APPEAL FOR EARLY SHOPPING IS MADE **BY LEAGUE PEOPLE**

Every Effort to Bring Relief to Tired Clerks and Other by Consumers' League.

Each year as the holiday season approaches the appeal is made to people everywhere to do their Christmas shopping early and thus save the men and women in stores and shops, the streetpar men, the delivery men, the messen-gers and all others whom the great rush to buy presents at the last mowill exhaust. The Consumers' league has taken this matter up in Portland and is making a strong appeal to the men and women of the city to exercise their humane instincts.

"This matter is most important," said Mrs. Henry Russell Talbott, president of the Consumers' league. "We are re-ceiving aid on all sides and hope for good results. Posters are to be placed in all cars and the elevators of build-ings asking people to buy their presents

sarly.
"We wish we could also put a stop to the keeping open of the stores in not want to take up too many things at once. If people would start their of fatiguing work.

"An example of the result of waiting until the last moment by many people was shown last year in one of the great eastern cities, when a little messenger boy was found frozen to death. He had so exhausted in the rush that he could not stand the strain and was

We want to make Portland like New York was last year," said Mrs. Frank dichrist Owen, a prominent member of the league. "There the stores were practically deserted on the last day or two and the men and women were not so exhausted that all the joy of the holiday eason was taken from them. Many think that the congestion might become as bad in November and the first part enough who hold off, to equalize the "One of the worst causes of delay we

the stores have bargain sales at the last splendid attacking rally which threw moment for which women, especially, walt anxiously. Another cause which might easily be remedied, is that many men do not give their wives money un-til the last day or two."

CRIMSON AND BLUE PLAY TIE CONTEST: FINAL SCORE, O TO O

(Continued from Page One.) and Howe fumbled, Harvard recovering the ball and punting out of danger. Harvard Recovers Ball.

After an exchange of punts Harvard recovered the ball on her own 38 yard line, from which by a sudden series of fierce rushes the pigskin was carried to Yale's 38 yard line. Yale kicked and more seesaw punting followed. At this functure Gallauer was taken from the blue lineup, being replaced by Paul at right tackle.

It looked like a sure score for Har-

first period, but a fumble averted the danger for the Bulldog, and evened up for Howe's failure to kick the first attempt at goal. With the ball on Yale's five yard line, Potter, who succeeded Gardner in the first few minutes of play, dropped a forward pass and Yale recovered the ball. The period anded with the ball in Harvard's possession on Yale's 19 yard line. Score: Yale, 0; Harvard, 0.

succeeded Campbell, left half for Harvard, at this juncture. Wendell made spectacular plunge through the Yale line, landing the ball on the 34 yard line in blue territory. Here Harvard was penalized for off side playing but recovered the ball.

Pass Is Intercepted.

Another attempted forward pass by Potter of Harvard was intercepted, Spalding breaking through from the Kale backfield. Philbin was at his team mate's elbow, and when Spalding stopped the ball in midair he caught it up and ran 42 yards to Harvard's 43 yard line. The husky fullback followed and ran 42 yards to Harvard's 48 with a five yard plunge through center. With a rive yard prunge through the hall on her 42 yard line. The ered the ball on her 42 yard line. The crimson immediately kicked into Yale territory, and more punting followed. Near the end of the period Bomeister,

badly injured, was carried from the both crimson and blue rooters. Sheldon replaced Bomeister at Yale's right end. Howe failed to gain on an attempted quarterback run, and Camp punted into Harvard territory, the period ending with the ball in possession of Harvard on her own 43 yard line,

Smith Ricks Off. Smith, of Harvard, kicked off to Spalding at the opening of the second haif, the Yale halfback catching the

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ball near the goal line in the corner of the field. The fast Harvard ends were upon him like a flash and he was forced out of bounds at the three yard line Camp lost no time in punting out of danger and Shelden recovered for Yale

on the 38 yard line. Camp kicked once more, and once again Yale recovered the ball on the play, Ketcham breaking through the center of the serimmage and falling on the pigskin on Harvard's 25 yard line. Spalding and Camp carried the ball forward five yards, and Captain Howe missed another field goal, Harvard putting the ball in play on the 25 yard

Yale Gets Ball on Punt. to Tired Clerks and Other After a five yard gain by Wendell, Felton punted and it was Yale's ball. Philbin made three aggressive rushes which netted his team the necessary 10 yards and made it first down for Yale again. Here an attempted forward pass by Camp was uncompleted, and Harvard recovered the ball. Gard-ner was put back at quarter for Har-

vard in place of Potter. A punting duel between Camp and Felton followed, neither team gaining an advantage. Percy relieved Scully at Yale's left tackle.

Harvard finally caught a punt, and carried the ball to Yale's 28 yard line. Here Frothingham succeeded Reynolds as the third man used at left half by Harvard. The period ended just as Frothingham took his place

Surprise for Yale.

The fourth period opened with a sur-prise for Yale when both her half backs, Camp and Spalding, who had played a smashing game to the verge of exhaustion in the first three periods, were taken out, and Freeman and Reilly sent onto the field in their stead. Harvard once more shifted the quarterbacks, evenings preceding Christmas, but do Potter going in for the second time, in place of Gardner, who was switched with him twice before. The finat period was Christmas shopping at once it would do a bitter and desperate struggle throughsway with the congestion of the cars out, both teams vainly using every and save the carmen from a great deal branch of the game in an attempt to branch of the game in an attempt to break the deadlock. Punting, line smashing, forward passes and attempted goals were frustrated by Yale and Harvard in turn.

Freeman started with a kickout of ounds at Yale's 23 yard line. A punting exchange followed and Captain Howe finally intercepted another of Harvard's forward passes on Yale's 35 yard line. Punts Are Exchanged.

An exchange of punts between Howe and Potter followed and Yale finally got the ball on her own 34 yard line reeman and Philbin crashed through the crimson line for a 12 yard gain, and a successful run by the fleet footed and comparatively fresh Reilly brought the ball into neutral territory in midof December but it would be spread over field. Another punting duel between many more days and there are always Felton and Howe resulted in a few field. Another punting duel between yards gain for the latter, Harvard getting the ball on her own 43 yard line. Reynolds brought the ball back to midto combat is the fact that many of field and then Smith and Wendell, in a the sea of crimson into tumultous confusion of joy, bore down the Yale line with a concerted onslaught, bringing the pigskin to within 30 yards of the Yale goal.

At this doubtful distance Potter tried for a field goal and failed, and Howe kicked back to midfield. A kicking exchange ended the game with the ball in Yale's possession on her 30 yard line. Final score: Yale, 0; Harvard, 0.

Interest Is Righ. Undeterred by the fact that Princeton luck had already won the championship of the "Big Four," Blue and Crimson rooters were still rivals as ever. The problematical strength of the two teams lent an interest to the battle never eclipsed in the history of the many hard

fought fields in which Yale and Har-vard have struggled for victory in the classic of the football year. The day was still young when from all Boston the crowds of Yale rooters, whose college yells resounded all last night throughout the city, and the Crimson rooters, who answered them in kind, last few minutes of the began to troop out to the stadium. Street cars of a dozen lines disgorged their thousands at the gates of the big concrete amphitheatre, and for half a mile around the battlefield, automobiles discharged their gaily bedecked passen-

gers and parked. Stadium Pills Easily.

Fully three hours before the game the big stadium began to fill. Small groups gathered here and there on the cold In the second period the ball was rushed into Yale territory where Potter failed to kick a field goal. Reynolds occasional enthusiasts shivered in the stone seats and across the open end of occasional enthusiasts shivered in the morning air. But soon the throngs came thicker, and before long the spots of color on the gray had widened into big blotches of blue and crimson, Then came the bands.

On the west side of the stadium the Crimson bedecked throng took their seats behind and surrounding the Harvard cheering section. their classmates, 3000 lusty lunged undergraduates yelled away the time with the swelling strains of "Fair Harvard," while from across the stadium Yale's

Crowds Pour in.

Fully 10,000 visitors were in Boston 24 hours before the battle, and this morning other thousands were still pouring steadily in. The dull, gloomy weathwith his shoulder hurt and evidently or of yesterday and the frequent rains badly injured, was carried from the during the week, which caused the pre-field amid the sympathetic cheers of diction that the game would be played in a morass, had no deterrent effect on the rooters, and their faith was rewarded by the bright weather today, insuring a dry field.

The steady influx of Harvard money caused strenuous attempts at cash-rais ing on the part of the Yale supporters, owing to the fact that the admirers of the blue were almost "cleaned" of their bank rolls by the Princeton victory a

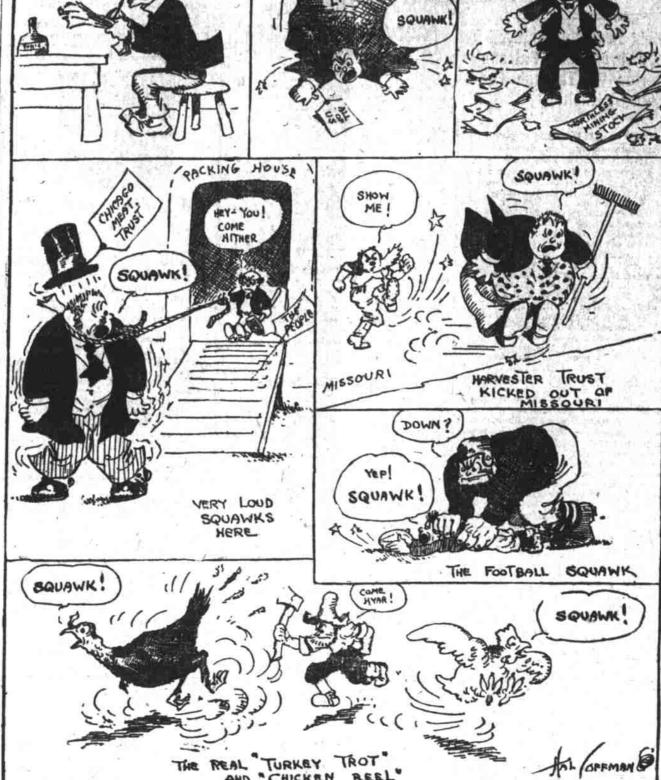
week ago.
Seats in the hands of scalpers, which were quoted all the way from \$20 to \$50 each early in the week, were reported at figures much higher today.

A taxpayer of Multnomah county will be called for jury service every twentysecond year, if a scheme outlined by County Clerk Fields is followed. The clerk has further figured that a man need serve but once in a life time, if

The scheme is to select the jurors alphabetical order. There are 44,401 names now on the tax rolls. Each year a list of 2000 names are taken from the books. From this list, 124 names are drawn each month for the regular ve-nire. County Clerk Fields has gone over the tax rolls, and classified the names in their alphabetical ords. Beginning with next year, he will take a certain number of each letter. For 1913, he will begin the new list where the previous year's list closed. In his list for 1912 there are 291 names be-ginning with the letter "S." There are three beginning with the letter "Q." and five beginning with the letter "U."

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Memorial services for the late Atorneys William T. Muir and Harry E. Protest of Stanfield Commerforthup were held this morning by the lawyers of Multnomah county in the circuit court. Judge Gantenbein, senior member of the bench, presided. Resolutions were adopted and ordered spread upon the records of the court in th case of both departed members. Short talks were made by several attorneys. The committee presenting the resolu

tions on the death of Attorney Muin consisted of Attorneys A. F. Flegel, John B. Cleland, Earl C. Bronaugh, Sanderson Reed, and Richard Montague. The committee on resolutions on the death of Attorney Northup was composed of larence H. Gilbert, A. King Wilson, Charles J. Schnabel, Earl C. Bronaugh, and William D. Fenton. In referring to the life work of At-

orney Muir, the attorneys spoke of his unwavering devotion to right as he understood it, and his extreme courteous treatment of opposing counsel and friends. Even in the last days of his activity, these two features stood out prominently in his life, they said. Judge McGinn spoke of the departed

member with much commendation for his stirling attributes as an attorney, There, led by friend, and citizen. Attorney Flegel referred to his great capacity for work, and mentioned this as one of the causes rah-rah-rahs and an occasional lapse into that brought upon him the trouble that caused death.

Others who paid tribute to the deyell section replied in chorus with the parted were Attorneys Richard Monta-war songs of the Blue. mant, Samuel White, Judge Robert Morrow, Judges William Gatens, and Judge In presenting the resolutions for At-

orney Northup, Attorney Clarence H. Gilbert referred to the honest nature, modest integrity, and a total want of affectation that characterized the man. Others offering tribute to this member were Attorneys Charles J. Schnabel, George W. Hazen, D. Solis Cohen, W. D. Fenton, Judge Gatens, and Judge Mor-

ROCK ISLAND SHOPMEN ADJUST DIFFICULTIES

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 25.—It was announced at the offices of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad here today and its shopmen, which threatened to join. been adjusted.

original scale of wages offered by the which will be served. railroad October 10. This does not contemplate increasing the scale or changing working conditions.

KIDNAPER PAT CROWE SENT TO SANITARIUM

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Pat Crowe, who attained world-wide notoriety by kidnapping Eddie Cudahy some years ago began serving today a term in a Chicago sanitarium for drunkenness. Crowe was arrested three weeks ago and promised to leave the city if given another chance. He has had many chances, but always failed. When the police picked him up again he was railroaded.

HILLES DENIES TAFT HAS TAKEN CHALLENGE

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary to the president Charles D. Hilles today denied the truth of a story published in Ohio that President Taft had met the challenge of the Ohio progressives and would urge a presidential preference primary in that state.

Piano rents \$3 mo. 375 Wash at.

FINISH EXTENSION

cial Club Surprises Washington.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Senator Chamberlain has received a letter from the Stanfield Commercial club protesting against the west extension of the Umatilla project, signed by Frank Sloan, president and G. L. Hurd, sec-Senator Chamberlain has replied:

"I think the protest of your club unwise, as I feel any effort unwise having a tendency to delay prosecution of work on the west Umatilla extension Efforts have been in progress a long time to induce the government to adopt and carry on the work on this exten-sion. Yours is the first organized voice I have heard in opposition. It comes after a strong, persistent, united effort to induce the government to proceed with the work. I regret that I can not indorse your views. I believe it is my duty to do all I can to further the work contemplated."

Senator Bourne has received no copy of the protest, but the interior department has, Considerable surprise is manifest in Washington at the action of Stanfield's club. The department is committed to the project extension and The department is prospects are bright for success.

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 25 .- Members of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Korassan, an auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias, to the number of several hundred with storm Vancouver tonight. The meeting is planned by Tehama Temple No. 150 of Aberdeen, and a special train will carry the mem-bers and candidates to the city. A street parade will be held at 8 o'clock in which that the differences between that road all members and visiting members will After the work tonight, a "feed" cause a strike for several weeks, have will be served at the Columbia hotel. A special Dokie chef has been at the The union leaders agreed to sign the hotel for two days preparing the viands

Damages in the sum of \$2000 is asked by Thomas F. Plant and Hal P. Smith, proprietors of a delicatessen at 450 Sal-mon street, from Andrew Bastasth, pro-prietor of the New York bakery, East Seventh and Belmont streets, because in a loaf of bread which he sold to them and which they sold to a customer was found the remains of a mouse. The men claim that the story of that mouse has spread among their customers and that their business has been ruined to the extent of the damages asked. Bastasth was arrested and fined \$10

when he pleaded guilty to running an unsanitary bakery by Municipal Judge Taswell. The delicattesses men say they went to him and he acknowledged the bread came from his snop but de-clared the mouse did not betong to him. The case will come before the circuit

SQUAWK!

Burt Hicks, the machine shop owner possible

Since the charge is first degree murder, no ball is permissible, and Hicks is rents were notified and the mother ar-held in the county jail. Many of his rived in Portland yesterday. An uncle friends have called upon the court and offered to give bail in any amount Wortman was a union picket at named. the machine shop of Hicks, and, with three other pickets, became involved in a quarrel with Hicks one evening on East Morrison street. Hicks shot Wort-man, who died within 20 minutes.

Jurors Object to Meals.

Several jurors this morning entered formal protest to Judge Kavanaugh of the circuit court over the meals they received at the Empress restaurant. The urors were taken to the place by the judge's bailiff, and were limited to 50 cents each for their dinner. The jurors want to be taken to a Washington street restaurant, and ask that no Hmit e placed on the amount they can spend for a meal. Judge Kavanaugh in-structed the bailiff to hereafter take the jurymen to another restaurant.

are the following cases: Attorney Waldemar Seton, who was T. Vaughn, guardianship of Charles W. Marshall; Attorney Alex Sweek, estate of Elizabeth W. Cavaugh in 1905; Attorneys Coovert & Stapleton, guardianship of Roy Miller in 1905; Attorneys Gitner & Sewell, estate of Jerome J. Sullivan in 1905; Attorneys Cake & Cake, guardianship of Frank and Madra \$30 to \$50. Cake, guardianship of Frank and Madra

practicing in the probate court.

Mendenhall, guardianship of L. Baine; Attorney Sanderson Reed, guardianship of Ethel V. Woolley, and Attorney H. H. Riddell, guardianship of Anna Sturm. These attorneys will be cited to appear before the court, says the judge, if a showing is not made within 10 days why the estates are not closed.

to Make Showing.

tices direct the attorneys to file the proper final accounts or make a show-

ng before the court within 10 days.

This action on the part of the county

udge was taken upon discovery that

there are several hundred probate cases

n his court that have never been prop-

erly terminated. In the majority of cases the attorneys, it is said, are to

blame for not following the law. The cases in question come into court when

the person dies and someone is appointed administrator. A few records of the court will show that money was

Among the notices sent out today

THIRD INDICTMENT OF **GODDARD IS RETURNED**

grand jury at noon today. The charge direction through the valley. The lots is that of a statutory nature preferred are 25x100 feet. by a 17 year old girl. A bench warrant for the arrest of Goddard has been placed in the hands of the sheriff for service

Two charges were placed against Goddard during the early part of the week, in which girls of tender years GULTY OF MURDER were complaining witnesses. He was twice arrested, and released upon ball of \$4000. Ball in the sum of \$2000 is asked upon the indictment returned to day.

The third charge against the realty

dealer is alleged to contain more serand manufacturer who killed W. T. lous allegations than the others. The Wortman recently, pleaded not guilty girl making the charges came from a this morning in the circuit court to the small Oregon town a few months ago, charge of murder in the first degree. and met Goddard soon after her arrival No time was set for trial, but efforts here. She soon fell under his influence, When the girl was taken into custody by the juvenile court officers, her paof the girl also came to Portland, and after learning the details of the trouble visited Goddard in his office. The visit is reported to have been quite stormy, in which the uncle threatened the realty

> tempts to see the girl again. The mother of one girl complaining against Goddard threatened to shoot him on sight. Friends have persuaded her to allow the matter to be settled

> > Athlete Is Killed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Whittier, Cal., Nov. 25.—Noble Rennecker, 24, one of the best known athletes in southern California, today fell 50 feet to his death while engaged in pruning a tree for President Thomas Newland of Whittler college. Rennecker received a fractured skull, death re-

LOTS COST LITTLE: CITED TO APPEAR SEE PICTURE S

Judge Cleeton Notifies Delin- But Persons Who Have Won quent Handlers of Estates Property at "Heights" Not Satisfied.

County Judge Cleeton today began sending out notices to attorneys and administrators of "dead men's" estates that have never been closed. These no-Considerable dissatisfaction and conjecture has oeen voiced in various parts of Portland among residents and real estate men over the alleged lottery system of giving away lots by the Skaggs Hot Springs Development company with tickets to moving picture houses. Several who have been the holders of the "lucky" numbers declare the system to be a "get rich quick" scheme, while the company declares the giving away of lots to be purely an advertising feature, employing this method instead of advertising through the newspapers or other mediums.
At various moving picture houses

throughout the city signs have been dis-played announcing that 100 lots would paid into the administrators, but further be given away free. Duplicate tickets-records fail to show how it was handled are issued at the window and the pa-The notices mailed today contain the trons of the theatre requested to write names of practically each attorney their name and address on one of the practicing in the number of the participations in the number of the participation in tickets and place it in the sealed box.
C. L. Shirreff attended a performance
at a moving picture house. The next Attorney Waldemar Seton, who was morning an agent of the company ap-counsel in the guardianship of Edward seared at his home, 1044 East Taylor. Sparke, which was before the court in and advised Mrs. Shirreff she had won 1905; Judge Robert Morrow, in the a lot. She replied her husband would guardianship matter of William K. Mac-visit the company's office and pick out kenzie in 1905; Attorney A. L. Veazie, a lot. The agent demanded a deposit estate of Herman Schultz; Attorney W. of \$1, or of \$5.60. He said that while

Cake, guardianship of Frank and Madra \$30 to \$40.

Vaille in 1905; Attorney Frederick V. At the office of the company, 509 Holman, estate of Jane Corbin in 1905; Maegly-Tichenor building, a map of Attorney A. F. Flegel, guardianship of Warm Springs Helghts showed it to be Myrtle Tyner in 1905; Attorney P. L. part of the northeast one-quarter of Willis, guardianship of Florence and Addison Kapp in 1905; Attorney A. R. W. M. D. M., in Sonoma county, Cali-Mandanhall, guardianship of L. Baine; fornia. The spot supposedly Warm Baine; fornia. The spot supposedly Warm lianship Springs Heights was marked on the map in section 21 and proved to be miles rom the railroad, the terminus of which s Skaggs Hot Springs, and several miles out in the country from where another ownsite was marked as located by the

It was stated that the railroad would be extended through to San Francisco by 1915 and that this method was taken of settling the land. This was declared to be the garden spot of California and in the heart of the Sonoma valley. Several who have been approached by the agents and who declare to have knowledge of the country, say the land is practically valueless at the present time The third indictment against John B. Goddard, real estate dealer in the Yeon building, was returned by the grand jury at noon today. The charge

big longshoreman with small revolver, and another big long-shoreman with a lighted lamp created a stir at 65 East Sixth street north last night, when Frederick Funstrom, agmed with a new 22 revolver called at the home of John Anderson and de-manded that he be allowed to see the latter's sister-in-law, Miss Ella Har-den. When he was refused admission, the big man with the little gun held up the other big man, until through the use of a little strategy, Anderson se-cured hold of a lighted lamp which he hurled at Funstrom. missed the mark and crashed through the glass door. Patrolman Hyde placed Funstrom under arrest. Later the redealer with physical violence if he atvolver was found in the yard by a special patrolman. Funstrom had, avowed his intention

to kill the girl with whom he had been keeping company, and then kill himself. The case against Funstrom charged with assault is being tried this afternoon.

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