Manchurian Official Declares He Is Prepared to Maintain Sovereignty of Throne With Every Means at Command.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Peking, Feb. 19,—Yuan Shi Kal, president of the new Chinese republic, is facing a serious revolt in Manchuria. Viceray Chao Ehr Hsun, who recently ordered the massacres at Mukden, announces that he will never submit to

ency of the republic

Washington, Feb. 19 .- "Now that the Chinese republic is fully and firmly es-tablished with a regularly elected presi-dent and assembly, the nations of the world will witness an awakening fully as revolutionary as was the movement which overthrew the centuries old Manbu dynasty and placed Yuan Shi Kai

This is the optimistic predictontolced by Yung Kai, charge d'affairs of the Chinese legation, in a special inter-view today given to the United Press. Well Known as Diplomat,

"The new president," he declared, "is a man known the world over as a diplomat, a leader and a statesman. He has passed successfully through two of the greatest strifes China has ever ced-the boxer trouble and the present revolution—and he is so placed that his knowledge of China and Chiconditions will enable him to govern the country fairly and impartially. It is practically impossible when one is so far away to say just what may occur in China, but the outlook now is

pass into an era of prosperity unpar-alleled in the past.
"China will take her place among the at nations of the world-a place to which she is entitled by her immense spread of territory and her 400,000,000 people— and the nations of the west will be treated to a peaceful commercial revolution alongside of which the 'awakening of the past will be as the movements of one still asleep,

Sun May Become Cabinet Officer. "Dr. Sun Yat Sen, I think, may be this is problematical, because the pres-

"The permanent location of the capi-tal at Nanking is also doubtful, as the numerous northern provinces are yet unheard from, and upon the arrival of their delegates to the national assem-bly the change of the capital may be voted down. For the present, however, executive business will be transacted from Nanking."

Republican Flag Over Legations.

London, Feb. 19.—The republican flag of the United Chinese republic today was raised over all Chinese legations in of the Manchu dynasty, is being hauled

All Chinese diplomats today have discarded their queues in accordance with orders issued by President Yuan Shi Kai, and hereafter will appear at or-

Yuan Pleads Ill-Health,

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Peking, Feb. 19.—Yuan Shi Kai has telegraphed to Dr. Wu Ting Fang, requesting that the minister of justice use his influence to bring about, the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president of the republic. Ill health is the reason assigned by Yuan for not wishing to retain the office of president for

DENVER, BUTTE ELKS RESERVE 80 ROOMS

Denver Elks have completed arrange ents for 50 rooms at the local hotels furing the Elks grand lodge reunion and Butte Elks have arranged for 30 rooms. Redlands, Cal., Elks have written Secretary Harry C. McAllister, of the 1912 committee, asking for 100 rooms. C. R. Miller, of the Western Pacific railway, is arranging with Secretary Mc-Allister for 100 rooms for Elk lodges on his lines.

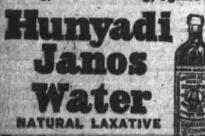
Secretary McAllister has also been receiving many letters from decorators from all parts of the country, asking questions concerning the reunion. Many of these will come to the city to help in the preparations for the great conven-

Five tons of salmon is the amount which the entertainment committee ems necessary for the monster barbeque which will be held at the Oaks during the reunion. Arrangements are to be made for the purchase of this

CULVER RANCHERS FORM POTATO ASSOCIATION

(Special to The Journal.)
Culver, Or., Feb. 19.—The farmers of
Culver and vicinity are talking quite
an active interest in the raising of potatoes this season and have organized a potate growers' association with a full quota of officers and plans perfected for active work along the line of potato A carload of seed has been ordered and will arrive about March 1. The extra large supply of rainfall during the present winter has greatly encouraged the small as well as the large farmer. The officers of the association are: President, S. Gregg; secre-tary, A. C. Thompson.

You will tone up your system and feel better for taking, in the morning, glass of



CONSTIPATION

Brotherhood of First Christian Church Aids Adam Lewis Case.

The addition of \$35,50 today to the and being raised by The Journal for the purpose of purchasing an artificial leg for Quincy Adams Lewis, the youth whose crippled limb was removed last week, now makes the total \$77. Of this \$30 was raised by friends before 'The Journal fund was started.

tical deflance, declared that peace would first be sought through negotiations but, failing that, the army would be church, "and the youth is very thank used to thoroughly upheld the ascendtaking such an interest in his welfare, in the Schmitz case. Lad Doing Well.

"He is doing splendidly at the Multtomah hospital, where the operation was performed.

"Lewis came to Portland about five months) ago and six weeks later joined our church. He is a boy of clean habits and is anxious to take care of himself. The slack times during the winter were exceptionally hard on him, as he was a cripple and there were so many men

"Our Brotherhood has taken an interest in him and aided wherever possible since the first. A committee has been appointed to do what can be done toward seeing that he receives proper care. I am more than giad to see the people come to the aid of Lewis, for it means a great deal to him." Lewis came to Portland from At-

he has always managed to care for him-

Boy's Parents Dead. At the age of 3 his parents died and he went to live with an uncle. uncle died when he was 6 and a friend ants had not been brought to trial very bright, and I hope and think that uncle died when he was 6 and a friend ants had not been the republic under President Yuan will cared for him until he was 10 years within the legal time. old. Since then he has shifted for himself, working on farms and in hotels. Since that time he has also received what education he has been able asked this afternoon. This will leave to pick up, going to school whenever possible. He also learned shorthand and typewriting.

After reaching Portland he had work for a time in a drug store. When that failed he sought elsewhere, and while asking in one of the big department stores his plea was heard by a woman who followed him after he left and of-"Dr. Sun Yat Sen, I think, may be fered him a place in her boarding house placed in Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet, but doing odd jobs for his board, room and a small wage. It is through this wo-Sun's ability and popularity will, how-ever, entitle him to consideration. Independent

Final details have been arranged for the ball and card party to be given at the new Multnomah hotel tonight by the Catholic Women's league and the Europe, and the old flag, emblematic Knights of Columbus. The mezzanine floor, including both ball rooms will be devoted to the use of the guests. It is expected that the entire issue of 1500 tickets will have been disposed of. Mrs. James Laidlaw, president of the league, is of the opinion that about ficial functions in occidental evening \$1000 will be netted for the benefit of the league.

The league committee on entertainment consists of Mrs. J. F. Clarkson, Mrs. T. J. Cronin, Mrs. Theodore Seufert, Mrs. Frank Kiernan, Miss Kathryne Ridgley, Mrs. John Driscoll, Mrs. B. Gildner and Mrs. E. Gurney. entertainment committee of the Knights of Columbus consists of D. J. Maher, J. E. Malley, T. J. Patterson, T. E. Sullivan and D. J. McLaughlin.

The following hostesses will receive: Mrs. J. H. Kern, Mrs. Frank O'Neil, Mrs. T. J. Patterson, Mrs. R. A. Kirk, Mrs. James Laidlaw, Mrs. James F. Clarkson, Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Mrs. J. C. Costello, Mrs. D. J. Maher, Mrs. Josephine Hughes.

Dancing will continue from 8:30 clock until midnight.

WOMEN FANATICS WOULD CRUCIFY HIGH PRIEST

Lodz, Russia, Feb. 19.—Thirty women here of the fanatical Catholic sect down of the Lewis county jail yesterday known as the "Muriawittens" attempted the sheriff's office found a saw made to literally crucify the leader of the from a spring taken from his shoe sole in sect, who calls himself "Bishop Kowal- the cell of Dei Clark, murderer of Lawski." The women in a great state of rence Bar, the Centralia banker, in Deexcitement surrounded the bishop and cember. Another combination saw and declared that it was the will that he knife was found in Clark's cell, made should be nailed to the cross and cruci- from a piece of steel taken by him from fied for their sins and for the sins of the bottom of his bunk. Clark, who the world. Kowalski did not receive is a millwright, had cut the notches for the suggestion with enthusiasm and a saw by rubbing the steel on the tried to calm the fanatical band. The chilled steel corner of the bars of his women laid violent hands on him and cage. He is kept confined in the cage just authorized by the senate committee ognized by the Russian government,

SNAKE DROPS IN UPON ACTORS, WHO DROP ROLES POLICE ASKED TO HUNT

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Members of local theatre orchestra today are still shaking through the dropping among them from the stage during the presen-tation of an Indian drama of a huge The reptile is one of a number turned loose on the stage by an eloping turned loose on the stage by an eloping woman may have committed suicide. Indian brave and maid in an effort to The girl is said to have had trouble frighten the girl's father.

of the chief in the drama, leaped from boro, the stage and recaptured the snake before it did any injury. The actors, for the time being, forgot their roles.

Lower Desert Opened by Road. (Special to The Journal.)
Culver, Or., Feb. 19.— The country This country lies directly to the west fornia contingent today. road will not only open up trade rela-tions with the farmers but make easy of access a large amount of good home stead land.

Former Boss Now Eligible to Parole and May Escape Serving Remainder of His 14-Year Sentence.

San Francisco, Feb. 19 .- Final dismis-

ed that the ex-boss will testify freely

May Testify Wednesday.

What Ruef will say of his share in the gas rate briberies probably will be known on Wednesday, to which date the Schmitz trial was continued that a new juror may be secured in place of Edwin S. Bachman, who was excused from the jury when the court learned that he had once suffered from a lapse of memory. Judge Lawlor's decision to dismiss the indictments against Ruef came after an impassioned plea today by Attorney Bert Schlesinger for the ex-boss, which

Buef Only Agent.

Drumm, Martin and the other higher ups-have been dismissed.

The same ground on which these men escaped trial held in Ruef's case, said Schlesinger-namely, that the defend-Dismissal of the traction bribery in-

dictments against Schmitz in Judge Dunne's court was scheduled to be year.

NAVAL MILITIAMEN RESCUE MAN FROM A WATERY GRAVE

Given their first opportunity esterday afternoon to demonstrate what their Sunday boat drills have done for them the crew of one of the cruiser Bos-ton's gigs raced against the rapidly running current of the Willamette and rescued E. C. McBernie, a member of the Motor Boat club, from a watery

McBernie was in the launch Kentuckian and was a ways south of the Hawthorne bridge when the gasoline gave out at about 5:30 last night. With no motive power the launch drifted against a barge and was capsized, throwing McBernie into the water. His cries attracted the attention of Lieutenant Commander G. J. Blomberg, who was in the gig with a crew that was just returning to the cruiser from a drill on the river. He headed the boat for the man in the water about 300 yards away. and the crew gave way with a will, reaching McBernie and getting him into the gig within four minutes of the time that he was thrown into the water. was then righted and towed by the gig to the shore. Those in the cruiser's smallboat in addition to Lieutenant Commander Blomberg were: A. Briggs, H. Plass, W. Sommerfeldt, H. Hoffman, P. A. Cates and R. J. Cornell.

BANKER'S MURDERER

(Special to The Journal,)
Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 19.—In a shake-

The Portland police have been asked by the sheriff at Hillsboro to help in a search for Miss Lois Harris, aged 22 years, who disappeared from her home last week. It is feared that the young with her mother over her engagement The snake trainer, who plays the part to a young rancher living near Hills-

Coast Printers in Convention. Los Angeles, Feb. 19. More than 5500

Search for Dynamite Thieves.

Samuel Hill, Believer in Good Roads, Sees Great Future for Portland and Oregon.

Samuel Hill, president of the Home relephone & Telegraph company of Portland, arrived in the city last night, and is stopping at the Arlington club, where he has permanent rooms.

Mr. Hill's legal residence is at 'Maryhill, Wash., where he is just finishing

the republican rule, and is preparing the church and Brotherhood. The remaining \$5.50 was given in two cash chus with every gun and sword at his subscriptions, one for \$5 and the other command.

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The dismissal of these indictments against Ruef, who has been brought newly constructed roads around Edinorm from his cell in San Quentin to testify in the Schmitz case, means that minds him very much of Portland, of the state.

Delegates began to arrive early this to be not only the best in the United States, but the best to be found anywhere. London, Paris and Berlin have had representatives here examining the

While in Edinburgh Mr. Hill saw a notice of a book called "The Western Gate," in The Scotsmans, whose author Houser and Frank Sloan of Stanfield; says: "Portland, Or., cannot fail of be- G. H. Brewster of Prineville; W. Lair coming one of the largest cities in the Thompson and V. Snelling of Lake-United States. It is already the most view; William Morfitt, T. H. Moore and healthful and the richest, per capita, Frank Rader of Ontario, and James J. and one of the five most beautiful cities Donogan of Ontario In the country."

For many years Mr. Hill's attention District Attorney Fickert did not op- has been directed to the improvement of Chapman will explain a plan now beconditions in the United States. In ing put into effect in the immediate 1876, one half of our people lived on the vicinity of Ontario by which a number In his appeal Schlesinger said Ruef soil; in 1900 the number had shrunk of families are being placed on land was charged in the indictments only to 29 per cent. This 29 per cent must which they will at once begin to make with being the agent in the traction till the lands for themselves and for productive. The tract contains 1005 lantic City, Iowa, originally. His leg dictments against all the principals— put the people on the land and keep has been crippled since childhood, yet Calhoun, Ford Abbott, Mullaly, De Sabla, them there they must be given good rural free mail delivery, good schools phones for the farmers.

With the opening of the Panama canal, with every acre purchased. great many people will come to the The tract, Mr. Chapman explains, was a great many people will come to the coast, and in the opinion of Mr. Hill the court surviving the strenuous post-fire do is to stand behind Governor West sold. He explains that the land is a and aid him in developing the roads of part of the large area of land recently Oregon. The \$30,000,000 which California is spending for highways will bring many people there, and if the roads in Oregon connect with the California roads, a great many of those people will come here and find what a wonderful country this northwest coun-

CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

ly in the office of Dr. E. P. Geary, county physician, was refused citizenship papers last Saturday in the circuit court, on account of alleged misstatements made to United States Naturalization Agent Hazzard. Attorney David Pepp, a witness for Nemiro, also made conflicting statements, it is said.

In the hearing, it became known that Nemiro has been practicing without a physician's license. He admitted this state of affairs, but said he took the examination last Friday. When asked by the government agent if he had ever been arrested, Nemiro said he had not. When questioned about a particular arrest in the municipal court, the applicant said he remembered the charge, which was obtaining money under false pretense. It developed that Nemiro charged a man \$85 for lancing boil. The applicant said it was ar bcess

Attorney Pepp set forth in writing that he was born in Russia. When asked by the naturalization agent where he was born he replied in Philadelphia, The agent asked him to explain this conflict, which he was unable to do. The following persons were admitted

Emil Meinhold, Gottfried R. Arm-strong, Frank Atwood, George Mildinnoff, John P. Ruud, Attmar Brunner Francis Powers, John J. James, Peter Schlitt, George Wacher, Alex Bachman, John Twohy, and Adam Weigant.

CREGON CITY TO GET POSTOFFICE BUILDING

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., Feb. 19.—The following telegram has been received by B. T. McBain, president of the Oregon Commercial club, from Senator Bourne:

were dragging him away when the time- all the time and it is unlikely that on public buildings and grounds, of ly arrival of the police saved him. The had the saws been used it would have which I am a member, to report favor"Mariawittens" were excommunicated enabled Clark to escape. Other prisonfrom the Catholic church, but are rec- ers who have the freedom of the cor- lain's bill authorizing the purchase of ridor might have made a break, but site and erection of a public building Clark would hardly have been able to in Oregon City, both costing not to exceed \$74,006. I feel confident that the bill will pass the senate."

Mr. McBain said today that the building would probably be completed this FOR MISSING GIRL year. The present postoffice is entirely inadequate for the business that is done here, and another building has been needed for years. When Congressman Hawley was here recently he inspected the postoffice, and said the city needed a new one. He promised to assist in obtaining an appropriation.

LAWYER ORDERED TO RETURN COIN TO COURT

M. O. Wilkins, a local attorney, was rdered by Judge Bean this morning to return to the clerk of the federal court printers are in Los Angeles today to at- \$250 which he has been holding, the tend the annual three days' convention ownership of which is disputed by the of the Pacific Coast Printers' congress. court, by Johnnie Stokes, an Indian, and mown as the lower desert is now be- Oregon, Washington and British Colum- by Sizemore of Klamath, the man who ing opened up by the construction of a bia delegates arrived late last night on originally lent the money. A similar county road under the direct supervision a special coast line train, and several order was entered in the case of LeRoc, Road Commissioner R. H. Bauley. specials brought in the southern Call- another Indian whose ball money Wilkins has been holding.

Judge Bean's order this morning con-tained a reproof of Wilkins. Wilkins, said Judge Bean, has not been dealing (United Press Leased Wire.) said Judge Bean, has not been dealing Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—The police are frankly with the court. It seems that searching today for men who secreted Stokes, arrested on a minor charge, 50 pounds of dynamite near the state gave a chattel mortgage to secure from Culver to Get City Water.

(Special to The Journal.)

Culver, Or., Feb. 19. Work on the be a gang of safe crackers that has back the money saying that Sizemore and surrounding country will begin soon. The engineer is now on the field.

Special to The Journal.)

Alhambra on the theory that they may sook the money saying that Sizemore had advanced it. When it turned out that the loan had been secured by mortific race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Indiana.

Governor West One of Speakers at Session This Afternoon; Chapman Tells of Plan Tried Near Ontario.

Temporary organization of the first Of today's amount \$30, was contrib.

In the distributions were also promised from members of the church and Brotherhood. The re
the church and photographs the roads. Showing wear and tear year by year.

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Washington with his compliance of the state of Washington with his compliance of the state of Washington with his compliance of the assembly hall of the Portland Com
Washington with his Oregon Irrigation Congress is being

morning and before noon a number of them assembled in the green room of the club for an informal discussion of the irrigation problem in the irrigation problem in general.

Among those present at this informal gathering were William Hapley of Burns, president of the Central Oregon Development club; A. D. Hunter and J. E. Sawhill of Bend; James Kyle, Zoe Will Tell of Plan.

In his address this afternoon Mr.

and gas bribery scandals, while the in- the 71 per cent that live in town. To acres of raw sage brush land, but a dictments against all the principals— put the people on the land and keep ter for irrigation by building a pumproads, good telephone service, good land is being sold to actual settlers at \$170 an acre, one tenth of the purchase and a market for what they raise. It price being paid down, the balance to was for the purpose of developing better be paid in ten semi-annual payments. conditions of farm life that Mr. Hill be-came interested in good roads and tele-the land and the purchaser also secures one share of stock in the pumping plant

cut into 5, 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts, sold by the French syndicate to the Oregon Western Colonization company, from which company it was purchased by a company of Ontario people. Electric Power.

Through the Ontario Commercial club Wisconsin capitalists interested in electric and power developments in Idaho were interested in the project upon the guarantee of the Ontario Commercial club that the land would not be sold at speculative values, but at a low price and to actual settlers. Mr, Chapman will explain to the dele-

gates how well this plan has worked out so far. He says it will mean the immediate development of the entire tract of 1005 acres within a couple of years, as the land is easily made ready for crops as soon as water becomes

Mr. Hanley, the cattle king of Harney county, who has become actively interested in bringing settlers to Oregon and making it as pleasant for them as possible when they begin life in their new surroundings, will explain his views how best to go about to bring water and settlers on the land, make the land productive and the settlers inde-

Water on Lands.

"I have views I shall present to the that the annual immigration the lands that require irrigation as the religious life of these people.

much of a public matter as is the building of streets or water systems in the problem that the churches of the city. And this refers to the big irrigation canals as well as to laterals." Stanfield is represented by a large delegation and some interesting points the great work. Great numbers of egard to the west extension of the Umatilla project. The congress will last three days. This evening the delegates will be guests at an informal reception, a buf-fet luncheon and smoker at the Com-

ALLEGED ROBBER OF POSTAL STATION HERE

mercial club from 7:30 to 10:30

James Williams, alias Mitchell, accused of being one of the four that broke in postal station A on the morning of December 21, last was brought from San Francisco to Portland yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Kennen of the San Francisco office. to secure Mitchell's escape en route, of our climate, our soil, our wonderful Kennen kept close watch over his pris-

to another prisoner, and under close guard in a drawing room of the Oregon-California train. Williams was turned over to the cusody of Deputy Marshal Griffiths after arrival here and was interviewed with respect to others wanted in connection with the robbery by Postoffice Inspector las.

Harry Durand today

Williams is but little past 30, yet he has served three terms, a total of 16 years, in prison already. It is said that he will plead guilty to the charge against him provided his sentence of imprisonment is not over five years. When the robbers broke into the postal station, they secured \$1500 in money and stamps. Some of the loot was found under a board sidewalk not far from the station, Other stamps of denominations known to have been taken from the postal station were found in ably be filed before the police commisthe possession of Mitchell, when he was arrested in California as a train robber Duffey, another man, accused of participation in the same has been arrested in Missouri.

FOUR LITTLE BOYS TAKE JOYRIDE; 2 ARE DYING

and George Terry, 9, are dying here to- been divulged. day, following an automobilé accident joy ride in his father's car.

entirely from his head when the ma- was sick. chine left the road and turned over in a

But City Failed to Protect Its Interests, Says Postmaster Merrick in Address.

How the Park blocks now owned by private interests might be public property today had the city of Portland protected its own interests was told by Postmaxter Charles B. Merrick president of the Greater Portland Plans association, in an address delivered at the Art association yesterday after-

In 1852 according to Mr. Merrick, D. When it was called to Mr.

son street which the Southern Pacific of the grand jury investigation. occupies and the Plaza blocks which are now being used for park purposes.

Mr. Merrick insisted that if the Park blocks were to be opened from the terminal grounds to the hills in conformity with the Bennett plan they would be used for ornamental purposes and the intention of Mr. Lownsdale would be fulfilled. There would be two 10 foot strips planted with trees and shrubbery and the remainder of the 160 foot width used as a great thoroughfare and approach to the union

Mr. Merrick also called attention to the propriety of locating the new pub-He library on one of the park blocks saying that if the library board should use the same foresight and wisdom as was used by Mr. Lownsdale the future city would be better satisfied with the work of the board. Mr. Merrick also said that if a site at Madison and the Park blocks was too far out, the present site might have been retained. when the park blocks are opene. close reach of the retail and business

The address was illustrated by stereoption slides used to show what Portland is doing now in the way of city planning and what future possibilities

WARNS OF COMING OF FOREIGN FOLK

Minister Tells Brethren to Prepare for Influx of Settlers From Distant Lands.

the Completion of the Panama Canal" paying to the salesman \$15, which was read before the Methodist Preachers' association today, Rev. C. C. Rarick, of the Mount Tabor church warned his thereafter asked to refund amounts brother ministers that they had better which had never been paid, but which get ready to handle, from the stand- the salesmen got the benefit of. He point of the church, the enormous influx of foreign population that will the train coming to Portland that he he let loose on this coast upon the had refunded a large amount of money completion of the canal. He predicted paid out by investors. meeting," said Mr. Hanley this morn- coast would not be less than 500,000 chained to James William alias Mitching, "and I will also make a few sug- and reminded his hearers that prepgestions. I believe bringing water onto arations must be made to look after

coast have ever been called upon to solve," continued the speaker, "we welwill probably be presented by them in these people will land here in Portland and it is our imperative duty to improve the moral condition of our

city in advance of their coming.
"Because of the attitude of some of our public officials it is going to be well's tender soul shrinks from pun-

habitually violates the law. "The churches must abandon their the lead in an active offensive war-

fare on vice.' Rev. Dr. C. C. Cline declared that a tremendous movement of eastern peo ple to Oregon is on now and that the Methodist church must prepare meet the new condition created by this migration of Americans to the more hospitable sheres of the Pacific. "Every mail," said he, "brings the news families everywhere in the east Warned that an effort would be made starting for Oregon. They have heard resources and they are coming here

oner, keeping him attached by leg chains as never before." The following committee was named to represent the association in conducting the endowment campaign for Willamette university: J. W. McDougal chairman; Rev. Benjamin Young. Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, Rev. D. H. Trimble W. H. Frye and Rev. W. J. Doug-

POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF GAMBLING, BY CHIEF

Chief of Police Slover will this afternoon file charges in the municipal court against Patrolman P. C. Anderson, member of the traffic squad, charging him with conducting a gambling game 2071/2 First street. Following the trial in police court, charges will probsion against the patrolutan.

The evidence said to have been secured against the man is that he has been selling the chips for the game, has been dealing, and has been the lookout for unfriendly patrolmen on the beat.
It is rumored that on January 27 four patrolmen, including Anderson, were in a poker game that lasted until 4 o'clock the next morning, and that Anderson lost \$40. Patrolman Bigelow is said to Cxnard, Cal., Feb. 19.—Johnny Fox, 8, of the two other patrolmen have not

A warrant will be issued for the arthat resulted from the Terry boy's at- rest of Anderson in spite of the fact tempt to give four small companions a that he is a member of the police department. Anderson did not appear for The Fox boy's scalp was torn almost duty this morning, reporting that he

> By the Way, From Christian Intelli

"What broke up the Suffragiat par-"A shopkeeper hung out a sign an-nouncing 5s. silks at 1s. 11-3-4d."

Given as References. Are to Testify Before Federal Jury; P. C. Lavey Arrives.

The men from Scattle who were given as references by W. E. DeLarm, Allen J. Biehi, G. C. Hodges and H. H. Hum-H. Lownsdale dedicated the park phrey, officers of the Columbia Orchards blocks from Clay to Ankeny streets company and the Oregon-Washington to the city for "ornamental purposes." Trust company, came to Portland this Some of the blocks were used as di-rected in the bequest. Others were grand jury, When Humphrey or some not. Then squatters settled on the other officer of the trust or orchards blocks. When it was called to Mr. company wrote a "prospect" one of the Lownsdale's attention that the terms of his gift had not been compiled with 060,000 in worthless securifies, the Seathe gave a quit claim deed to the prop- tle men were given as references. Most rty.

Mr. Lownsdale also gave to the city are involved in the sales of worthless the public levee at the foot of Jeffer- orchards stock is one of the purposes

> Personnel of Party. In the party arriving from Seattle this morning were Edgar J. Wright, R. S. Chapman, Joseph R. Anderson, J. B. Noland, Charles R. Crowch, Ellis Morrison, William DeGraaf, John E. Godfrey, Frank E. Green, A. C. Gunn and Louis P. Sichler. These men were given as reference in the letter written by H. H. Humphrey to W. Hardinger in the Henry building, Portland. Why they permitted themselves to be used as references in a scheme intended to swindle unsuspect-ing investors out of the savings of a lifetime is one of the questions that it is expected will be put to each before the federal grand jury.

It is not believed that the witnesses will be permitted to return to Seattle before the end of this week. All the correspondence that passed between them and the officers of the Columbia Orchards and Washington-Oregon Trust company will be exhibited as evidence. But one will be heard at a time. The investigation of charges against similar "snide" land selling companies will also at this point the library will be in a position facing them and yet be in said said.

Lavey Gives Bond.

P. C. Lavey, accused of fake sales of worthless lands, was brought from San Francisco, arriving in Portland yesterday. Friends supplied temporary bond, which was fixed by Commissioner Can-non at \$4000. This bond will have to be made permanent tomorrow. An effort will be made to reduce the amount to, \$1500, as this was the amount set in San Francisco. District Attorney Mc-Court said this morning, however, that an order of the court increasing the bond again to \$4000 for Lavey's appearance would undoubtedly be requested.

Lavey says that he is the victim of a plot against him by former salesmen who worked under him when he was the head of the Oregon Land company. He says that he was sales manager of a local realty company when the proposition of putting 40,000 acres of Oregon land on the market was put up to him, and that he accepted the proposition without looking into the quality of the Each salesman was permitted, In the discussion of a paper on the according to Lavey, to complete contracte wit to be used as the salesman's commis sion. Lavey complains that some of the contracts were faked, and that he was is also understood to have admitted on

Lavey was brought to Portland ell, who is accused of being a principal. in the robbery of postal station A on Union avenue last December. He was taken to the county jail and detained there about two hours.

CLASH; ONE IS KILLED

(United Press Lensed Wire. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 19.—George Vazas, a Sicilian, occupies a cell in the city jail here today on a charge of murder, and seven residents of the local hard work to make Portland a cleaner Greek colony have been subpensed to and more wholesome city. Judge Taz- appear in court as the result of a stabbing affary in which John Gianoulis ishing a law-violating saloonkeeper, was killed. The affair was the culminand the license committee of the countain of a free for all fight. More cil can find 1000 excuses for not can- than 200 angry foreigners pursued the celling the license of a rum-seller who slayer to a Japanese house, where he was overpowered and arrested. For some time a feud has existed between attitude of passive resistance and take Sicilian and Greek residents of this city,

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