by Anniversary.

tended in Portland by 300 Poles.

a restricted constitution with a diet in

Warsaw and a separate Polish army of

But this constitution was violated

incessantly by the Russian government.

In many parts of old Poland which

the Russian government was inflicting tyrannous rigors upon the people.

A revolution in France of June, 1830,

abolished the reign of the Bourbons and put on the throne the younger line

of the dynasty, the so called Orleans,

in the person of Louis Phillippi. Czar

Nicholas refused to acknowledge the

change and was contemplating a war

against the French. He gave secret orders to mobilize a part of his army;

the Poles, as the nearest to the western

border, were the first to go. Seeing

that the Polish army was to be used

for a war with France, and, what was

worse, to suppress the will of a liberty-

loving people, the leaders of the national movement in Poland decided to prevent

In February, 1834, Poland was in-

passed it, disbanded, and all went to

This first great Polish emigration

France, where they established them-

played a considerable part in the politi-cal life of Europe in the period of 1832

to 1848. Especially in that glorious

year of 1848, when almost all the peo-

generals, fought everywhere for the

cause of the people against the tyranny

the lady, that he couldn't have taken

Officer Webster answered the emer-

To release the bear and stay

gency call and found a very nervous

and discontented and helpless and cold

meanwhile in reach of the claws seemed

necessary but dangerous. The officer

plumping it down over the furry body.

The officer reporting expressed a hope

that the bear would find it a warm box.

**BUILD FACTORY** 

compromised by getting a

bruin.

UNMASKED HOLDUP MEN USE NOGUNS

his winter sleep if he had tried to.

selves as permanent emigrants.

the Prussian frontier,

were not included in the new kingdom

independence of their country,

20,000 men.

retreated to

# 'WAY BACK IN FIFTY

Came Earlier in Season Sleighbells Jingle.

"Snow! Why, this is only a flurry But back in 57-It was a great day for the oldest inor the lobby of his favorite hotel and He did not take any wraps, smiled tolerantly at the comparative newcomer with only a paltry residence of a decade or two in Portland to boast or, One of the oldest of these corner store old timers listened to all the othera tell tales of stormy times past, and when these had been recited down to the last one he told them how he had put a step ladder through the chimof his cabin in order to get out on top. That was some snowfall; but, you see, it happened 'way back in '50-umwell, it was fifty something or

And it must have been because none And, besides, yesterday's snow aber since the weather bureau tional campaign. began to record such things. Only once before since the records were begun has anything more than a trace of snow been seen in Portland so early in the year. That was November 19, 1897, when three inches offiaky stuff whitened

he earth. The November records clear back to 1884 show nothing but traces of suow excepting on this date. On only one occasion before was there known a larger snowfall in December than yesterday's-2.1 inches, Deper 21, 1882, 10 inches fell and the storm which was inaugurated on that date continued for four days until the nd had been covered to a depth of

earliest date in December which any considerable snowfall was recorded previous to yesterday was December 13:04 884. On that day the coather man noted a precipitation of

#### Yesterday Was Cold.

Yesterday was also the coldest day the year thus far. The thermometer had dropped to 29 degrees at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the mercury stood at 24. Later a slight moderation was noted, he dial showing 26 degrees to be the The coldest day of the recent season previously was Novemher 15, when the temperature dropped to 28 degrees above zero.

Continued storms and cold waves were predicted by the local weather bureau last night. au last night.
Southeast storm warnings have been WEINU

ordered out on all coasts to the southward and on the coast about the straits Juan de Fuca northwest storm warn ngs have been ordered. The differnee in the wind currents is due to the fact that the low pressure area lies between the two sections of the coast mmed and the winds drive in from sides to equalize the pressure. coast in ships and to the stockmen in here late yesterday. the inland country, the more that fly in and still older ones, and as many warmcoated boys and young men and old men began to parade bravely out among the omeing saowflakes, and everybody revried in the going while the merry sleigh on the front porch. bells rang and the cutters and bobs 'I'm poisoned, ma sped in and out among the lights and are gone. They dragged me out the crowd to the utter disregard of the Send for Mabel quick," she cried. ordinances. Old Winter was royally greeted by his happy subjects, and is police made allowances for the in-dence of the frosty old menarch on . A two ounce vial which contained the luence of the frosty old menarch on primeval in the heart of man.

thing but explete a little and keep.

Girls with their best beaus and maons with their best nusbands indulged pleasant face washings among the ow crystals, and the fun was infec-The streets were all smiles, ave when the suburbanites waited long and patiently on the street corner for

## EX-CONVICTS NOT

H. Bell and Frank, two ex-convlets California, were picked up yeserdsy afternoon by Detectives Coleasn and Snow. Both men are considundesirables, and have been seen round town the past 10 days. They are suspected of being implicated in overal of the petty robberies of last

## Choose Chicago's Finest

MESSRS. McALLEN & McDON-NELL SELECT BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL PIANO.

ment Is Identical One Which Received Grand Highest Award

At A.Y.P. Exposition.

ent was chosen only after a most fre test of all the different shows in this city, which fact the popularity and excellence of the splendid Kim-

# SNOWED SOME SEARCH FAILS TO HONDURAN ROW GREAT WAR LOCATE CHILD QUITE PROBABLE CELEBI

Trace of 2-Year-Old Helen Warnock.

After a 24-hour search by two desectives and the mother of 2-year-old Helen Warnock, no trace of the latter can be found. She was kidnaped Friday evening by the father, Harold War-1182 Williams avenue.

So completely has the father succeed-Than Ever, So Far as Wea- mysterious as if the stolen child and ther Man Can Remember sea. All places thought to have been haunts of the father were searched yesterday, and his living place was watched

throughout the 24 hours. Warnock stole the child Friday evening at 7 o'clock, while other members of the home were in another room. All indications are that he had an automobile waiting a short distance from the aragua. His appointment was prachouse. He had gone to the McMonies tically brought about by President Zeome upon the pretense of visiting his After dinner he was left daughter. habitant yesterday. He, in all his myr- alone with her, and when the others remids, flocked into the corner cigar store turned to the room the two were gone.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- How will Roose velt take the abolition of the directorof the near pioneers remembered the ship of the Panama canal? This is the question politicians asked each other blanket was the thickest that ever fell tonight, and the answer to the query in Portland at such an early date in may cut a large figure in the next na-

The director generalship is not a present day job. It is a place proposed in pending bill introduced by Representative Mann, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign com-Mann's bill was designed 'to merce. abolish the seven-neaded isthmian canal commission and to create in addition to the director general a governor of the canal zone and an engineer in chief. The bill passed the house, but failed in the senate.

Why Bill Pailed.

The cause of the bill's failure in the upper house is said to have been due to the fact that it was believed that Theodore Roosevelt would be made director general as soon as the bill should be enacted.

"If Roosevelt should be made director general of the canal," said one senator, rather peevishly, "it would not be very long before he would annex the United action. Grondahl drew \$500 from the treasury States and declare himself emperor. of the company, ostensibly to be paid He'll not get the chance so long as 1 to a councilman am in the senate."

Realizing that the only way he could secure the passage of his measure through the senate was by the elimination of the director's job, Mr. Mann diplomatically announced today that he would amend it by striking out the objectionable office

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 4 .- Detectives While the storm signals bring alarm tonight are trying to solve the mystery and fear to those that go down the which surrounds a murder committed tonight are trying to solve the mystery

Miss Goldie Engeberg, 18, and her Portland the merrier the city will be, sister returned from a lodge meeting Hardly had the first lights begun to shout 8 o'clock last night. Goldie, having finished writing a letter and bid-having finished writing finished writing a letter and bid-having finished writing a letter and bid-having finished writing finished writing a letter and bid-having finis room later and found Goldie ready to retire. Ten minutes afterward a scream was heard. Her mother rushed out and found her daughter writhin in agony

"I'm poisoned, mamma. My diamonds They dragged me out here Two diamonds from her ears were

carbolic acid which was poured down strong, to hold their annual indoor pic-Many a man got a snowball that was her throat, which was found on the floor not intended for him, and though it did and an old handkerchief that also a most sumptuous dinner for the old

While walking east on the rallway track through Ladd's farm, S. G. Whit-WANTED IN CITY sitt and Miss Pearl Chency were struck by a Montavilla street car last evening at 6 o'clock. The man's right leg was broken and his arm badly bruised. The woman was severely bruised on the left

The injured people were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, and attended by Dr. Rockey. The street car was going west, and the couple were walking land streets, so came the edict from Standard Vacuum Pump company. Alex from the storm. The motorman did ot see the people until the car struck them. The track at this point is considered a private right of way, and is not used by pedestrians.

WANTS SHIPPERS TO CALL.

Nautical Expert Believes Masters and Office Should Cooperate. John McNulty, nautical expert in the

local hydrographic office, has expressed surprise that the masters of sailing vessels and masters of steamers coming into port do not show more interest in the work of the office, by going there Among yesterday's sales at Ellers for charts and information which the and too House was a beaufiful Art Style might Unright Plane, which was sold to report things which they have seen Davis. McAllen & McDonnell. This on their voyage to this port, which Galle would be of interest and useful to oth-

Mr. McNulty says that the government is at great pains to secure the inno selected is the identical print which was a warded Highest Friest and other aids to navigators, by the International Jary of the greated hody of Musical consequence of the greated hody of Musical consequence with the masters of the greated hody of Musical consequence with them and report says that might be detri-

May Lead to Uprising in Honduras.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, La., Dec. 4.—Floriencie Davidi, a prominent Honduran and right intense will be recalled when today the hand man of former President Bonilla, arrived today and tonight is re- alliance meets in Zeller-Miller hall, Will-But Finery of Yesterday neck, from the home of A. M. McMonies, ported to be preparing to establish a consulate. It is asserted that plans for brate the 78th anniversary of their great a revolution in Honduras have been carefully worked out and that a proships of Russian rule. vincial government will be declared some

time during the next week, Ex-President Bonilla was here a few days ago. It was rumored that he intended to sail for Nicaragua and take with him a number of Nicaraguan ex-

iles from Honduras, to help Estrada. President Davila of Honduras is close ally of President Zelaya of Niclays, who caused the overthrow of Bonilla. It was forecasted weeks ago that the overthrow of the Zelaya regime in Nicaragua meant the overthrow of the Davila government in Honduras. laya's fall would carry away Davila's

influence in Honduras, it is said. Davidi was prominent in Honduran politics under Bonilla. He was commander in the department Camajamus and collector of customs on the At-lantic seaboard. With the administration of Davila, Senor Davidi lost his

#### POLICE PROMISE TO BARE SEATTLE GRAFT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Dec. 4.—Patrolmen H. J. Huhn
and Arthur Bernard of the city police force, reinstated by the civil service commission after their discharge because of accusations of grafting pre-ferred by a woman of the restricted district, are said to be willing to appear before the grand jury to tell of conditions in the restricted district, that they were kept from making public before Should the civil service board. grand jury summon them it is said that valuable information regarding existing 'wide open" conditions will be obtained. followed, in which Polish regiments had The county grand jury devoted its to fight against whole Russian corps. train.

The county grand jury devoted its to fight against whole Russian corps. train. the recent slot machine cases, to inquiry all their forces around the capital of into the sheriff's offfice and to examin-Poland and stormed the defenses of the ing witnesses in the alleged payment of city. After an extremely bloody strug-\$500 by Joseph Grondahl, former secre- gle, which lasted two days, tary and manager of the Pyro One Light was captured, and the remnants of the Electric Sign company to a member of Polish army, together with the members the city council for the creation of an of the diet and the national government, ordinance beneficial to the corporation. J. S. Whitney of the Pyro ompany testified regarding the alleged trans-

#### SQUABBLE OVER CITY FRANCHISE

He informed the jury that

'Special Dispatch to The Journal.' Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—The ownership of the Vancouver franchise and of players of the Northwestern league is attempting to gain for others the lib-to be disputed in court, both in British erty which the shedding of blood had not Columbia and Washington state courts, purchased for themselves. by J. W. Brett and Con O'Leary of Waterville, who claim to still control UIIMANE WOMAN

Brett sald that Dickson arranged to take over the interests of O'Leary and IIIIIANE WUMAN himself in the club last spring, agreeing to pay them \$5400 for their interests. He made a payment of \$1400. but since that time Brett says he has paid nothing and that he now will not make settlement for the \$400 balance due Brett and O'Leary.

After purchasing Brett and O'Leary's interest last spring, Dickson turned the same, but different. This was be-over a half interest in the club to Vic- fore and after the police department her room. Her little sister entered the money last season and toward the end tion that a lonesome baby bear in the August or early September, Mr. yard of Howard Gilnett, 359 Fifty-third Johnson of Vancouver, Lord's father-in- street had tangled himself inextricably law, is said to have advanced \$4000 to in his rope trying to escape the snow the Vancouver owners.

Veterans Hold Indoor Picnic.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Houd River, Or., Dec. 4.—Despite the diamonds from her ears were driving snow and the withering cold She died 20 minutes later with- east wind Saturday, the old G. A. K. veterans and their wives gathered at the K. of P. hall yesterday, about 100 nic. The ladies of the church prepared sting a bit maybe the recipient, be he smelled of the acid, are the only clues soldiers, who fully appreciated the tremeals of the early 50's. After the diner had been served, the afternoon was spent in a social way, relating war stories and reciting thrilling battlefield experiences. Judge A. C. Buck was appointed to take charge of the pension department and is busied making out the annual vouchers. There are about 75 members belonging to the local G. A R. camp.

Bad Actors These.

Actors from Seattle, they said they were, Thomas Reynolds and Hickey perfected arrangements to establish a Welch. But the officers who picked them up on the street last night reported them bad actors. This not necessarily because they came from Second at Portland. He will take over 10,000 acres of land at Grants Pass 100,000 acres 100,000 acr One had 4 cents, the other 44, and at Murphy, which he will reclaim and their cash balance totaled 50 cents. by irrigation using his new pump, This was not enough to let them sport which he claims will revolutionize ir-

Seventeenth and Davis

and Money Taken.

Two holdup men without guns or

and took his watch and \$9. The rob-

bery took place at Seventsenth and

trees when the two men, who had been

coming toward him, stepped squarely in front of him and told him to halt and

entered into a dark space under

#### Thomas Gallon Is Stopped at Attempt Made to Hold Up Pawnshop Man With Own Revolver.

An attempt was made last evening to masks stopped Thomas Gallon, 108 hold up H Blatt, in his store at 7 North Twelfth street, last evening at 3 o'clock Third street, by a man who asked to be shown a watch and revolver. The proprietor avis.

Gallon had passed the corner and and chased him out of the store. Blatt runs the New York loan office, the man came in about 7:00 asked to see a workingman's watch.
After showing several watches be then asked to see a revolver. When the man secured the revolver he asked for a cartridge, to see if it leaded enalty. The proprietor got the cartridge, and when the stranger shoved it into the

## CULBERSON TO CELEBRATED YIELD PLACE BRINGS \$1.12 1-2 KIND GREETINGS

Loving Poles Recalled signs Because of Ill Health.

Deeds of heroism performed under Washington, Dec. 4 .- A change in the onditions severe and with suffering leadership of the Democratic minority in Oregon branch of the Polish National through the retirement of Senator Culiams avenue and Russell street, to celeberson of Texas, the present leader. He in a letter written at Atlantic City and effort to free themselves from the hardreceived tonight by Senator Money of It is a celebration which will be at-Mississippi, vice chairman of the Demo-In cratic caucus. As a result of an atall other cities of America similar servtack of the grip last March Culberson said be was ill throughout the tariff ices will be going on at the same time, session and even now has not recovered in the form of funeral services for the his strength and does not feel that he rest of the souls of thousands of warriors who sacrificed their lives for the should undertake the duties of leadership. He expresses his appreciation of the honor conferred in his election by The war of 1830-31 started with an insurrection in Warsaw, November 29, unanimous vote to lead.

1830. The new kingdom of Poland, which was created by the congress of Senators Money (Mississippi); Bacon, (Georgia); and Overman, (North Caro-Vienna in 1815, and given to Czar Alex-ander I as a reward for his share in lina) are most spoken of in connection with the leadership in succession to Culberson. Money, as vice chairman of the caucus, would be a natural selecdefeating Napoleon, enjoyed at that time tion but he feels reluctant about accepting the place on account of failing esight, general ill health and the fact that he has about as much work as he can attend to. He would yield to pressure, however, and it will probably be applied, While Bacon and Overman have not declared themselves as candidates either of them would be gratified to receive the laurel of leadership.

#### STRIKEBREAKERS OFF FOR MINNESOTA ON SPECIAL TRAIN

cial train loaded with strikebreakers left for St. Paul at midnight over the Burl-lngton. Every effort was made to keep and a hole in the forehead was disthe departure secret. The men, some it by turning the army of the Poles New York and other eastern cities over left Puyallup at 7:10 o'clock tonight. It against Russia. various cheap lodging våded, consequently, by a strong Rus- houses until shortly before midnight, sian army. A series of bloody battles when they were gathered together in the railroad yards and placed aboard the

In September the Russians concentrated The train was scheduled to stop at miles west, where another 100 strike- prostrate man. "My God, It's father," breakers who had been gathered from Warsaw this section, were to be put on board. Other stops are to be made between here and St. Paul and extra cars added to accommodate more men.

### TROOPS ON WAY TO BRIDGEPORT

(Continued From Page One.) recognition of the union, the open shop having been declared last July.

ples of Europe rose to a struggle for The 1500 Ohio militiamen, commanded political liberty, the Polish warriors of by General Speaks, are not to be brought all grades, from the private to many into Bridgeport until daylight Sunday morning and it is said tonight their their despotic governments, thus entrance may enrage the strikers and cause an outbreak that otherwise can be averted. Sheriff Amrine said that he had advised the Columbus authorities to delay the arrival of the troops tilf daylight. Tonight the sheriff issued a proclamation to the people of upon them to remain in their homes except when engaged in their actual business. He also issued orders to streetcar company that it must not ship any intoxicants into the county until the trouble has ended.

Mass Meeting Sunday.

As soon as the soldiers arrive 500 He was a bear in a box. He is still will be placed around the mill property the same, but different. This was beand the rest will patrol the two towns. Thousands of "dodgers" were distributed in Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry tonight, calling for a mass meeting of citizens Sunday afternoon, the object being to rid the towns of the thugs and disorderly element. This is aimed at the 40 or more special guards brought here by the mill company. Tonight the flakes. He was so badly tied up, said presidents of the two towns are arranging to send a committee to Governor Harmon, asking him to come here In the early rioting of Saturday, fout

in person to investigate the situation. of the guards in the mill were injured. Captain Roe of the mill police being among them. He was shot in the face. Sheriff Amrine learned that the strikers box and had 200 Springfield rifles in readiness and ammunition to supply a regiment. Outbreak Probable.

Un to a late hour there had been no outbreaks although the desultory firing criminal information was filed in the of rifles from the hilltops overlooking superior court accusing the would-be the mill, which started early Saturday

It was learned tonight that an injunction had been refused the timplate \$127.95 and failed to pay for them. company by Judge Thompson, of the United States court at Cincinnati. Shersuch that a battle may be precipitated and have a chance to write it."

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Dec. 4.—Thomas D.
Smith of Portland said today he had at any moment. At 3 o'clock this morning officers and deputies were in a wild state of excitement and a battle between the striking employes of the Aetna Standard Steel mill of the American Tinplate ompany at Bridgeport, Ohio, and the Ohlo state troops enroute here, is expected. The train bearing the troops is but a few miles out of the city. At their countenances undisturbed on Port- rigation. The company is the Smith are massed about the gates of the plant. The strikers are quiet but every man is believed to be armed.

#### DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE LITTLE SUFFERING BIRDS

President W. R. Finley of the Audubon society asks the peo-ple of Portland to help protect the feathered denizens during the time the snow remains on the ground by placing bird provender where they can get it. Any kind of bird seed or bread crumbs or other cereal foods will do. This kind of feed should be scattered on the snow. Pieces of suct tied a tree are also easily found by the hungry twitterers.

#### 16-YEAR-OLD WIFE LOSES HUSBAND

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Scattle, Wash. Dec. 4.—The marriage of Mrs. Hanel Rice, 16 years old, and Charles Warren Rice, a wealthy rancher

## Police Unable to Get Any Revolution in Nicaragua Heroic Struggle of Liberty Minority Senate Leader Re- Highest Price Ever Paid in Representative at Washing-

Whitman County for Bluestem.

BLUESTEM WHEAT ESTRADA SENDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., Dec. 4.—Bluestem wheat brought \$1.12% per bushel in the the senate will become necessary Colfax market today, a representative aragua, appreciates the sympathy maniof the Potlatch Milling company buyng 5000 bushels from Claude Hollingsworth at that figure. A sample from this lot took first and second prize at the Billings Dry Farming congress last The wheat will be shipped at month once to the mill at Palouse to be ground. The Potlatch agent states that he has coured Whitman county and northern Idaho thoroughly during the last week in search of milling bluestem, and found but a very small amount in the hands of the farmers, and but little of this was for sale even at the figure he

could pay. This is the highest price ever paid in Whitman county for bluestem, except in small lots for seed. Local millers predict that it will reach \$1,25 before May, and that forty-fold club, fife and red Russian will soon reach \$1 to \$1.10. Other quotations today were fortyfold, 95c; club, fife, tur-key red, 92c; red Russian, 90c; oats, \$1.30; barley, \$1.20.

# TRAIN; KILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 4.—M. H. Conlon well known dairy rancher of Cedarjurst, met a violent death this evening half way between Firwood and Cedarhurst on the Puyallup Short Line. covered lying about two feet from the 250 of them, were brought here from car track by the crew of the train which death but it is believed he was run down by or fell from a car.

Pete Conlon, a 19-year-old son of the dead man, was coming to Tacoma on the car whose erew found the body and identified it when the conductor 12:30 a. m. at La Grange, a suburb, 16 flashed his lantern on the face of the he said.

> Conlon Sr. left Tacoma on the 5:15 train. One who rode out with him on the car, according to Pete Conlon, said that the rancher was put off at Firwood because the conductor said he would not pay his fare. At any rate got off at Firwood, which is one station this side of Cedarhurst, and was undoubtedly walking up the track toward his home, a mile away, when he was killed.

Motorman C. E. Shade, who discovered the body, advances the theory that the unfortunate man attempted to board after the patent doors were closed, and aropped off. The trainmaster of the plans which had been submitted to the Puyallup Short Line and E. R. Meyer management some months ago. of the railroad claim department stated tonight that they did not know of any train running over the line which could have killed Conlon between the time he the Lewiston station. The improvement alighted at Firwood and the time the calls for the laying of a 400 pair cable was discovered. except the train he came on or the same train coming new 400 pair cables in Lewiston that back from Puyallup.

Superintendent Boutelle, of the railroad, states that he received a report from a man who rode out on the car to the effect that Conlon alighted at Firwood with two unknown men, who WILY "BANKER" IS disappeared with him into the darkness.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—In an effort o pay her debts and to obtain her release from jail, so that she might have a chance to write her "Great American Novel," from material gathered in her jail experiences, Edna May Nelson of Portland, who has several allases, according to the prosecuting attorney's office, has offered for sale a set of furs which she says are worth \$250, and which are all her own. Today a novelist of grand larceny because, under various names, she bought goods from local stores to the value

"I seem to be getting more local color' for my story than I bargained iff Amrine's deputies are reading proc- for," said Miss Nelson when she gave lamations tonight, advising the men the furs to her attorney. But it will to go to their homes. The situation is be a great yarn when I get out of here

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 4.—Wallace H. Hopkins, the broker who got \$800,000 from customers and was charged with using the money for his own purposes, instead of investing it, was found guilty in the federal court late this afternoon. Judge Landis has ordered the investigation of the conduct of one of the attorneys for the defense in circulating rumors that attempts had been made to tamper the jury. Hopkins was convicted on the technical charge of using the malls to defraud. The indictment was made a test by United States Attorney Sims. who wishes to drive the brokers out of business if they conduct unlawful

Hopkins was arrested in 1908 in Se-attle, where he fied after operating here for four years. The maximum penalty is four and a half years' impris-A motion for a new trial will be argued next Friday.

#### TACOMA Y. M. C. A. WINS FROM PORTLAND

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 4.—In the most successful and best attended indoor The frequency of the plant of the services of the ton Says Patriots Will Soon Win Victory.

(United Press Lessed Wire,) New York, Dec. 4.—That General Juan J. Estrada, provisional president of Nicfested toward the revolutionist cause by the United States was demonstrated to day by the following message which he

cabled to the United Press association "Bluefields, Nicaragua, via wireless to Colon.-I know American sympathy is with us. The United States has always been the upholder and exponent of lib erty, justice and good government. We are striving for this, and in the name of Nicaragua I send greetings to that noble nation, the United States of America.

(Signed) ESTRADA."

Dr. Castrillo, the Estrada representa tive of the Central American Republic, said tonight that he had spent some time with Secretary Knox this after noon presenting the claims of the Estrada government. The secretary, Castrillo declared, did not recognize him officially today.

"But it will come tomorrow," enthusiastically ejaculated the ambitious diplomat, who is scarcely able to make himself understood in English. "I receive today one cablegram from Estrada. which relates that the patriots have magnifique position—splendid position. He is certain of victory—certain."

#### WOMAN'S SPHERE IS TO UPLIFT MANKIND, SAYS MRS. BELMONT

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 4.—In a speech here today Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont asserted that the sphere of woman is not limited to the home, but that her mission is a general one in the uplifting of mankind. She said in part: "If woman merely strives to produce a home hygenically, perfeet and a race physically perfect, she is not meeting the obli-

gations of the new century. "Our political household must regenerated. . I am certain this cannot be brought about except through the assistance and cooperation of women."

#### \$20,000 TO BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Dec. 4.—As a result of an investigation made yesterday by representatives of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the local service of the Pacific States company will be improved by the expenditure of the car from which he had just alighted \$20,000. These announcements were made today after the eastern repreclung unseen to the outside till he sentatives had examined and approved

The local exchange is one of the most important in the Inland Empire. Over 300 miles of toll lines emanate from between here and Clarkston, and will be laid underground. The present buildings will be remodeled and an extra story built to accommodate tie need for increased office room.

## WANTED AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Dec. 4.—Prosecuting Attorney George F. Vanderveer today instructed Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Robert W. Prigmore to get out extradifion papers for W. W. Smita, now on trial at Winnineg Canada.

Smith is the man who opened a "private bank" in Seattle and fled the city on a bond of \$1,250, after being arrested on the charge of swindling small property holders of Seattle and the Puge Sound country out of \$10,000 to \$25,000. If freed on a similar charge in Win-nipeg, extradition papers will be served at once and Smith will be brought here for trial.

New Postmaster at Malden. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
fax. Wash., Dec. 4—Charles F. Colfax. Stuart, a prominent Malden business man, has been appointed postmaster at that place, vice Rufus R. Wilson, editor of the Malden Herald, who has resigned to accept a position in the government printing office at Washington,

Stuart, who has been deputy under Wilson, today forwarded his bond to the postoffice department, and if it is approved he will take charge January 1. Wilson is preparing to leave for Washington in about six weeks and yesterday the Malden Herald, which he began publishing October 8, 1908, appeared for the last time.

Dallas Defeats Chemawa (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chemawa, Or., Dec. 4.—The Dallas college and the Chemawa Indians played

the first game of basketball of the Willamette Valley College league this even-Dallas defeated Chemawa 68 to 7. Twenty-minute halves were played. The Indians were outclassed, outplayed and showed a lack of practice. Fenton played a star game for Dalias. Regen of Pacific college referred.

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