AS TRIAL BEGIN

Prosecutor O'Brien Accuses Her of Filling Husband's Flask, Saying She Would Kill Him, Loving Al Garey.

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 5. - The mos starting feature of the Christensen trial so far has been the opening statement of Prosecuting Attorney C. M. O'Brien, made to the court this morning. During the progress of this statement Mrs. Christensen repeatedly winced as the presecutor touched on certain vital runs. points which he said he expected to

During the entire morning Mrs. Christensen, who sat bareheaded, having removed her mourning veil, sat close beside her attorneys and leaned forward in her chair, closely listening to every word said by witnesses. Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien said: "We expect to prove Henry E. Christensen secured the whiskey he drank shortly before his death at his own drug store, and that the silver flask which he carried and from which he drank was filled by his wife just before he went to the train. We will show there had been trouble between Christensen and his wife, and that she had expressed venom against her husband, stating to certain parties that she would kill Mr. Christensen if she had to poison him,

When news of his death came and Boston; Merkle fouled out to Carrigan; before any cause had been reported for Herzog doubled into the left field bleachthe death, Mrs. Christensen stated in ers, scoring Murray and Becker; Meyers confidence that the cause was an over- out, Wagner to Stahl. Three runs. dose of strychnine. We will show that after his death she remarked: 'It is probably just as well, as Christensen said if I did not kill him first he would kill me.

We will show illicit relations be tween Mrs. Christensen and Al Garey, and that Christensen's death was the result of a concerted plan between Mrs Christtensen and Garey."

"We will show that Garey secured the strychnine which was used and that over Herzog's head; Wagner fanned. sequent to Christensen's death, when It was feared that the woman would mmit suicide if she had drugs to do with, Garey said she had all kinds of We will prove that on the even ing prior to Christensen's death he came home about 11:30, according to the admission of Mrs. Christensen, bringing a quantity of gin with him; that he sat down on the edge of her bed and they drank the gin together; that she asked him to make up with her, which he re- flied to Doyle. No runs. fused to do, and that she had access to his suitcase. We propose to show that her actions were those of a wife relieved rather than those of a widow bereaved when she received news of his er, Schaefer running for Meyers; Mcdeath, and that she vowed over his Cormick flied to Lawis, scoring Merkle; she was not in her right mind, took her corpse to kill the woman known as Schaefer took second on the throw in; to Union avenue and halled a street car. Robbie Rochet at the first opportunity, Mathewson filed to Yerkes. One run. but later she went to Spokane after the Pasco, where she spent saveral weeks Fletcher at short for New York; Yerkes swooned and fell to the payement.

"We will also show that Mrs. Christensen and A. R. Garey had planned to doubled to center; Gardner out, Doyle apron when found, and this is one of go to foreign countries with the insurance money which Christensen left, taking the Rochet woman along."

The first witness called this morning was George Carrol, negro porter on the train on which Christensen died.

The woman known as Bobbie Rocher and who was alleged to have been a dead banker is one of the important to Wagner. No runs. witnesses desired by both the prose-cution and the defense. Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien was informed that she had been in British Columbia but had come to Spokane. The sheriff at Spokane was wired to arrest her and BIDS FOR BROADWAY later replied that she would be brought to Pasco yesterday; however, she failed to arrive. W. F. Eisenhardt, a member if the Pasco council, and a close friend of Christensen, is being sought as a witness while J. B. Kerfoot, slso wanted as a witness, is said to be in Indiana

GAME ENDED BY DARKNESS TO BE PLAYED IN BOSTON

(Continued From Page One.)

hit Gardner in the face, knocking him flat, while Herzog scored. Fletcher flied out to Hooper. Mathewson forced Mey-ers, Yerkes to Wagner. One run. Boston-Carrigan out, Herzog Merkle. Collins out, Doyle to Merkle. Hooper doubled to right. Yerkes out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. Third Inning.

New York-Snodgrass flied to Hooper; Doyle fouled to Gardner; Becker out, Wagner to Stahl. No runs. Boston-Speaker lined to Merkle, who 10 affirmative votes.

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mocked it down and got him at first; Lewis flied to Murray; Gardner out, Doyle to Merkle. No runs, Pourth Inning. New York-Murray tripled to right; Merkle fouled to Gardner; Herzog sac-

flied to Hooper. One run. Boston—Stahl fanned; Wagner flied to Murray; Carrigan out, Fletcher to

Merkle. No runs, Fifth Inning.

New York-Mathewson fanned; Carrican dropped the third strike, but threw Mathewson out to Stahl; Snodgrass fanned; Doyle flied to Lewis. No runs. Boston-Collins fanned; Hooper singled to center; Murray and Snodgrass changed fields, Snodgrass going to right and Murray to left; Fletcher dropped Myers' throw to catch Hooper stealing and the latter was safe at second Yerkes tripled to center, scoring Hooper; Speaker lined out to Fletcher, who doubled Yerkes off third, throwing to Herzog. One run

Sixth Inning.

New York-Becker out, Yerkes Stahl. Murray singled to right field. Merkle flied to Speaker. Murray caught

Boston - Lewis singled through Fletcher. Gardner sacrificed, Mathewson to Merkle. Stahl out, Mathewson to Merkle, Lewis taking third. Wagner grounded to Mathewson and was tagged out. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

New York-Herzog singled to right. Meyers flied to Yerkes. Herzog stole second. Fletcher popped to Stahl. Mathewson fanned. No runs. Boston-Carrigan out, Herzog to Merkle. Collins fanned. Hooper out, Doyle ously injured. to Merkle. No runs.

Eighth Inning. New York-Snodgrass safe, Lewis muffing his fly; Doyle singled to center; Becker forced Doyle, Wagner to Yerkes, Snodgrass taking third; Murray doubled into left field bleachers, scoring Snodgrass, putting Becker on third;

Hall relieved Collins in the box for

Boston-Yerkes flied to Murray; Speaker out, Mathewson to Merkle; Lewis filed into center field bleachers, Murray leaned into bleachers to catch it, bases; Gardner singled through Fitcher, scoring Lewis with the tying run; Gardner took second on Murray's throw to the plate; Doyle fumbled Stahl's grounder, Stahl being safe, Gardner taking third; Stahl stole second; Myers, trying

One run Minth Enning.

New York-Fletcher out, Wagner to Stahl; Mathewson flied to Stahl; Snodgrass walked; Snodgrass stole second; Doyle walked; Becker walked, filling the bases; Murray forced Becker, Wagner to Yerkes. No runs.

Boston-Carrigan out, Mathewson to Merkle; Hall fouled to Herzog; Hooper

Tenth Inning.

New York-Merkle tripled to center; Herzog out, Wagner to Stahl; Meyers walked; McCormick, batting for Fletch-

kle. One run

Eleventh Inning.

New York-Bedient replaced Hall in the box for Boston; Snodgrass hit by pitched ball; Doyle fanned; Snodgrass out, stealing, Carrigan to Wagner; Heckparticularly intimate friend of the er walked; Becker out stealing, Carri-

Boston-Wagner out, Shafer to Merde; Carrigan out, Shafer to Merkle; Bedient out, Mathewson to Merkie. No

BRIDGE BONDS REJECTED

Bids for \$315,000 of Broadway bridge onds were rejected by the city council Glass had never worked there. An issue of \$250,000 of park Morris Bros. at 93.44.

munication from the city engineer relative to the rights of the Postal Telegraph company to lay underground her. An employe of a local drug store, cables was referred to the judiciary an admirer of Miss Glass, had made a mentioned under authority of franchise ordinance No. 16,062.

A special permit was granted by the council to the Balfour-Guthrie company to enlarge some wheat bins. An emergency clause on the permit ordinance states that its immediate passage is 'necessary to the health and happiness of the city." This did not get the required 12 votes, so the permit will not become effective for at least 30 days. Councilmen Maguire, Clyde and Daly voted against the eprmit, which received

LOVER OF BEATING rifice-flied to Speaker, Murray scoring Meyers singled through short; Fletcher YOUNG NURSE GIRI

Jealousy Believed to Have Been at Bottom of Affair Which Ended in Injury to Dolly Glass.

Undoubtedly the victim of a lovers' entanglement which the officers believe she herself provoked, Dolly Glass, to nurse, 22 years old, was given a severe beating last night, presumably by one of beating last night, presumably by one of her jilted admirers. She was then left to trying to steal, Carrigan to Wagner. No wander the streets in a hysterical, semiconscious condition.

> Miss Glass, the officers are satisfied, knows who her assailant is, but she has so far refused to reveal his identity. A story of many admirers, pitted against each other by the girl, is apparently developing as a result of official investigation of the case, and it is expected that arrests will be made soon. In the meantime Miss Glass is at St. Vincent's hospital, badly bruised about the legs and body, her throat showing the imprints of fingers, but not seri-

Girl's Stories Differ. So far as the officers have definite

information, Miss Glass came from Tacoma last night and was attacked very soon after her arrival. About 1 o'clock she checked two suitcases at the Union station parcel room. One of these suitcases belonged to B. H. Swisher, manager of the Northwest Employment correspondence the officers have in their possession, an admirer of Miss Glass. Swisher has not, been located by the

At the hospital this morning Miss Glass at first told the officers that she did not remember coming from Tacoma but dropped the ball, Lewis getting two at all, and that her mind was a blank so far as her movements yesterday and the attack upon her were concerned. Later, however, she said she remembered coming from Tacoma, but that she could not remember the attack. When Officer Hutchins mentioned the name to catch Gardner off third, nearly threw of a man suspected of the assault, the young woman crowded away as though fearing a blow, and this circumstance is taken to indicate that the victim knows who attacked her, but that she is shield-

> Suspect's Name Withheld. The officers would not give the name

of the suspect. Miss Glass was found rambling in a hysterical condition on Oregon street near Union avenue, about midnight last night. She approached Louis Vogan, 21 1/2 Grand avenue, who was on his way home, and asked him to take her home. When Mr. Vogan asked her where she lived she replied that she did not know. "Pont' hit me again," she cried, "please don't hit me," Mr. Vogan, realizing that

As the car aproached, Mr. Vogan says, Boston-Wilson replaces Meyers as the young woman stepped directly Rochet woman and brought her to catcher for New York; Shaefer replaces front of it, and then as it stopped she with Mrs. Christensen as one of the out, Wilson to Merkle; Speaker tripled Miss Glass was taken to the police to center and scored when Wilson station, and from there was sent to St.

nection with the case Miss Glass left Portland Sunday favor of W. E. LeValle had been cannight. She had been living at a private celed. LeValle was a charity ward of rooming house at 334 Jackson street,

having taken a room there two weeks ago. Sold Tickets at Theatre.

She was accompanied by a man who said he was her cousin, when she rented the room, and she told the landlady there she had a nursing case at St. Vincent's hospital, and that she had to work from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

During her residence in Portland. however, she had not been nursing but had been selling tickets at a moving picture theatre at First and Alder streets Nurses at St. Vincent's say Miss

From telegrams and letters in possesand boulevard bonds was awarded to sion of the officers it is indicated that Selling-Hirsch hall. Fulton has a large At Councilman Clyde's request, a com- Miss Glass was, was anxious to give that he will flourish it tonight in order the impression that he was worrying about her, and making an effort to find committee, The engineer's letter says recent effort to learn of her wherethe company probably laid the cables abouts, and Swisher, it seems, had made an effort to throw him off the track Miss Glass denied this morning that this man had anything to do with the attack and the officers believe that she is telling the truth in this,

Firm in Her Statement. Miss Glass seemed anxious this

morning to give the officers the impression that she had been attacked for purpose of robbery. She said that she had about \$60 when she arrived in Portland last night. She had only \$6 in her purse when found after the attack, but the officers are inclined to believe that la about all the money she had when she arrived. The young woman is firm in her state-

ments that she does not know how she came to be on the east side of the river, so it is thought possible that she was attacked on the west side, near the Union station, taken over the steel bridge in an auto and thrown out.

Another theory is that she was ac ompanied to Portland by a man, and that the two were met at the train by the man's rival. It is believed that the men may have started a fight and that Miss Glass was injured in trying to separate them, or that her companion was given a thrashing and ran away leaving the trate lover to vent his anger on the girl. It would have been possible for Miss Glass to wander across the bridge in her dazed condition and to get to the place where she was found without knowing how she got there.

The officers are trying to get further Information from Miss Glass, and are following other leads which indicate that her assailant may soon be taken.

Girl Gets Damages.

For the loss of parts of two fingers damages of \$1975 were awarded Phills Jenks, two years old, by a jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court this morning from the Southern Pacific company, According to the complaint the little girl was sitting by the track at a point on the Oswego branch, where it was impossible for her to get out of the way and a swiftly moving train struck her. It was claimed that the trainmen could easily have seen the child but were negligant. Davis & Farrell were attorneys for William G. Janks, father of the girl, who brought the suit and Ralph E. Moody represented the com-

Baldwin Arrested Again.

G. W. Baldwin, after an absence several years from this city, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon at First and Madison streets by Detectives Snow and Coleman, on a charge of passing forged checks. In 1908 Baldwin is alleged to have passed a forged check on Jack Burgs, a saloonkeeper.

REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL REMAIN CLOSED

As Saturday is a legal holiday-Columbus day-the registration books for the coming election will not be open. On Monday and during next week the books will be open from 8 a, m, to 9 p, m, daily until October 19, when they will be closed. Every voter who has not registered this year and anyone who has changed his address since he registered for the primary election last spring, must register. All who registered since January 1 and who have not changed their addresses need not reregister. Those who have moved since registration last spring, but not outside the precinct in which they lived at the time of their registration, are but may vote whether they do or

Democratic registrations were particularly numerous this morning, 25 registering; 26 Republicans registered, 6 Progressives, 4 Socialists, 2 Independents and 1 Prohibitionist.

TO DEDICATE LINCOLN HIGH FRIDAY EVENING

to be the finest on the Pacific coast, will be formally dedicated Friday evening. Perhaps the most prominent feature of the meeting will be the corps of 20 students and alumnt, who, propagency at Spokane, and evidently, from erly badged, will be ready to guide any tional plant" and to answer any questions concerning it. This is an event which the people of Portland are urged to attend as a means of learning about the equipment for the high school education of boys and girls of Portland. 'The program is in charge of Principal Davis of the school, and City Superintendent Rigier. H. C. Campbell, chairman both of the school board and of address. The character of Abraham Linwill be the subject of remarks by Wallace McCamant. The Lincoln High of musical selections. Special invitations have been sent to F. G. Young and R. K. Warren, former principals, to all the ex-city superintendents, and to the alumni. Lincoln High school cost over \$500,000, its furnishings be tween \$35,000 and \$40,000.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD BRIDGE RENTAL FAIR

That the rental of \$1000 a month Power company for the use of the Burnside bridge is fair and reasonable is the gist of a letter addressed by the county and show them that good materials are ler recently asked that the bridge rental ways best. Last year a few of the BIG REALTY COMPANY traffic over the structure is less since their graduation gowns. This year a The commissioners were notified yesterday by County Clerk F. S. Fields that four warrants, each for \$12, drawn in

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT GRESHAM TONIGHT

John H. Stevenson, M. G. Munly, J Woods Smith, Frank Schlegel, Tom M. Word, Oglesby Young and Benjamin Brick will be speakers at a Democratic meeting in Gresham tonight, to be held in the Commercial club hall.

The Ben Selling club will have former Senator Charles W. Fulton as its chief speaker tonight at a meeting at the Swisher, though he probably knew where knife ready for Bourne, and it is stated to add zest to the senatorial campaign. Exert features of entertainment have been provided, and the public is invited,

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Courses Maintained in 48 Grammar Schools-300 High School Girls.

Sewing is being taught in the sixth eventh, eighth and ninth grades of 48 of the grammar schools of Portland. Three hundred high school girls of the city are enrolling in sewing classes.

The work is conducted along purely practical lines, and no garments are legally required to reregister, . made except those that con be worn by the girls. Every phase of sewing from correct holding of the needle to tailored garments, is taught. When girls have completed the high school course in sewing they are fitted to earn a liveliood by newing.

These are a few of the salient featarea in the department of sewing in he public schools of Portland-the features that have made the department the useful and popular thing it is. This is the eighth year sewing has been taught in the public schools here and from a very modest beginning the work has developed to splendid pro-

Double Period Plan Tried. The double period plan, which was experimented with very successfully the latter part of last term, is now being put into many of the classes, The new Lincoln High school, said thus giving the girls a two and a half hour period, which enables them to really accomplish something.

Heretofore the instruction in the grades has been confined to hand sewing on account of the lack of machines, This year, however, it is probable that there will be sewing machines installed number of visitors over the "educa- in the various buildings, thus rounding out the course for the grammar grades as well as for the high school. Mrs. A. A. Sanborn, who has been

in charge of the sewing classes for several years and has conducted them with such marked success, is a firm believer in the practical in all things -practical rules, practical methods, practical materials and practical models. "The natural and easy thing is fense. the building committee, will make an the scientific thing," said Mrs. Sanborn in discussing the work. "In the coin, for whom the building was named, grade work I teach, first the stitches, then all the different seams, the use of the thimble and needle, how to hold school orchestra will render a number the work properly and easily, patching and darning, the taking of measurements, the use of patterns, the way to make patterns larger or smaller, the cutting, fitting and making of underwear and household sewing.

Start With Gingham Dresses. The high school course includes the eare of the sewing machine, the making of aprons, the drafting and use of patterns for underwear, shirt walsts, one piece gowns, princess gowns, coats and

all tailored work. "The girls start first with gingham school dresses, then we make waists, charged the Portland Railway, Light & wool school dresses and then the tailored garments. I try to guide the taste of the girls as well as their hands, commissioners yesterday to F. I. Fuller, always rather to be chosen than showy he company's representative. Mr. Ful- ones. Gowns of simple lines are albe reduced to \$750 a month, because car graduates who had taken sewing made large number will graduate from the sewing course and I hope they will all make their gowns. I am not an advocate of uniformity of dress for school or for commencement, as I think the working out of one's individual the county several years ago, and the warrants have been unclaimed for some pleasing to the eye than a set style. The girls furnish all of their own materials for their sewing lessons and then when completed the garments are theirs. Some of the few garments that hav been made these first four weeks of school will be exhibited at the opening of the Lincoln high school Friday evening and I hope any parents and others interested will be present to see what we are doing in this line of work.'

SAYS OREGON LEADS IN GOOD GOVERNMENT

Before the Ad club this afternoon do it. Senator George E. Chamberlain declared that Oregon is leading not only the states, but the entire nation in the matter of good government. This he attributed to the Oregon system. He port of the state and interest in its development. G. F. Johnson said that at east a part of the credit was due to the fact that the Portland Commercial club is the best organized in the United healthy.

The Ad club arranged to tender D. O. Lively a dinner in recognition of his work in Oregon, before he leaves for San Francisco to become livestock commissioner of the 1915 exposition. It was announced that Senator Chamberlain would address the Progressive Business Men's club tomorrow. A pretty feature of the meeting was the "grand their home study music lessons in parade" of children from the Baby every locality the International In- home, advertising Baby home Red Pen-

CREECH, ACQUITTED, **BECOMES HYSTERICAL**

(Special to The Journal.)
Montesano, Wash., Oct. 9.—Acquittal was the verdict after three and one half hours in the case of John S. Creech. The jury reappeared at 8:30 o'clock last The first ballot was 10 for quittal to two for second degree murder. Creech was calm for a time, then became hysterical.

Woman Loses on Appeal.

Sadie Moore, fined \$100 by Municipal udge Tazwell for selling liquor on Sunday, was found guilty and the fine aproved this morning by Circuit Judge only a very small amount (averaging Gantenbein on appeal. She was allowed until Saturday to pay the fine. W. S. Rett on appeal from a fine of \$100 for seiling liquor to an intoxicated man, was given a fine of \$110, which was derful offer. Tell you friends about it suspended during good behavior. Catherine Lough was found guilty on appeal of keeping a house of ill fame at Third and Jefferson streets and her fine of \$50 was approved. She has until Friday to pay the fine.

Discuss Auditorium Bonds.

"The Increased Bond Issue for the Public Auditorium," will be the topic of discussion at the noon luncheon of the and East Pine streets. Dan Kelleher International Institute of Music, 98 will be chairman of the meeting. The Fifth Ave., Dept. 384-B, New York, club meetings will be held Monday floons hereafter,

KILLS HIMSELF

Tacoma Wash, Oct. 9.-Elmore Fil-

suspected of having murdered Grace Brooks last night committed suicide by shooting himself through the head this morning in his room in the Berg hotel. Filmore was a Portland pool room proprietor.

A telegram confirming the report from Tacoma of the murder of Mrs. Grace coma by Elmer Fillmore, aged 32 years, was received here just night by Mrs. W. E. Douglas, 429 Main street, the mother, from Lloyd Jacobs, the man whom the murdered woman went to marry at Tacoma, and immediately after the mother pital early today. He never regained started to Tacoma.

The message stated that the daughter had been shot, but gave no intimation that she was dead and the mother was not apprised of that fact until her arrival in Tacoma this morning.

The murderer was 22 years of age and had become infatuated with Mrs. Grace Brooks at Cle Elum, where she conducted a hotel. He made love to her, but she repulsed him and finally told of her plans to marry Jacobs.

She went to Tacoma several weeks ago to prepare for her marriage, and it is believed that Fillmore followed her there, and after making another appeal to her to marry him, he shot her dead

Indications are that the testimony

being offered by the defense in the trial

of Susie Owens for the murder of

Charles Celestino, before Judge Kava-

naugh, will lead to a plea of temporary

insanity. The introduction of a note-

book containing a diary of the days pre-

ceding the murder written by Mrs.

Owens in which she tells of the extreme

The direct case of the state was com-

pleted this morning and witnesses for

the woman are being examined. Owing

to the necessity of using an interpreter

with the greater number of witnesses,

the testimony drags and many of the

Celestino was shot about noon July

2, at the home of his parents on Sec-

ond street, between Clay and Market

streets. He died several days later from

the wound. Mrs. Owens claimed after

the shooting that he had refused to

marry her, though she had left her hus-

band and gotten a divorce for his sake.

(United Press Lessed Wire,) Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Because pe

the stand this afternoon,

tion of Cleveland.

NSANITY PLEA MAY

LIVE WIRES ORGANIZE AGAINST COUNTY SPLIT Oregon City, Or. Oct. 9.—The com-

ance. She will recover,

nittee of the Live Wires which is leading the fight against the division of the SAVE SUSIE OWENS county was organized yesterday. The committee, composed of Grant B. Dimick, J. E. Hedges, E. E. Brodie, T. W. Sullivan, M. D. Latourette, will make t thorough campaign in opposition to the movement on foot to cut the county in two. Literature will be sent each voter prior to election day, fully exlaining this movement. Juvenile Court Cases.

Boulanger, Who Shot His Es-

tranged Wife, Dead From

Self Inflicted Wound.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.—Cleo Bou-

langer, the French-Canadian who shot

and seriously wounded Beatrice Beau-

mont in the Strand cafe here yesterday

afternoon and then turned his revolver

on himself, died at the General hos-

consciousness. While considerable un-

explained circumstances surround the

case it is pretty well established that

the woman was Boulanger's estranged

wife and that both formerly lived th

Alberta. The woman had been here

some time, being employed in a massage

establishment and the man followed her

here in an effort to bring about a re-

old and the woman is two years young-

er, handsome and refined in appear-

conciliation. Boulanger was 24 yearn

In the future all cases of minors com-

ing before the police will be taken directly into the juvenile court instead of mental pressure under which she labored permitting the cases of girls being opened the road for the insanity dethe department of safety for young In the notebook she told of her love women. Many cases so handled have for the young man and how she some- never been submitted to the court and times hated him and yet couldn't bear to others have come after long delay s. lose him. She also declared that she Deputy Juvenile Officer McIntosh will sometimes thought of ending all her now take immediate action to have such troubles and her life and refers to a cases turned over to the court each day dreadful event which was bound to hap- and has been instructed to watch all cases in the police station

Honse Robbed in Daylight.

The home of Mrs. H. Christensen, 525 ouch street, was entered yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Christensen was witnesses contradict themselves fre- away from home, and two pocketbooks quently. Mrs. Owens will be called to containing \$17.40 were taken. Several robberies of this nature in the past few weeks cause the police to believe that a gang of sneak thieves is operating in the resideace district.

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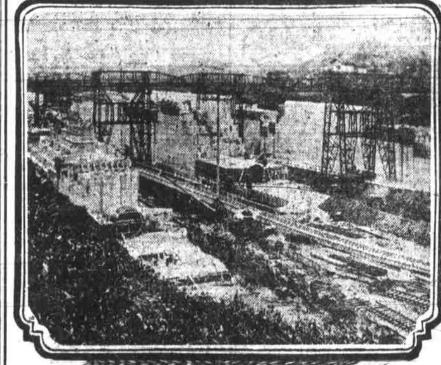
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