Rains Continue; Cemetery Is Surrounded by Water, Preventing Funerals.

(United Press Lessed Wire,) Evansville, Iod., Jan. 17.-Weather Forecaster Brandt today declared no re lief from the floods may be expected be fore Sunday. Steady rain is expected to prevent a lowering of the river here er a recession of the flood waters. Disties are working hard to prevent an epi-demic. Many physicians are making their visits in bonts.

Ninety houses in Oakdale, a suburb, are submerged. Oakhill cemetery is surrounded by water and no funerals nd story windows. The marconed families in Calhoun, Ky., have been sup-nlied with provisions. No fatalities are

TEACHER 'TAKES COUNT FROM ANGRY MOTHER

(Special to The Journal.) Senside, Or., Jan. 17 .- Because she thought her 15-year-old son, Herbert, had been unnecessarily whipped at school Mrs. L. T. Jetty, a washerwoman

of this place, visited the school Wednes-Entering the private office of Principal J. W. Branstator, a few minutes aft hool had been dismissed, Mrs. Jetty calinly asked the principal if he were Not just at present, Mrs. Jetty, replied the principal in his softest tones His smiling face and softly spoken words were like touching a match to

"Then get busy right away," came the explosion, as the indignant woman ad-

Whack! Crack! Ligh!

A right swing, a straight left and an upper cut in quick succession put the surprised teacher out for the count. The encounter has caused much discussion here and the line of sympathy varies, some taking the woman's part and others upholding the principal in his use of the rod. Other boys have "thrashed" and as a rule all except the parents of the boys say the principal was right and the youngsters "got what was coming to them

made to Circuit Judge Gatens. Joseph at and A. W. Silence were indicted for larceny from a boat and are charged with stealing a splitdorf coll from the launch Sparkle, the property of Charles Vollum and Oscar Holm-Lousignont as the ringleader is held under \$5000 bail.

Thomas G. Francisco, allas Harry Collins, alias Harry Wilson, is charged with robbing John Lofving after beating him up in a taxicab on January company with another man, other man has not been located. Fransisco is charged with taking a watch and chain and other valuables from Lofving, when Lofving refused to pay ney for his release. His bail was fixed at \$5000. Chester Vanderpool is ndicted for stealing a revolver from the home of Thomas Peltire and Howard H. Baker is indicted for stealing a \$25 coat from Holtz' store. Baker is also charged with taking coats belonging to two employes of the store.

The grand jury is investigating i vice scandal case this afternoon and will take up the investigation of more of that class of cases as soon as some routine matters have been finished.

POLICE SEARCH PAWN SHOPS FOR EVIDENCE

The local police have been asked t search the Portland jewelry stores and pawashops in order to identify a gold THREE MEN BURNED watch held by the police at Los Angeles as evidence against Mrs. Minto Jordan, who is held there for obtaining \$5000 insurance upon a man whom she represented to be her husband. Later the husband appeared. The body of a man was found April 25, 1912. police at Los Angeles have retained the sead man's head, right arm and hand or identification. The watch in queswas taken from the body. The

Silver Mesh Bags.)

Bar Pins, La Vallieres and Pendants.

Novelties and Card Prizes at Half Price.

STOCK INSPECTION BILL, NOW FAVORED BY WEST, MADE LAW BY SENATE

Measure Carries \$50,000 Appropriation and Combines State Offices.

Salem, Or., Jan, 17.—With only two lissenting votes, the state senate today passed the important bill providing for a live stock sanitary board, which appropriates \$50,000 for the eradication of Portland and San Francisco capitalists. contagious disease, and combines the offices of state veterinarian and sheep imspector.

This bilt was passed two years ago and vetoed by Governor West, who at can be held. In a score of the smaller that time objected to the appropriation. towns about Evansville the postmen are Since then the governor has withdrawn using skiffs and are delivering mail at his objections and has made it clear that the bill will receive his approval after it has been passed over the veto.

One of the great objects of the bill is the establishment of effective measures for fighting diseases of livestock and for adequate inspection. The board will consist of the secretary of the state board of health, two recommended by the Oregon Wool Growers association, two by the Pure Bred Livestock association, and two by the State Dairymen's and introduced Mr. Yates as the new ex-

Debate on the bill was very brief. Moser, Burgess and Hawley spoke in its behalf and the roll call showed ital stock would not be followed by any Dimick and Farrell casting the only change in the staff or management of negative votes.

SEATTLE DOCTOR HAS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Jan. 17.—Dr. Martin Damourette of this city, who claims to have discovered a serum for the cure of tubercu. losis similar to that announced by Dr. Friedmann, is awaiting the arrival from Mexico of a turtle, for which he has wired. He announces that he will use this turtle in preparing serum and conduct tests, inviting all who care to come and see him cure a case of tuber-

ELKS WOULD LIKE IT TO COME TRUE

It will probably make the Elks of the country at large feel good to be invited to hold this year's session of the grand lodge in Portland, even though the in-

It seems, according to reports, that Rochester, N. Y., the place chosen for the annual grand lodge convention, have "fallen down" on the proposition of entertaining the delegates at fair and reasonable rates, and it is probable that another convention city will have to be decided upon. In a spirit of fun tast Four indictments were returned this night, several members of the local Elks railroaded th lution of invitation to the grand lodge to come to Portland again this year.

Though the Elks at large would prob ably be willing enough to come back ride the yeto, because they believed in for another serving of Portland hospital- the principle of throwing more safeof trustees could consider a second consecutive session in any city,

Local Elks this morning explained that the "invitation" will doubtless be received in the spirit of fun in which it

WOMAN OBJECTED TO MILK SHOWER IN FACE

A pan of milk thrown in her face as a Christmas present in 1911 was objected to by Grace E. Wright, and on her testimony regarding that and other alleged indignities which he showered on her, Circuit Judge Gatens, this morning granted her a divorce from Charles D. Wright, Ten other uncontested divorces inhuman treatment, desertion and They were: Flora E. drunkenness. from Charles M. Cunningham; Augusta G, from James A. Payne; Bessie from William J. Hughes; Ida M. from P. C. Page; Mary C. from Willard Lurlingham; Mary F. from G. R. Thomas; B. A. from Laura Shoff; Frank from Nellie Winzenled; Reuben S. from Minerva V. Weiby, and Carlo from Giuseppa Bondi.

IN FIRE IN BUNK CAR

Three men were badly burned and four injured early yesterday morning in a bunk car of the Oregon Electric company at Hillsboro. The car caught fire from an overheated stove. The three Wasco, who pronounced the two measmen were brought to the St. Vincent's hospital, one being badly burned about the abdomen. His injuries are considered fatal. The injured men are Thomas Tosce, James Menos and George Toses.

Merchant Banqueted by His Friends Who Aided in Success of Hotel.

Forty-five friends of Phil Gevuriz who had assisted him in making the Multnomah hotel a success, attended a banquet as his guests in the blue room of the hotel last night. The occasion was a formal mark of his withdrawal as president of the Multneman, which was sold this week to a syndicate of The head of the syndicate is Roy O. Yates of San Francisco, who was elected to succeed Mr. Gevurtz, yesterday, when the stock was transferred, and who took charge of affairs today,

The blue room was especially decorated for the occasion, and Mr. Gevurtz acted as toastmaster. announcing the change in the control of the hotel, Mr. Gevurts de-clared it was rare for a hotel to pay

dividends during the first year of its existence, but the Multnomah had and port. large share of its success was due to the work of Manager H. C. Bowers. He then thanked his friends for the interest they had taken in the enterprise and for their advice and suggestions,

ecutive of the company. No Change in Staff.

Mr. Yates said the change of the cap-

A short, humerous talk was made by C. S. Jackson, who was followed by Charles N. Huggins of the Portland Rail. way, Light & Power company. Councilman George L. Baker was introduced as the "next mayor?" He spoke on "Friend-He extended Mr. Gevurtz best wishes for continued success,

John F. Carroll said the courage dis-Casey proposed a rising toast to "I.

responded to enthusiastically. Ends With Son.

Among other speakers was Alex Miller. Henry Jennings, F. S. Doernbecher, and Gainer Thispen, and the dinner ended with a final toast to the new management and with the song, "He's a July Good Fellow.

During the evening, Mr. Gervutz was presented with a beautifully engraved, open face gold watch, a gift from the hotel employes. Mr. Yates stated this morning that

the hotel will be operated along the same high plan as in the past, and that an effort will be made to make it the best in the northwest. Following the transfer of stock vesterday and Mr. Yates' election, the fol-

Bauer, Thomas G. Greene, A. H. Mc-Curtain, Charles K. Henry and Roy O.

SENATE CREATES EMERGENCY BODY

(Continued From Page One.)

ity, it is not likely that he grand board guards around the expenditure of the state's money, and found this the first tangible spot where this sentiment could be enacted into law. Spirited Debate Precedes Vote. Three members of the senate were

absent when the votes were taken, and all three are reported to be unfriendly to the bills. Had they been present, however, the result would not have been different, for the vote in each of the Queen Olga of Greece thanking the peobeen different for the vote in each The vote was preceded by a spirited

debate, in which the orators cut loose in November. for the first time in extended debate. It was much along the same line as two years ago, the contention on one side eing that creation of deficiencies by heads of state institutions must be were granted on charges of cruel and drastically curbed, on the other that the pending bills had been hastily drawn and should be put away to make way for a new measure or new measures carefully considered and satisfactory to all factions.

McColloch Chief Defender. Most of the talking was done by those

avoring the passage of the bill, with Thompson, of Lake, Dimick of Clackamas, and Wood, of Washington, leading Thompson has been long in conflict with the governor and so has Wood, but Dimick has been friendly to the governor's office, and his attitude was dictated by his personal view on the subject matter of the bills. McColloch, of Baker, one of the two Democratic members and a close friend of the governor, made the chief defense of the veto, seconded by Butler, of

ures inconsistent and unworkable! As a matter of showing strength beween the governor and opposition to the governor, the balloting gave no test. Undoubtedly many of those voting to these same bills at the last session. But building fund and the state veterin outside of Wood, Thompson and a few arian's office." others whose political scent is unusually keen, the senators voted on the bills without respect to the governor,

Malarkey Splits His Vote. President Malarkey voted to pass the mergency board bill over the veto, and voted against the other. He expressed the view that the bill relating to warrants drawn by the secretary of state

is antagonistic to the other, and he

voted against it because he did not think it a harmonious measure. Kellaher each time voted on the opposite side from Malarkey, supporting the bill regarding warrants and voting against the emergency board. He gave as his reason that he was unwilling to trust the president of the senate, speaker of the house and chairmen of ways bills, saying he viewed it as a question and means committees of the two bodies to "continue their log-rolling after

the session ended." Little Other Business.

On No. 127, the bill pertaining to warrants drawn by the secretary of state, the six votes to sustain the veto were cast by Bean, Butler, McColloch, Miller, Patton and Malarkey. On the emergency board bill the votes upholding the governor were those of Butier, Kellaher, McColloch and Miller, Calkins, Carson and Neuner being absent on both

The senate did little else at its ses sion this morning except to debate the Wood bills and to pass the livestock sanitary board bill, which the governor vetoed, but now desires enacted. The only other bill acted on was senate bill Butler opposed the bills on the ground No. 1 of the last session, providing for that they do not harmonize, are unpurchase of tide lands at nominal prices workable and worthless. Moser made The veto was unanimously

Two messages from the governor were received and temporarily laid over, ate immediate submits the majority and minority 2 o'clock,

NO CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR BILLY RUGH, WHO GAVE LIFE FOR GIRL

Newsboy, Chicago Hero, Considered but "Favorable Action" Is Not Taken.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17 .- Favorable action was not taken in the case of "Billy" Rugh, the Gary newsboy, who gave his life that a young girl severely burned might live, by the Carnegie hero fund commission. Secretary F. M. Wilmot, of the com-

mission, today said that "unless favorable action were taken on a case, it would not be discussed publicly."

skin off a crippled leg, which, he said, each couple, "he had no further use for, anyhow," Boremen, was "considered" by the Carnegie hero investigators, is certain, but just what equirements were lacking to entitle the and was also placed under arrest newsboy's relatives to the benefits of the commission was not explained. Awards made by the commission include cases from Maine to Oregon,

the hotel. Mr. Bowers, he said, would continue as manager. SON DURING QUARREI

(United Press Leased Wire.) Maple Valley, Wash., Jan. 17.—Albert played by Mr. Gewurtz in undertaking Gault, 63, is dead here today, and his the operation of the hotel, could not son, Auley Gault, 28, is held by Justice result in anything but success, and J. M. of the Peace Sidebotham as his slayer. Young Gault returned from Issaquah Gevurtz, father of the host," which was under the influence of liquor, renewed an old quarrel with his father, and when Monday afternoon, January 27. a rush to attack her. The old man at-

> stantly. The son then attacked the rest of the family, but was overpowered by neighbors, who were attracted by the moth er's cries for help.

through the head by his son, dying in-

POLICE ASKED TO HELP FIND MISSING MAN

The police have been asked to look for Emil Grandt, 40 years old, of Vorden, Cal., who left his room in the Calv. has not been seen since by anyone who knows him. All of his belongings are held because he was to be used as may have met with foul play.

that he carried with him a large amount

Grandt had been a guest at the hotel for two weeks, coming here from Vor-den. He has a brother, Conrad Grandt, living on a ranch at that place.

QUEEN SENDS THANKS FOR RED CROSS FUNDS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—Nicholas economacos, secretary of the local branch of the Greek Red Cross society, ple of Seattle for 5200 franks. noney was collected at a benefit given

eports of the judicial reform commission, the other submits the governor's appointments to state boards requiring confirmation by the senate, which have been made since the session of 1911.

Senator Wood opened the debate on the vetoed bills. He said they have been a sort of Banquo's ghost about the state house, and much that has been sald about them has been imagined. He said that after the last session he was informed that the superintendents of state institutions implored Governor West to allow them to become laws and the governor yielded to them.

The bills would have been a protection to the governor had they been passed," he said. "Then he could have said to anyone who proposed to exceed an appropriation that the officer would be turned over to the grand jury." Says Bills Conflict.

He argued that deficiencies amounting to \$59,525 now existing, which must be provided for by the present legislature, would have been prevented had his bills not been vetoed. charge that the governor is responsible for the deficiencies existing, admitting that they are in each case where the pass over the veto did so with usual governor has no control, as in the gice, in view of the fight raised over printing fund, coyote bounty, the capitol

> McColloch made an extended answer and analyzed the bills in detail. He declared that they were hastily drawn, that they conflict with each other and urged they should be killed to make way for a harmonious and more careful set of bills which all could support.

Dimick Is Sarcastic.

Thompson, prefacing his remarks with a declaration that no personal feelng would influence him, declared the bills are not antagonistic, but are needed to prevent the heads of state institutions from reaching "their arms to the elbow in the treasury," and creating obligations that the legislature must meet and will meet, because the state cannot. afford to repudiate its debts.

of government by law or by individuals. Dimick followed with a revision of the deficiencies and an earnest plea for adoption of the bills. At times he became sarcastic in allusions to the governor's prison policies, at the same time commending the governor for the economics that have been carried out in the institutions.

Wood Closes Debate.

"Our old friend, the printing deficiency, amounting to \$19,000, is with us again," he said, "More constant in its visits to the legislative halls than my friend, the Sage of Lebanon (Senator Miller), for while he has been here 12 years, the printing deficiency has been here since the printing plant was established."

a brief speech in their favor and Wood closed the debate. The vote was taken shortly after the noon hour, the ser ate immediately taking a recess

YOUNG WOMEN AID IN SECURING ARRESTS

terday for white slavery. Police Sergeant Harms and Patrolmen Long and Wise followed the two girls and two men all yesterday. The men are G. Boremen, living at Fifth and Main streets, and J. B. Schoonover, 606 Front

From evidence gathered, Boremen appears to have been the man who planned taking the girls to San Francisco for immeral purposes. Schoonever broke down last evening when arrested and confessed. Both are held under heavy ball at he county jail.

The Grantham girls reported a fes days ago to the police that they had advertised for work, Boreman answering their ad by asking them to call upon him. After a few conferences, he proposed the scheme to go to California The girls were instructed by the offisidered. Pecuniary rewards to the amount of \$20,970 were distributed, according to the commission's latest report.

That the case of Rugh, who gave the stream of the case of Rugh, who gave the c

Boremen, after engaging a room a the Capitol hotel at Salem, was arrested, Schoonover returned from Vancouver

The officers also arrested Mrs. C. E. Hill at Fifth and Main streets, whon Boremen has represented to be his wife. He was known under the name of Stew-Boremen's wife and child reside at 606 Front street. Schoonover is also married, being separated from his wife.

COHEN GRANTED TIME TO FILE DEMURRER

Attorney Max G. Cohen, who was in dicted last October by a federal grand jury on a charge of subornation of perjury in connection with a white slavery case, was arraigned before United States Judge Bean this morning. Attorney Ralph Moody, who is defending Cohen, said that he wished to file a demorrer and was given until Wednes day to do so, and this will be argued his mother remonstrated with him, made indictments were returned against Cohen. The first one last October was tempted to interfere and was shot dismissed because it did not fully cover the case that the governmen prosecutors intended that It should. The next indictment was returned in De cember.

MILLINER FORMALLY CHARGED WITH CRIME

Habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Attorneys Holmes and Corby, Who are appearing for Dell V. Meagher, a milliner implicated in the vice scandal, have been nullified by the filing of met hotel Wednesday, January 8, and a complaint against Meagher charging still in his room. It is feared that he witness in the trial of E. S. J. McAllister and his bondsmen refused to serve He is described as being of medium some time ago, making it necessary for height, with very florid complexion, him to remain in jail. Lewis Burns is light hair and light mustache. When he named in the complaint. The habeas disappeared he were a medium gray suit corpus writ was made returnable to-



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BIDS FOR SUPPLIES

To Lula and Zella Grantham, 18 and Bids for supplies for various public 24 years old respectively, belong the schools were opened and a contract for credit for the arrest of two men yes plumbing at the Jonesmore school was plumbing at the Jonesmore school was let at the regular meeting of the achool board last night.

> the firm of Williams & Begg, who bid \$4628 Blds for the improvement of the Highland school grounds were opened. They ranged from \$550 to \$1160. Bids were submitted by three local hardware firms to supply hardware at the Afnsworth

the lowest \$625. Blds for fuel oil for number of schools were opened a Those hidding were the Standard Those hidding were the Standard Oll. Union Oil company and the Oregon Road. The board decided to abolish the admission fee of 25 cents which has been charged for the graduation exercises in the high school. This action was taken in response to a petition signed by the three high school principals.

Portland Company Buys Mill. (Special to The Journal.)

Scappoose, Or., Jan, 17 .- Watts and Price has sold their mill, located about a mile from town, with 13,000,000 feet of timber, to the Nortswest Door company of Portland, B. G. Lapham, manager. The company are now moving a donkey engine and plainer to the mill

Few people are satisfied; they either school. The highest bid was \$715 and get too much or not enough.

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