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Merchants Declare Business Increased at Remarkable Rate Over 1909 During the Christmas Season.

Christmas shopping of 1910 went on end of the tracks. the records last night as the biggest and best in the history of Portland. even at the last moment.

unpleasant experiences of former years, when shoppers and employes were rushed, jostled and worried near unto body feels thankful for it. And it is said that, judging from the number that marched in the army of shoppers, Santa Claus must have visited every one of Claus must have visited every one of hour, except the pile of b Portland's 207,000 inhabitants. Few at the side of the track. could have been overlooked, unless the venerable, gray bearded gentleman, who still prefers a reindeer team to a chug train was backing in ready for the trip chug wagon, followed in the footsteps to Seaside and was put in running orcensus taker and missed one teath of the people.

Increase Great.

trade will show an increase of 50 per cent as compared with that of last WARSHAL year when it was the largest in volume up to that time. They point to the in-crease as an unmistakable indication of the city's growth in population as

"One thing, I noticed, particularly," maid a dealer, "the people seemed to know better than ever what they wanted W. P. Olds of Olds. Wortman & King, expressed particular satisfaction because of the fact that the shoppers shopped early and avoided the rush. He said he hoped it would ever be thus. for it benefits the public, the employee

and the employers. "This Christmas season was by far the largest Portland has ever seen," said Mr. Olds. "Early shopping was a very great advantage to the employes, the store and the public. Our store was comfortably filled at all hours from early in the morning till the closing hour, yet there was no crowding. The shoppers had elhow room and the clerks could give them the attention that we wish them to give.

Shopping Begins Early. This year the holiday shopping be-gan three or four weeks before the colidays. In former years people have held off to the three or four last days. That means a big difference, not only in waiting upon the customers but also in making deliveries. This year we had no trouble at all and our delivery sone has been increased to eight miles each direction north and south, to the nine-mile post in the east and five miles to the west. That means 16 miles

Through the alertness of Patrolman Helms, about 50 people were saved from possible injuries at the North Bank depot this evening, when A, & C. train No. 3 backed off the track and

completely demolished the shed at the The officer saw that the train was was usual and shouted to the people in the shed to get out. All ran forward hitched to a transfer 'bus. The horses

ran away and saved the 'bus from being smashed. The team was caught before it had run a block.

The deralled car was pulled back onto

interest der before time to leave.

BY COLORED BAND

Robber Held Up Saloon and Secures \$100: Cornered in Gulch.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Everett, Wash, Dec. 24 .- Mike Donnelly, a half breed negro and the mar- ago. shal and several citizens of Snohowounded. . Donnelly, who early in the

surrender. He declined and a revolver if Mrs. Eddy died intestate. duel at close range followed.

for the wanted man. In the battle City Marshal Norton of Snohomish, received a slight wound in dents of the situation believe that the esourceful lawyers have a sure way out of the difficulty. Mr. Chandler early plans to keep clients within the strict letter of their agreement so that no interest of theirs under the settlement shall be edan-This he doubtless proposes to gered. accomplish by moving in the matter IN IONS OF MAI through a bill in equity which, while compelling the courts to pass upon the legality of Mrs. Eddy's will, cannot

FIND GROUND **BIG LEGAL BATTLE**

MRS: EDDY'S H

Lawyers for George W. Glover and Dr. E. J. F. Eddy Plan Attack on Legacy Devised to Scientist Church.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Dec. 24.-Mary Baker G. backing up at a much higher speed than Eddy, the founder of Christian Science Biggest in point of volume and best as regards quality of goods and the ex-ceptionally orderly manner in which it was handled. This, the merchants say, is attributable to the early shopping movement, which was well heeded this has left as a legacy to the cult she year. A tremendous amount of busi-ness, but comparatively little crowding of the crash frightened the team close to \$3,000,000.

No doubt remains that the heirs of Mrs. Eddy-her son, George W. Glover, and Her adopted son, Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, have reached a final decision to fight for possession of this fortune. It is already certain that former Uni-

ted States Senator William E. Chandler, and other distinguished counsel representing the heirs, are determined upon a line of legal action, which will raise unique issues and arouse international

Will to Be Attacked.

Not only will the will of Mrs. Eddy be attacked as illegal under the statutory laws of Massachusetts, but there is every promise of a separate proceeding which will be directed against Christan Science itself as a movement against public policy.

The lawyers for the Eddy heirs did not have far to look for the keynote of their proposed attack upon the Christian Science' leader's will. They found it in the revised laws of Massachusetts for the year 1902, in section 9 of chapter 7. It reads:

"The income of the gifts, grants, be-quests and devises made to or for the use of any one church, shall not exceed \$2000 a year, exclusive of the income of any parsonage land granted to it or for the use of the ministry." That is all there is to it, a brief, plain,

unclouded provision of law that had been hidden away among the Massachusetts statutes for more than half a century, but which were re-enacted eight years

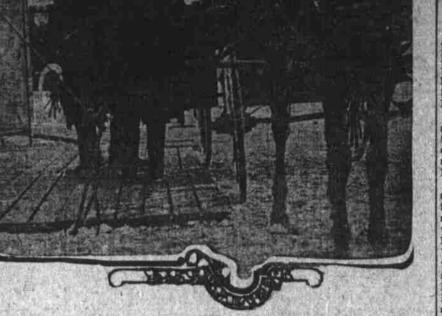
The heirs see in this law a sure mish this afternoon, fought a duel with to the inheritance of the fortune by revolvers and rifles, but no one was the Christian Scientist church. They will take the position that the morning held up the saloon of McBuiss will is illegal and void; that in point and Jessup at Sultan and secured \$100, of fact, Mrs. Eddy made no disposi-was recognized by the marshal at Sno- tion of her property and that a condihomish this afternoon and called upon to tion is created identically the same as Lawyers Find Loop-hole

Donnelly fied in the direction of Mr. Chandler and his associate law-Blackman's lake, taking refuge in the yers have had to get around one seri-thick underbrush of a swamp gulch. ous obstacle in preparing their plan of Late this afternoon the deputies from action. This was the agreement of the sheriff's office and several citizens settlement made last year between Mrs. left for Snohomish to join in the search Eddy and her sons in which the heirs pledged themselves not to contest any

Prominent lawyers who have had an

consideration by counsel for the heirs

its most sensational chapter.



George W. Glover, the only son of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, the founder and late head of Christian Science. This picture was taken as he was stepping from his carriage at the grave of his mother in Mount Auburn cemetery, Boston.

THREE KILLED AS

SCALE COMPANY Alleges Imposed Upon in His Deliverymen on Truck Lose Capacity as Guarantor of Lives When Baltimore & Honest Avoirdupois. Ohio Train Hits Machine.

The Dead:

delphia

(By the International News Service.) Douglas, Neb., Dec. 25.-A sult filed

today in the district court here by Jim Dahlman, the cowboy mayor of Omaha, promises to give the complainant as much publicity as he earned in his recent unsuccessful race for governor. & Clothier, of Philadelphia. The allegations in Dahlman's bill are interpreted to indicate conditions likely to produce sensations in a number of municipalities in which two competing scale companies have fought for the installation of their scales. Dahiman is suing the Toledo Com-

DAHLMAN SUES

Philadelphia. puting Scale company of Toledo, Ohio, to force it to pay judgment for costs amounting to \$1449.36 found against him and the inspector of weights and measures in the suit of the Money Weight Scale company vs. Dahlman and Pegg in the United States circuit court in 1906, when the inspector, by direction feet from the scene of the accident. Instrument Brought Into Country by H. O. Havemeyer **Reported** as Confiscated.

BUSTENSAGENIS

(Delted Press Lenzed Wire.) New York, Dec. 25.—According to the New York World of today, Henry O. Havemeyer, genius of the sugar trust, who died in 1907, smuggled a violin known as the Klieswiller Stradivarius into this country through the port of Boston in Suptember, 1905.

The violin was seized by two specia agents of the United States, at the res dence of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, widow of the sugar magnate, the World's story says, upon information given Collector Loeb about three months ago.

The violin is valued at over \$40,000 and is said to have the finest tone of all in existence today. According to infor-mation received by Collector Loeb, the violin was smuggled into the port of Boston in September 1905, says the World. The actual act of smuggling was committed, it is averred, by the second officer of a steamer making the Boston run. A representative of H. O. Havemeyer then met the ship's officer at the Hotel Somerset and there re-ceived the violin, it is alleged, and brought it to New York and turned it brought to light.



United States Supreme Court to Hear Arguments on **Oil and Tobacco Coses.**

Washington, Dec. 24.-To decide whether the Roosevelt trust busting polcy shall be perpetuated in law, is the (Enited Press Loused Wire.) Chester, Pa., Dec. 24.-Three men who tas., which confronts the supreme court of the United States with the beginning ad taken Christmas cheer to many famof the new year. During the week be ilies were instantly killed tonight near ginning January 2, the highest court Prospect Park, when a Baltimore & Ohlo train smashed into a heavy automobile will hear arguments in the famous Standard Oll and tobacco trust cases. delivery truck belonging to Straw Bridge On its decision hangs the future of the Sherman anti-trust law. If the tribunal holds the law constitutional and EDWARD LANDIE, 25, driver, Phildisbands the two trusts, it will be a

triumph for the Roosevelt policies; if it JOHN ECCLES, 22, helper, Philadeldecided the measure to be unconstitutional the "predatory corporations" will LEON MALSBARGER, 16, helper, have won their big victory. Nine hundred millions of dollars of The men had been delivering Christcapital lies behind the great monopolies, mas goods and were returning to Philadelphia when the accident occurred. Fragments of the heavy truck were scat-

which the government seeks to dissolve Should the supreme court sustain the decision of the circuit courts, the hun-dreds of subsidiary corporations which tered for a quarter of a mile, the mangled bodies of the dead being found 200 comprise the two corporations, must be

PITCHER NAGLE GOES cted as separate entities, the enor-

Professor Therlich of Frankfort Finds Substance That Will Banish All Disease Germs From Body of Man.

MEDICAL SCIENCE

NEW DISCOVERY IS

DECLARED BOU

(By the International News Service,)

New York, Dec. 24 .- A new substance has just been brought into existence that will drive from the human body all germs of every known disease. This quality was discovered by accident by Professor Eitner in experimenting with the famous "605," a specific which Pro-fessor Paul Therlich of Frankfort preressor Paul Therlich of Frankfort pre-sented early this year to medical science. "In my opinion it is the most won-derful Christmas present ever given the people of the world," said Dr. Sam-uel W. Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, noted physician and leaders in his profession. He scened most enthwearth He seemed most enthusiastic over the great find, which he himself and others of the medical fraternity only this week have learned has been

Testimonial of High Authority.

"The greatest discovery in medicine announced in 1910," continued Dr. Lam-bert, "was this '606.' From it came the new remedy just announced to the medical profession. Only a paragraph has appeared so far in regard to it. The Journal of the American Medical asso-ciation, in the issue of December 17, stated, after referring to disturbances in the body of the patient after the use of '606':

"Eitner never uses methyl alcohol, so that the disturbances cannot be explained in this way. He used for the injection a mixture of what was laft in two tubes of "605," the rest of the con-tents of the vial having been used in another case.

"The tips of the tubes were fused again to protect the remaining contents and he thinks that the heat applied in the fusing must have modified the drug within in some way to render it more toxic. Experiments on animals with the "606" after it has been heated seem to confirm this assumption of a toxic modification of the drug under the influence of heat

Greatest of Medical Discoveries.

"This is a new idea," continued Dr. Lambert. "It means so much that I fear it will sound exaggerated. You can readily understand what the driving of disease germs from the human body means. It is, as I have said, the greatest thing in the life of medical research that has been brought to usage, and overshadows the other wonder, '606.'

"All members of the medical profession are most interested and highly delighted with the outcome of Professor Eitner's accidental discovery. To say that it will mean revolution in surgery and the medical profession, is to put the matter in its mildest form."

"Portland is now getting so metro-

politan that early shopping can be done without inconvenience to anyone; at least we found it of great advantage to has concerned.

north and south and 14 miles east and

There never was a season more suitable than the present to everybody," said Julius Meier, of the Meler & Frank "I speak from the standpoint of the public as well as the em-ployes of our store and ourselves. The was bigger and better than ever and the most satisfactory in the history of our store, dating back to 1857. All Customers Served.

Early shopping was encouraged, and I believe the public sees the advantage of attending to their shopping in good season and that the good example set this year will prevai in the future." H. D. Ramsdel, of Lipman, Wolfe &

Company said he believed the books of his store will show an increase of per cent of Christmas trade over that of last year, and last year's volume was the largest on record up to

hat time. He said it appears that he city is prosperous and well pleased. H. C. Holmes, manager of Woodard, Clarke & Company, spoke in a similar He said the public appears to have begun to fathom the advantages of carly shopping, for the volume of de was almost as heavy three weeks ago as during the last three days. This made it possible to serve the customers with as much attention as under ordi-

nary conditions. And similar expressions came from hundreds of other dealers who cater to holiday trade



It was "out again-in again" with Jim Casey, a well known character in police circles, yesterday evening.

Jim wanted to spend one sober Christ mas, and 44 days ago asked Municipal Judge Tazwell to sentence him so that would get off the rock pile Christ-In this way, he expected to mas eve. escape the temptations that have made him so well known to the police.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Jim walked into the police station. He had come direct from the rock pile at Linn-He announced that he would stay the water wagon last night. After visiting with the station men and his old-time friends in jail, a visit was made to some triends on the outside The temptation was too strong, however, for he was uicked up at 6 o'clock, and spent the night in the city jail.

Casey has spent about 99 per cent of his time the last 1ª years in the city jail and on the rock pile. For a long he was liept at the station as a trusty, for everyone could trust He usually tells the municipal di imi judge how many days he wishes to be sentenced, the last time he was before the court, the request to be let out on mas eve was made. This was 44

In Casey's better days, he was a mechanic, and was in the employ of the 21 days and has slept in hallways and Westinghouse people. He was sent west the streets for two months. to install the air brakes on the O. R. & trains, and was later foreman of shops for that road here. He also claims the distinction of being the inventor of a very important early feature ventor of a very important early feature in the Mohawk mine near here. Anton of the air brake. A few years ago he Kammen, aged 27, was killed, and 10 ok to heavy drinking and it was not ng until he was a familiar figure at the police station.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Postoffice Employes Have Record Breaking Day-Many Foreign Letters.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 24.-Seven thousan

stoffice clerks in the central New York postoffice and the 40 sub stations are immersed tonight in the most g gantic task of Christmas mail distribu tion that ever confronted a postoffic force in this country. It is estimated that 4,000,000 letters and packages were received during the day and that milons more will arrive during the night, and tomorrow.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Dec. 24.—Having predicted the French floods of this year Mme. De Thebes the most noted of Paris soothsayers, caused a veritable fright among The foreign mail alone brought over her hundreds of followers today by on the Mauretania, Teutonic, George forecasting that 1911 will be fraught Washington, St. Louis and Lusitania with many calamities for France.

ters and post cards and about 50,000 let-pleces of second-class matter. filled 21,690 sacks and weighed 1,952,-100 pounds. It contained 20,000,000 let-

the will.

"Paris will have her share of accidents," she says. "Twice at least our YOUNG WIFE SUICIDES city will be the scene of popular passions and the forces of nature. **ON CHRISTMAS EVE** three days the whole city will be in mourning. We shall go through and (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 24.—In her beauti-fully appointed apartment in the Dawconflicts. A powerful and envied man will emerge thence with increased pres-

tige. Then he will be master of the on Arms, with tables stacked with, hour and battles will follow, battles of Christmas presents, Mrs. Marguerite Luersson killed herself tonight. Her words and ideas, with tumult everywhere. A new era will open for France husband, George M. Luersson, had been and a party which no longer exists will called away by business and had kissed be revived.

her goodbye. "Beware, beware of the mountains. The center of Europe and the Pyrrennes He had just entered the elevator when he heard the pistol shots. Rush- will suffer surprises." ing back into the apartments he found

his wife dead. Mrs. Luersson was 23 years old and a pronounced beauty. Her home was in Canton, Ohio. Only a few weeks ago she and her husband returned from an extended visit to Europe. While there Mrs. Luersson had been compelled to undergo a surgical operation and she feared she would have to go again under the knife.

STARVATION FORCES MAN TO APPLY AT HOSPITAL

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 24 .--- Too honest to carrying him into St. Vincent hospital. steal, too proud to beg and unable to Patrolman Abbott had a soldier under find work, John R. Smith, who says he arrest at Third and Burnside streets. lives in Princeton, Ill., in despair today Sergeant Wanless attempted to disperse sought admission to Bellevue hospital. wathered. Two B crowd that had His emaciated appearance gained him strangers interferred, admission at once, and after being given Coleman then placed on and Detective Coleman then placed one of them under stimulants, he was removed to a medi-cal ward, where his case was diagnosed arrest. The prisoner's partner drew gun, and began firing at the detective as starvation. and police sergeant, one bullet passing

Smith said he had had little to eat for through the latter's sleeve. Four shots were fired, and he then ran up to Secon and Couch streets, where Deputy Sherift

One Miner Killed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 24.-In a cave-in other miners injured.

mouth, and he dropped Of the offspring of insane persons The man under arrest by Detective only about 60 per cent are sound men-Coleman, and who was handcuffed, escaped in the fight.

safe and of the mayor, refused to seal a certain type of money weight scale. In his bill Dahlman ('eges that he induced by the representatives Was the Toledo company to order his dealer

to condemn a certain type of Dayton money weight scale. Dahiman also alleges that the Toledo company promised to furnish him with counsel to defend any suit, if brought, and to pay judgment against him and his sealer. He be legally construed as a contest of now demands that the Toledo company keep its promise.

By giving the outside of the hull of

inkling of the campaign plans under high speed motorboat sharp angles instead of curves, as customary, a depredict a legal battle that will furnish the record of modern litigation with signer prevents water being thrown aboard as usually is the case.

JUNGLE KING FALLS **BEFORE GERMAN PRINCE**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bombay, India, Dec. 24.-The crown prince of Germany has joined the ranks ESTRANGED COUPLE

of the other royalties who have slair their first tigers in India. While hunting yesterday near Jalpur the crowd prince brought down a splendid male

they had not seen one another, John tiger near the spot where the czar of Russia, the late King Edward, and King R. George of England, killed their first wife, known the world over a few years tigers. Later in the day the crown ago as Minnie Palmer, the greatest prince slew a wild boar with his spear, soubrette of her time, met by chance

showing great courage in the face of the on rushing animal.

nous aggregate of stock must be dis tributed to holders and the whole elaborate plan of control of petroleum and tobacco demolished.

TO PIRATES NEXT YEAR

(United Press Leased Wire,A Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.-Walter Nagle, of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific league, will be added to the Pittsburg staff of pitchers. President Berry of the Los Angeles club tonight FORGET DIFFERENCES in a telegram, accepted the offer made New York, Dec. 24.-After being sep-arated for 16 years, during which time by the Pittsburg club for Nagle's services next season.

Rogers, theatrical manager, and his To reduce the dampness in walls i machine has been invented in England to cut seams in them, haif an inch wide, into which are inserted lead at a Christmas Eve party at the Hotel Albany tonight, kissed and made up. sheets covered with asphalt felt.

5TH and STARK

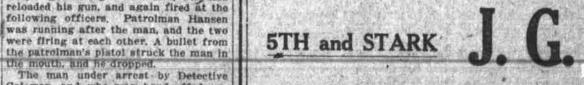


Announcements

OUR Regular Annual Clearance Sale will begin Tuesday morning. It is the only sale we hold and is eagerly awaited each year by thousands of buyers, who know and want good furniture, and who appreciate the opportunity of buying it at most unusual prices.

Our entire stocks, which are very large and very exclusive, will be offered at substantial reductions, with only a few reservations.

5TH and STARK J. G. MACK & CO.



Patrolman Hansen shot and killed an inknown man at 1 o'clock this morning at Third and Couch streets, after a unning battle of several blocks. He died as the police officers were

Baty began firing at the man, who

