent calls at his office being met with responses either that he was busy or out of the office. Patrons of East Morrison lines, however, who have depended on having the Sunnyside cars carry them up town will probably send a committee to pro-test to President Josselyn against the

Vast Organization of Men of New Ideas Outlined in Prospectus.

'A,' field artillery, will prescribe a special course of study for the officers of all downtrodden inventors of the United "For the coast artillery the course of help each other in their ideas, and at of the American Order of Inventors.

Champlin himself is not the originator of the idea. He gives all the credit to John J. Luckey of Hood River dell'rium. and occasionally he plunges into poetry to describe the splendor of this idea of in one great movement. Listen to this:
"Its effect upon generations to come can hardly be realized and will be truly wonderful. Now comes the elegy

of Thomas Grey: "Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean GEORGE H. HIMES

Full many a flower is born to blush un-

And waste its sweetness on the desert Champlain sees ahead of him still another great order, which he thus de-

scribes: "There will be another body that will work in conjunction with the U. S. of A. as time rolls on, that will be its most powerful auxiliary, the American Binger Hermann and a multitude of Order of Inventors, a corporation, and others accused of conspiracy and other the two will be as perfectly interwoven others accused of conspiracy and other the two will be as perfectly interwoven charges in connection with Oregon land as genius, justice, equity, law, tact, talent and probity can devise. the growth and development of these

> "There is no order or society that I mow of in existence today that touches on this most vital of all organizations. Its field, its scope is limitless. Millions of others covering multitudinous subjects have had their existence, but this thought of the brain of Luckey has never to my knowledge been given to the world. The thought almost invades the home of deity itself.

This lucky thought of Luckey is the subject of a discourse of five long type-written pages, which it cost \$2.50 for Champlin to have recorded in the county clerk's office. It was recorded in the miscellaneous book-another slap at the downtrodden inventors. In the course of his story Champlin says he was first impressed with the genius of Luckey in 1884, when he saw the man of the great idea tempering a piece of steel. He said he then predicted a great career for him. Now the idea has popped out and Champlin gives it to the waiting world,

The parent organization, he says, shall "take place" in Portland at a date "not far distant," with a membership "of about 2000, more or less." Every man who has a patent, ever tried for a patent, made drawings in the rough or "had an idea of something new," Is invited to join in and contribute \$20, which will be used to build up the organiza-tion. All members who have been in five years are to be buried by the or-

der and at least 25 fellow inventors must attend the funeral. County Clerk Fields says he met Champlin and Luckey at Hood River during the recent apple show. They ites, until he broke away. When Champ-

WESTERN UNION STOCK TUMBLES

received in two years—an unparalleled record—are the broad and solid foundation for this claim.

Take Hood's.

Telegraph company has passed into the telegraph company has passed into the telegraph company. The stock fell today in usual Bruid form or three points yesterday, making a total point called formation. Its Dones \$1.

East Side Residents Com- Mrs. Florence Roberts Arrives in City to Begin Campaign.

Mrs. Florence Roberts, better known line which have been routed on East as "Mother Roberts," who has been in Morrison and Morrison streets between active rescue work in California for the Sunnyaide and Eleventh street have last 13 years, arrived in Portland this morning and will remain an indefinite length of time. Mrs. Roberts came on the loop there and going back to the the invitation of the Pacific Coast cast side. Rescue and Protective society and after resting and investigating for a few days

she will begin her active campaign.

Mrs. Roberts was led into rescue work 18 years ago through a wonderful vision of the cross and a kneeling figure which said "Come." She said she realized that her life had been wasted and that there was a work for her to do. She began her work right then and is known through all of Call fornia. Her work is anything that will help, save and uplift mankind. She has never yet received a salary and declares that she never expects to take one. Her sole source of livelihood is the entertainmnt she receives wherever she may be and such free will offerings as people may care to make.

Mrs. Roberts carries an auto harp which was given her by a young man whose parole she secured from San Quentin. She is musical and says that when she talks in public she is pretty likely to sing. Both the music and words of the songs are of her own comosition and generally relate to some in-

cident. Mrs. Roberts is of English birth and education. She says her work is the most glorious in the world and that she expects to continue it all the remainder of her life. She says she wants the people to know that she has not come here for money for herself, but that she does expect to get money for the cause, Mrs. Roberts will make some public address later, arrangements for which

GETTING BETTER

Dr. Moore Says Arthur E. Mitchell May Be Conscious Tomorrow.

Semi-conscious, delirious at times, yet with a steady though slight improvement in his condition being noted from time to time, Arthur E. Mitchell, the chauffeur hurt in the automobile accident on the Base Line road Sunday, now stands an excellent chance to recover. After a visit to the unfortunate man's bedside this morning Dr. A. W. Moore, who is attending him, was very optimistic as to the young fellow's condition and expects him to be in full wife."

Such day is passed,

"Mitchell is getting better right along and I am now sure that he will completely recover," said Dr. Moore this morning. "He is only semi-conscious as yet and I have been unable to draw any statement from him regarding the accident. He is delirious at times and res much attention owing to an inclination to fight with the nurses. nice. He never mentions the accident in his

While Mitchell lies still unconscious at the St. Vincent's hospital, the two linking the genius of all the inventors young ladies who were in the machine with him at the time of the accident are rapidly recovering their health. A great improvement was reported today and it is expected that they will be up and about in a day or two.

GOES TO PALO ALTO

George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, will leave tonight for Palo Alto, Cal., where he will attend the sixth annual convention of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association. Owing to the absence of Benjamin Ide Wheelwho is president of the association. Mr. Himes, vice president, will preside and deliver the president's speeches. "The Historical Unity of American States West of the Rocky Mountains, will be his chief topic. Professor Edmond S. Meany of Wash ington university will deliver an address on the following topic: Towns of the Pacific Northwest Not Founded on the Fur Trade.'

Journal want ads bring results.

"Food Is Fuel

Some foods make Slag and Clinker

> and Clog Life's Drafts-

Others Make Heat

and Power"

Grape-Nuts

Is in the

Power Class.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., 244. Battle Creek, Mich.

ORDERS WANT LINE TO HAS ENGAGED IN WIVES DEPARTED; GANG IS BROKEN, "PAJAMA KID" GO UP MORRISON WORK FOR YEARS HUSBANDS LEFT SAYS THE JUDGE IN TOILS AG





Marjorie St. John and Elva St. John, who have deserted their husbands. Two brothers, Walter and Ward St. John, who have been living with their wives in separate apartments in the Ohio hotel, are wifeless today. It also ooks like there is a man in the case,

According to Walter, the only excuse for his wife leaving is his refusal to take her to the football game last Saturday. She then induced his brother's wife to go with her, and they have been located at Boise City, Idaho...
"Dear husband—Please don't follow

We have gone to Tacoma. Your Such was the wording of the note each wife left her respective husband on the the statements that the town has been center table in their sitting room, and infested with bunko men. This attiwas found when Walter returned home

It is also indicated from the brothers ment than for several years.

He admits, however, that there may that both wives recently formed the acquaintance of a young man whom they have been a few fake reported to their husbands was "awfully deals pulled off, and that

Walter gave his wife \$185 Saturday, and this was to keep for him. Walter was married February 22, 1906 to Majorie King, and Ward was married August 22, 1905, to Elva Brown. Walter is employed with an excavating company, and his brother is salesman for a system of crooked work, but says they

candy company. Both families have lived happily together, and the husbands are at a loss to understand the disappearance of their wives. They have asked Constable Lou Wagner and his office to assist in locating them, and word has been sent to Boise City to arrest the women.

Demurrers in the six cases in which E. E. Lytle was indicted on charges connecting him with the wrecking of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank were filed in the circuit court this morning by his attorney, John H. Hall. The de-murrers were two days late, but this does not affect the case, which will proceed along with those of the other indicted officials. All of the five men indicted have now interposed demurrers except Leo Friede, to whom an exten-sion of 10 days was granted because of the illness of his attorney.

In the Lytle demutrers the ground is the allegation that the indictment fails to state facts sufficient to con-stitute a crime. The chief argument to be made by Mr. Hall is that the statute under which his client was indicted was not in force at the time the alleged wrongful acts were committed.

little probability of his getting out on nicipal court, while 30 days are allowed bonds this afternoon unless the required in the justice court. \$10,000 is brought forth, no indication "In section 2296 of Bellinger and Cothaving been made so far on part of Pre- ton's code it is stated that the circuit naving been made so far on part of Fresiding Judge Bronaugh of the state circuit court to reduce the bond. A bond
in favor of Lowit by a bonding company
for \$2500 was left at the court this
afternoon, but its purpose could not be
explained by any one there, as it is
considered not at all likely that the

"Now, the transcript of the municipal amount first asked would be reduced to

PLAN TO SETTLE A. F. L. CONTROVERSY

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—The law committee of the American Fuderation of Labor, which has been considering the electrical workers' case, today advised the appointment of a committee of three representing both factions of the electrical workers and the federation, only about 20 minutes from I o'clock.

Declares Client Is Ready for Trial.

Resolved not to be outdone by the them, Judge Frank S. Bennett le going after them rough shed. He has usked the city attorney to secure an order from the circuit court, setting aside the order of Judge Gatens in which Frank Watson was released,

If this order is secured, Judge Bennett will issue a bench warrant for Watson, and the man asked to put up \$500 cash ball or go to the rockpile.

Watson is also supposed to have left Portland last evening, and the next question will be to find him. In this connection Attorney McDevitt today assured Judge Bennett that Watson is

ready to appear for trial at once.
"If there is any way to punish that fellow, I shall see that he gets it." said Judge Bennett. 'He is a crook, and is working with a band of crooks. They have been fleecing visitors to the city al summer, and it is high time they stopped it. It has been the custom when one of these gantlemen is conwish one of these gattements to yet them out. They are no better than the man who has no money to hire an attorney, and I propose to see that Watson is handled like all other men.

The charter provides that where cases are appealed from the municipal court/that such appeal shall be first perfected and satisfactory to the lower This was not done in this case. Says Gang Is Broken Up.

"I still contend, that there has been a gang of bunko men infesting the city, and that they received protection." said Judge Bennett this morning. "I have partly succeeded in doing what I hoped to do, and that was break up this gang. They have gone, and may stay away awhile. If they ever do come back, and I find any evidence of their operations, I shall go after them if the

proper officials do not.
"Admissions have been made they were in town, and that the gang was used as stool pigeons, but I don't believe that is the way to deal with such characters. Why are they allowed at all if they are known to be crooks.

And, how do they make their living if
they do not work their trade?"

Not satisfied with getting the gang

out of the city, Judge Bennett wants to see Watson handled like all other man accused of crime, and not given his liberty because he had money enough to get him out.

Watson is accused of steering Emory Buren, Midas, Nev., into a fake book-making game in the Selling-Hirsch building, where he lost \$500. Watson was caught with Buren and arrested, and all the evidence for a conviction was obtained. In some way Buren was secreted out of town, and is supposed to have been abundantly satisfied not to prosecute. An effort is being made, however, to get Buren back to testify before the grand jury, and to find out who was responsible for his "fleecing" and his sudden and mysterious disappearance from the city.

Chief Cox Wavers. Chief of Police Cox is wavering on his stand, and is inclined to discredit tude comes from investigation among Saturday evening from the football his officers, who give the report that the town has been cleaner of this ele-

Dale gang has been here. In explaining his reasons for allowing them to had to give bail in the sum of \$25 to be here, he says they promised to be- appear for trial Monday. have, and he took them at their word. In explaining the deal of Emory Bu-ren, however, Chief Cox is unable to account for such an elaborately formed were newcomers, and would soon have

Wants Certain Evidence. The chief's reasons for considering less of the reports is on account of lack of positive evidence that the bunk men were in town and operating. He further demands specific instances and proof that the jobs were pulled off before he will take the matter seri-

When it is pointed out that the bunko men covered up all their work as much as possible, and that the evidence of their, presence and operations is with them, the chief hesitatingly admits they may have been here, but feels more proof must be given before believing the reports. In the Watson case, how-eyer, he believes a clear case of bunko was made out, and that Watson was working in collusion with some gang, It is also hard for him to believe there has been any crookedness in the de-tective department, and implicitly relies upon what his men tell him.

JUDGE GATENS GIVES POSITION ON RELEASE OF BUNKO MAN

Circuit Judge Gatens this morning made a statement in reference to his action in releasing Frank Watson, bunko man, on \$100 cash bail last Mon-day night, asserting that he has been misrepresented by the district attor-ney's office and the law governing the matter twisted and misstated.
"Deputy District Attorney Fitzger-

ald quotes a part of section 335 of the city charter," said Judge Gatens, "but he omitted quoting part of the same section that shows he is wrong. In the first part of that section any one can first part of that section any one can see by inspection that it provides that the procedure on appeal in the muni-cipal court shall be taken in the same manner as provided by the code for appeals from the justice court. The only Gus Lowit is still in jail, and there is taken within five days from the mu-

court, over the signature of Judge Bennett, shows that he did not fix any ball pending the appeal. He certifies that the transcript is a complete record of

all papers and docket entries in that court. It is therefore not true that I reduced the ball fixed by Judge Ben-

to pass upon the compromise agreement that afternoon until 8 o'clock at night; adopted at Denver. Each faction claims that the other violated the agreement torneys for Watson came to me shartly. The report of the law committee was after 4 o'clock and said they wanted adopted and the decision of the committee will be final.

Attorney for Frank Watson Makes Blunder in St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

Posing as a traveling salesman from bunko gang or attorneys representing New York and operating in San Francisco hotels as a "gentleman burgiar." William Hofer, allas Jos Novac, ulius Carl Meyers, known to the police of all

"The Pajama Rid," has been arrested at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco,

penter and Price while lottering near the Belveders hotel, Fourth and Alder streets. Acknowledging his identity, Hofer, or Novac, as he was known in Portland, was ordered to leave town, and departed, to the best of the knowledge of the local detective bureau, for Winnipeg, Can., for which place he held a railway ticket.

Novac's release caused quite a sensa-

tion in police circles at the time. Detactives complained that they were un-able to secure enough evidence against the man to send him to the rockpile, and recommended to the court that he be ordered to leave town.

dered to leave town.

Hofer, or Novac, was caught red handed at San Francisco the the act of robbing the room of Morris S. Woods, at the exclusive St. Francis hotel. Aroused from his slumbers by the presence of the man in his room, Woods snapped on the lights and found Hofer prowling about. Hofer fled down the hallway to his own room, but was arrested in his flight by one of the night clerks at the hotel.

Hofer indignantly denied having been in Woods' room, but conflicting state-ments caused the police to hold him for

trial Hofer, when arrested, had been living at the St. Francis hotel for siz days, and during his stay burglaries had occurred in different rooms on six consecutive nights. Among Hofer's effects were found diamonds and jewelry valued at thousands of dollars.

According to Portland detectives who know of Hofer, or Novac, the man works usually in the deep of night, clad only in a suit of pajamas. If accosted in the hallways, or even in the rooms, of different guests, he tells a glib story of having sleepily made a mistake, and proceeds to his own room

St. Johns Authorities Dig Up Ordinance on Liquor Deliveries.

Now that St. Johns has saloons, the police are waking up to the fact that there are certain city ordinances and state laws that forbid the sale of liquor without a license.

Yesterday the driver of the North Pabookmaking cific Brewing wagon was arrested for selling a case of beer to Thomas Glover, who runs a saloon there, and

> This is the first arrest made for this offense since the town first went dry, although the wagons of at least three brewers have made weekly and semi-weekly trips to St. Johns during all this time, and at no time has it been necessary to order in advance to secure beer, wine or whiskey in any amount larger than a quart. This state of affairs, it is said, has been known to the officials high and low during the entire time and would, no doubt have been allowed to continue but for the emphatic protests of the saloon men who pay a heavy scense for the privilege of selling liquor to all comers. As a result of this protest the mayor through the chief of police, has given orders that the brewery wagons be closely watched, and if caught delivering goods in this manner, that they be arrested.

About 5 o'clock as I was passing out of the building I saw the attorneys in the hall and I told them I would be in my office at 8:30 o'clock if they desired to come in at that time.

"They did not come back, and made no effort to find me. If they stated to Judge Gatens that I could not be found, this was untrue, for I had told them where I might be found. Of course Judge Gatens or any other of the judges has a perfect right to act in such matters when the presiding judge cannot be found."

CHANGES AFFECTIONS IN THREE MONTHS

Two marriage licenses within three months is the record of Berthal A. Downey, who has within that time switched his choice from Marie Hewitt to Ethel M. Clow. This morning he se cured a license to marry Miss Clow, while the date of the license for Miss Hewitt was September I.

Just why Miss Hewitt did not be

come Mrs. Downey he did not explain. Mr. Downey gave his age at 28 and his residence 188 Fifteenth street. The girl of his choice is 21. Downey is a musician and formerly was a member of the orchestra at the Grand theatre.

the large, cities of the Pacific coast as anti-trust law will in all probability be invoked to prevent the consummation of Hofer's arrest, which was followed by an inspection of his record in Portland, came while he was in the room of another guest at the hotel.

Hofer's last visit to Portland was just prior to September 18, 1909, when he was arrested by Detectives Day, Carpenter and Price while loitering near the

If it is true, as reported, that the Postal Telegraph company already con-trols the American Telephone & Tele-graph company, which has absorbed the Western Union Telegraph company, the opinion is expressed offnand that the new merger will be prevented under the Sherman anti-trust law. Legal talent is admittedly pussled by

the situation. It is acknowledged that the telephone and telegraph companies are engaged in interstate transactions but whether they can be classed as be-ing engaged in "interstate commerce" a difficult question.

It is certain, however, that the announcement of the billion dollar organization has attracted immediate atten-tion from the government officials.

New York, Nov. 17.—Reliable information today indicates that there will be no actual merger of the Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies, following the acquisition of the Western Union by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, for fear of gov-ernment interference. It is said to be probable that there will be merely a business understanding" regarding territorial rights.

The report is prevalent that the Postal interests control the American Telephone & Telegraph company, but this cannot be confirmed.

The Postal officials declare their company will be conducted independent-ly and is not involved in the deal. It is understood that the Goulds will retire immediately from the Western Union and that President Clowry will William H. Baker, former vice president and general manager of the Postal

Telegraph company, is expected to succeed Clowry as the head of the Western SEEKS HEAVY DAMAGES

IN MALPRACTICE SUIT

Butt for \$10,000 damages against Drs. R. J. Marsh and Louis Buck has been begun in the circuit court by Anna V. Colone, who alleges that she has been rendered a cripple for life by failure of the doctors to properly set a broken

In the complaint is is stated that the tible and fibula of the right leg were, broken on November 17, 1907, but the physicians failed to discover the fracture of one of the bones when they at-tended her at the Good Samaritan hospital They are alleged to have made the limb several inches shorter than the other and to have falled to remove

a sliver from one of the bones. Ten days after the first setting an attempt was made to reset the bones the same physicians, the complaint says, and on January 19, she was told she might go home and use the limb freely. But the trouble was not over, and the plaintiff says that on February 15, after a consultation, she was advised to re-turn to the hospital and have the bones set a third time. She refused to go. She says she has suffered greatly and claims the treatment of the physicians was in high degree unskillful.

GODDARD AND MOON EACH SEEK DIVORCE

Two divorce complaints alleging desertion have been filed in the circuit court. E. W. Goddard wants a decree from B. H. Goddard, alleging that his wife left him in October, 1908. They were married in Huron, S. D., in 1898. C. M. Moon wants a divorce from A. G. Moon. They were married in Marshall-town, Iowa, in 1902, and it is alleged that the defendant deserted in October

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