ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF **AID FOR POOR GIVEN BY** PORTLAND COMMONS

List of These Who Helped to Give Christmas Cheer to Needy Is Published.

mas help was made yesterday by the Portland Chees Portland Commons. The list includes B Diefendori the total already received and new items, reading as follows: I. A. Freeman Balfour, Guthrie & Co..... Phoenix Iron Works

reviously acknowledged \$ 709.75 C. J. Smith drson School, Medford, Or. (Also box of fruit)
W. C. T. U., large bundle clothes and
Mrs. Maggle Bellinger
Express money order
Amella C. Seeley
Mr. Bothschild & Prudhouine
mauer, Frank Drug Co.

B. Woodruff
W. Campbell
W. Cochran

Sundry donstions C. I. Whitlock, Sherwood, Or., 11 sacks spuds, 2 sacks onions, 2 sacks sacks spuds, 2 sacks onlons, 2 sacks apples
Chus. Koeber. Sherwood, Or., 1 sack spuds, 1 box apples
Parkrose Union Congregational church, load of provisions
Mrs. Maggie Bellinger, Berlin, Or., 3 sacks spuds, 2 sacks cabbage, 1 sack parantps, 1 box apples
R. Livingstone, 2 boxes apples.
Central Oregon Mercantile Co., Madras, Or., per D. H. Williams—
600 pounds squash) pounds squash pulra men's shoes 000 rabbits Townsend & Van Schoonoven, 1 box

ranklin Co., cereal Pranklin Co., cereal
Levy-Spiegl. vegetables
Hurnet & Sons, 2 sacks spuds
Ben Levy Co., vegetables
Lang, Jones & Co., canned goods
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Goldstanb Co., 1 keg pickles
Jones Bros., 16 gals, vinegar
Wadhams Co., 1 sack sugar
City Dairy, 10 gals, milk
W. A. Pierpont, 1 box apples
Knight Packing Co., pickles and vinegar
Standard Pickle Co., catsup, pickles, etc.
M. Seller Co., 100 sauce dishes.
Wadhams & Kerr, 1 sack beans
Macarani Co., large box macaroni
Kaola Co., 10 lbs Kaola
Prople's Market, groceries People's Murket, groceries

Total cash and estimated value of produce \$ 976.75 The General Film company promises the se of moving picture films for the entertainment of moving picture films for the entertainment of poor mothers and children. The Epworth league, Madras M. E. church, sends 30 dressed dolls for the children in Albertina Kerr Nursery home. Numerous boxes of clothing, shoes, bedding, etc., are arriving for the Louise home, Portland commons and Albertina Kerr Nursery home. Many families are contributing cauned fruit and provisions. The spirit of Christmas giving is ruening at a high-pitch. We are all grateful.

E. C. JEHU, Sec'y.

The Portland Commons is a branch

The Portland Commons is a branch of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, and other branches are the Louise Home, Albertina Kerr Nurhome, the Commons Prison league A and the Pacific Coast Anti-White Slave

FORECLOSURE IS ASKED ON COUNTRY CLUB

Three Mortgages Total \$130,-000; Suit Filed in Circuit Court.

court yesterday by Attorney Charles H Abercromble, representing the Security Savings & Trust company, trustee. The Savings & Trust company, trustee. The first two mortgages, one for \$60,000 and the other for \$40,000, were given by the Portland Country Club & Livestock as sociation, which later became the Port land Fair & Livestock Exposition, and gave the third mortgage for \$20,000 gave the third mortgage for \$20,000.

comprises a trifle over 91 acres and includes the race track, barns, grand-stand and other property of the association in the Rose City Park district, Bondholders estimate the property to be worth about \$1000 an acre, while real estate men have appraised it as high as \$3000 an acre. The suit, according to Attorney Aber-

crembie, will not affect the leasing of the property, with the exception that all leases will be made in the future subject to the suit. At present the property is leased to the Al G. Barnum Circus for winter quarters for their animals, but this lease terminates in the spring, and it is not considered probable that the suit will be decided before the lease is ended.

Mr. Abercrombie said that he believed that the property would not be kept up as a race track, although he did not know the plans of the bank should the what is said to suit end in its favor. He said that at the present condition of the real estate market he did not believe it would be placed for sale.

The association was thrown into the hands of a receiver in October, 1911, by the suit of H. C. Browne & Co. to col-lect a small debt. G. A. Westgate was hamed receiver. Several small liens and judgments including two delinquent

PHYSICIAN BLAMELESS

The coroner's jury yesterday afternoon investigating the death of George
A. Price of Eugene, who was hit by
the auto of Dr. J. J. Sternberg of South

BY HIGHWAYME Portland, returned a verdict exonerating the physician. Evidence submitted was to the effect that Price stepped from the curbing on Fourth street, started ss Montgomery street, walking rather quickly, when the auto struck him. The machine was going at a moderate rate. Mr. Price is father of Detective John Price and will be buried today at Eugene.

Will Give Illustrated Travel Lecture. An illustrated travel lecture by John P. Clum will be given Tuesday evening at the First M. E. church at Twelfth and Taylor streets. The travel-lectures are exclusively American, conveying are axclusively American, conveying the imaginary tourist over vast areas the imaginary tourist over vast areas or the continent and have been prepared for the purpose of inspiring a patriotic appreciation of America's greatness. Mr. Clum will "travel" from Seattle to conthern California and will deal for the most part with California. The lecture will be blinstrated with motion pictures.

YULETIDE.STOCKING **FUND IS GROWING**

Contributions received by The Jouranl for the "Christmas Stocking Fund" since the appeal was first formally is sued Thursday. December 11, up to and including yesterday, are listed as fol-

'A Friend' Gerlinger George L. Bake Mary L. Hyatt

Dr. F. E. M.
R. A. Chapin
E. D. G.
J. G.
J. B.
Jacob Greble Ellfott Carbett

17.00 J. P. Finley & San.
West Stayton
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C. H. C. L. Thompson Journal Subscriber Cash
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Prudence G. Talbot
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Mrs. Crans
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Dr. Homer Keeney
J. Wesley Ladd
F. W. Leadbetter
S. M. Mears
F. H. Page

H. C. Wortman
E. A. Wyld Cash Krist Gudnsson Merchants National Bank
Walter M. Cook
Mrs. Mary Lighty
F. W. Mulkey
Arnold S. Rothwell
George W. Hoyt
Richard Koehler
W. B. Mackay
F. S. Stanley
Dr. Andrew C. Smith
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G. G. Peeke, Wauna, Or.
H. E. Noble
Mrs. F. T. Capila

J. A. B.
Brady & Oilver
A. B. C.
E. S.
L. B. Smith
Rufus C. Holman
C. Hanson Master Hal S. Coleman....

W. H. Tillman
Franklin T. Griffith
W. D. Wheelwright
Captain A. W. G. Captain A. W. G. Lincoln Garfield Post No. 3. A. G. H., Lincoln street
F. L. Warren
Carolyn B. Simon.
Sunshiner

Contributions received by the chariseason are not included in the above statement. The Journal will continue to receive contributions for the Christmas fund until Christmas day, but bethat those who plan to give should do so as soon as possible.

INDIAN OPERA TO BE STAGED BY PUPILS

An Indian opera, "The Feast of the Red Corn," will be staged by children of the Creston school at the school building. East Forty-eighth street and Powell Valley road, tomorrow and Tuesday nights for the benefit of the play

Over 100 children will take part in what is said to be the most ambitious theatrical enterprise ever undertaken by rammar school pupils of Portland, horuses and dances will form the chief features of the opera. The children have been drilled by the Misses Kerr and Craddock of the physical education department under the supervision

of Mrs. Couvert. Indian war dances and choruses with elaborate Indian costumes will make for tax liens are against the property, a novel entertainment. The costumes have all been made by the participants themselves, including head dresses and ornaments and belts of wampum and

FOR FATAL ACCIDENT S. E. Hunter, assistant supervisor of music, has drilled the choruses.

BY HIGHWAYMEN: \$13 TAKEN AWAY

Andrew Donker and son were held up and robbed in their gro-cery at East Fifteenth and Rhone streets last evening by two masked men. One highway-man held a pistol en the grocer and son, while the second robber emptied the cash till, obtaining about \$8. The affair happened at 7 o'clock, both men disap-pearing contract. pearing castward.

Adolph Stager, driver for the Laurelhurst dairy east of the city, reported to the police yes-

LITTLE ONES TRY TO REACH DEAR SANTA CLAUS THROUGH MAIL

Boys and Girls Send Letters, Asking for Many Kinds of Presents.

"Dearest Santa-Please give me a nice doll and a set of dishes and a rocknot got any stockings atol, she has to whair papa's stocking, and they are all rags too and papa needs them to."

This is one of the many pathetic little | session. appeals that old Santa Claus is receivafternoon from among a stack of 200

Ordinary letters addressed to such an indefinite personage as S. Claus, Ltd., if placed in a mail box, would end up in being to discuss matters of equal imstate poultry department and who rethe dead letter office at Washington. But not so with these, for every post-

No matter how pinched in poverty the family of the child is who writes, every of hope that the patron saint of all the retiring president, the children of Christendom at this time | Election of Cofficer

Seek Him on Council Crest.

Apparently all the writers firmly have made up their minds that Santa is located this season in or near Port-"To Santa Claus, care of Council Crest," is the most definite headquarters given on any of the letters, while probably be accepted. another imaginative boy of six who writes from Portland's east side, directs his missive to "Santa Claus, top of Mt.

"Stockings and shoes, please, Santa," and "I want worst of all a pair of leather shoes," contained in two of the epistles from Portland tots, indicate a longing that can be traced throughout the whole list of letters. At least a dozen of them beg for these very much needed articles of clothing.

The letters have been pretty gener-The letters have been pretty generally gone over by persons interested in seeing that the Christmas cheer reaches all. Many came in yesterday, however, and these will have to be handled speed. ily if the hopeful young senders are to be reached before the 25th.

An interesting little chap of one of Portland's best known families, writes to Santa Claus at "Arctic Circle, Arctic Ocean." He would be entirely satisfied, he says, if Santa puts in his stocking a Ford automobile.

Boy Wants Marbles, Careful directions as to just how to reach his home are given by a youngster of the Mt. Scott district. at papa's candy store between Arleta and Kern Park, and you bet I don't get candy unless daddy gives it to me or unless I buy it, and he never gives it to me often," reads this interesting mis-

Lake county, miles from any railroad, oaths. The former was born in Bell-came with an appeal. With "papa, shill, Scotland, 28 years ago, and the mamma and little sister," she lives on latter was born in Glasgow, two years Lake county, miles from any railroad, ostns. The former was born in Bencame with an appeal. With "papa, shill, Scotland, 28 years ago, and the of Boise, captured the latter award.

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In the state of Boise, capt spell not long ago and I guess you won't be able to come here." All Altha wants is a gingham or calico dress or perhaps a doll. She is 8 years old. "My kitty is sitting here with me now, and she sleeps with me at night, but

don't be afraid of her when you come." laboriously wrote 7-year-old Virginia from her home near Fall Bridge. Five-year-old Irvin Hoskins, whose

mother evidently wrote the missive for him, confides to Santa that 'I have long white curls, just the color of yours. Irvin lives way up in the Blue moun-tains, he says, 20 miles from town, in applications, three on grounds of im- berg being caught at Third and Morri-Wheeler county.

Little Girl Has Paith. Explicit faith in Kris Kringle is main-tained by 8-year-old Marion Shaw of near Goldendale, Wash,

he writes.

Moro, Or., tacked onto the end of her letter a carefully drawn diegram of all Klaus should she ever see him.

A very young lad living in the country near Sheridan, in his letter says the road from town is a long muddy one, but Santa is beseeched to get there if he possibly can.

Ronnie Brown, a five year old of 430 Burniside street, has modern ideas. All he wants, he says, is a flying ma-chine and a pair of gloves. An enterprising seven year old boy f Yamhill addressed his letter to

"Santa Claus, Xmas Toy Town, Ore-con," and says, "I would like some paints. Will pay you later."

Samuel Magruder of Hillsboro, writing, asks for a "Webster's Academic Dictionary." He started out several

times on the big words, his letter indicates, and finally accomplished their spelling successfully. Postmaster's Wife Aiding.

Evidently the parents of Robert Joy of Eagle Point have been "kidding" Robert, for in a missive indicating that it was written with considerable shedding

of tears, he says that father has told him that Santa could not come there because of the hills and roads, and begs that Santa send his presents by train, Margaret May, nine year old of Gli-mer, Wash., is another who believes the Christmas saint might be held up by poor roads. She writes: "We have just roads, and mamma thinks you can't get

here this Xmas."
Robert Kerslake of Troutdale, writes inviting Santa Claus to the Christmas entertainment of his school. "You must put on your big coat and bundle up pretty warm, because the wind is blowing pretty hard here," Robert cautions Many of the letters were carefully ex. amined by Mrs. Myers, wife of the post-master, and she is seeing that those indicating poverty get into the hands of charitably inclined persons or organiza.

to the wants expressed in some of these

tions. A number of persons have asked the privilege of individually ministering

LOVE FEAST BRINGS TO END ILL FEELING OF INSURANCE AGENTS

gether Dissenting Factions at Banquet Last Night.

A reconciliation between two factions ing chair and a pair of stockings, size northwest was brought about yesterday who come from sections of this country Civil war veteran wanted by San Jose, ster mass meeting of all the unemployed No. 9, for mamma. My mamma has on the occasion of the annual meeting and abroad where the sweet voiced Cal., authorities for non-support, by of the city has been called for 2 o'clock belligerents sat down to a "love feast" present-day Oregonian is said to be in the Tyrolean room of the Oregon homesick for the song of the skylark hotel. The banquet concluded the day's and the canary and cuckoo.

State Game Warden Finley is greatly

master in the land has orders to pre- tain classes of industries, and legisfia- tridges, is to be sent on another trip serve Santa Claus letters and turn tive matters. Committees from the va- for 500 pairs next month, rious states reported on the matters. Mr. Muller will sail for Germany ear-

the children of Christendom at this time of the year will not pass them up on Christmas eve.

Election of Tofficers was hald, at abound, and will bring home as many which W. H. Raymond, Portland, was skylarks, canaries and woodlarks and named president: A. N. Lindsay, Se-other sweet voiced denizens of the Spokane, second vice president; William chase.

> Loyd, William Dean, Harvey Wers, B. A. Sifford, H. B. Tickner, Charles P. months, Thompson, James N. McCune, E. A. W. M. Patterson, Rod Smith, T. C. Shankland, Harry E. Smith, of Portland; Frank L. Emerick, L. F. Lamping, H. P. Hildreth C. H. A.F. Seattle; Fred W. Gaston of Tacoma; G. S. Mainer, T. O. Vincent, W. G. Gill, of Spokane; C. D. Gabrielson of Salem.

AMERICAN CITIZENS

Scotch Women Take Steps to Renounce Allegiance to King George.

Two sisters, one a stenographer and the other a school teacher, took the

But seven applicants for final papers ager. were examined yesterday morning before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh as to their qualifications to become citizens. Four were granted their final papers the crowded streets last evening at 8 and three were denied citizenship for o'clock. Fred Goldberg was arrested by various reasons. The four who were R. A. Betts, manager of the waiting admitted are: Philip Brandorf, Gott-room of the P. R., L. & P. at Second

morality. The three were Vincenzo Co- son streets. He has been arrested be-Evidently Evelyn and Vernon Peter- lombo and Axel P. Pederson, who could fore for similar offenses, serving time singlely sold attention, were taken to the city jail on the rockpile upon conviction. Gold- attention, were taken to the city jail berg makes his own keys for the boxes. lombo and Axel P. Pederson, who could fore for similar offenses, serving time slightly scratched and after medical The property involved in the suit table and philanthropic organizations in the grid with which The Journal is cooperating out of work so long that he can not tay Cordes, who was charged with perjury in a statement to the immigration officials. Twenty-eight were admitted

by Judge Coke, as follows: Walter Kiett, Rafael Saccamanns, Joseph Stefanonicz, Gaitans Tartarine, "Some boys and girls think there isn't any Santa Klaus, but I think there is Nick Meter, Johannes T. Dahlgren, Carl because you have always remembered me. Besides I saw you in Portland," Carlstedt, Axel C. Sword, Jonas Neishaw witten writes.

Kathryn Hennagn, from the appearStafferson, Peter A. Stafferson, David ances of her letter, a very small tot of H. Forbes, Jeremiah J. McCarthy, J Christoffer, J. Christensen, Hans C. Muller, Otto Krunbholz, James Shearer, the kisses and hugs she had for Santa Hagbarth Hansen, Gustav Hultmann Tobias Hangland, Olof Nelson, Rudolph Diriwachter.

Examinations will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the circuit court.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE SUNG BY CHOIR BOYS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- The ancient custom of singing Christmas car-ols from the towers of churches has been revised in Washington and on Christmas sweet boy voices will be heard in joyous carol from the towers of Christ Lutheran church. One of the features will be singing of the representative Christmas carols of the var-ious nations in the tongues in which

hey were first written.
The singing will begin at 6 o'clock on Christmas morning and will be con-tinued at intervals until the regular church service at 10 o'clock

Purse Snatcher Escapes.

A man grabbed the purse of Miss Mary Meehan, 688 Wasco street, yesterday afternoon in front of 315 East Nineteenth street, and escaped before neighbors could give chase. Miss Meepoor roads. She writes: "We have just han had just left the street car, going moved on a homestead, there is no good to her home, when the man approached from the rear. She ran into the home of D. I. Swank and gave the alarm. The contained papers and minor articles, the young woman's money being

Fire Wagon in Collision.

An automobile having license tag No. 7777 ran into the combination fire wagon at Eleventh and Jefferson streets vesterday afternoon, as the fire apparatus was going to a fire at 261 King street.

This auto license is in the name of A. M. Stearns of St. Johns. The auto was slightly damaged, while the soda can on the fire wagon was dented. The That Hard Coal, Ediefsen, 262 Stark, fire was in the roof, damage of about

LOVERS OF SONG BIRDS CIVIL WAR VETERAN MAY ASSIST GETTING THEM FROM GERMANY

Retiring President Brings To- State Will Lend Services of Sheriff Word Released Man Demand for Use of Auditorium Agent About to Leave for Europe for Purpose.

The absence of song birds in Oregon that have divided the Special Fire inof the association, and last night the birds fill the air with music. Many a Sheriff Word and deputies at the per- this afternoon at the Plaza, block. It

The two factions were composed of interested in transhipping some of these the men who handled the business in song birds from other climes to this last Sunday on the word of an old muing through the mail, picked yesterday Eastern Washington, Idaho and Mon- state, but is unable to do so because the tana on one side, and the Pacific coast state game protection fund carries no afternoon from among a stack of 200 tana on one side, and the Facilic coast state game projection into carries no letters piled on Postmaster Frank S. on the other. The ill feeling has exprovision for this purpose. There is isted for some time, and the reconcilianothing, however, to prevent individual tion is the result of tireless efforts on bird lovers who desire to assist that no charitable or philanthropic institu- the part of William Dean, retiring state in this work or who wish to place

portance to all members, including fire cently was sent on a mission to Europe losses in certain districts or on cer- to purchase 300 pairs of Hungarian par-

zation that cares to look into the condi-tion of those who write them.

that have come up in their states.

Pagers were read by Fred W. Gas
by Game Warden Finley to assist big. ton, Tacoma; Harvey Wells, Portland; lovers and others desiring to aid in James S. Read, dean of the special the placing of song birds in this state one of the missives, couched for the most agents, Portland; Charles R. Thompson, by acting as a purchasing agent while part in childish scrawl, are chuck full Portland, and William Dean, Portland, abroad. Muller will go to the Tyrol and the Black Forest where song birds attle, first vice president; T. J. O'Brien, woods as he is commissioned to pur-

Patterson, Postland, secretary. An in-vitation to meet at Seattle next year his personal care and will be brought was received from the Seattle chamber at absolute cost, plus transportation of commerce, and the invitation will charges. Warden Finley hopes that the bird lovers of the state will assist in Those who attended last night's ban- bringing song birds to Oregon, as the quet were: W. H. Raymond, W. L. state has made no appropriation for that purpose. Muller will be gone two

COMPANY BANQUETTED

Convention Closes Annual With Enjoyable Time; Prizes Awarded.

Marking the windup of the annua northwest convention of the Pacific Hardware & Steel company, which was held in Portland during the last week. 42 salesmen from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia and de partment heads enjoyed a banquet and last night.

Following the banquet a moving picture show was given. One film which on his way to the Smythe shee proved particularly interesting was en-this afternoon the horses

avenue, is modest. "I still nave the air gun you gave me last year and all I terday, when they took out their first ended, the two annual prizes for the letter was evidently painstakingly produced on a typewriter.

Altha Hanson, from far off Arrow in Altha Hanson, from far off Arrow in Osths. The former was born in Bell- gold watch and chain, and J. J. Wright, and was a street, natives of Scotland, took the gold watch and chain, and J. J. Wright, on the second floor reading, when she

Robbed Pay Station Box.

After a chase of two blocks through fried Giest, Eric Carlson and John Flan-nery.

On Friday Circuit Judge Coke presided stations. Betts caught the man in the

ARRESTED LAST WEEK DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

at Behest of Acquaintance on His Own Recognizance.

Search of Portland and vicinity is sonal expense of Sheriff Word. Der- is said there are 3500 men seeking work mott was arrested by Sheriff Word last to be held at the call of the leading week on telegraphic advices from San spirits among them and will undoubt-Jose but was released by the sheriff! tual friend, a Mr. Hansen, employed by the Meier & Frank store, that Dermott would appear when wanted.

On Monday, Civil war veterans interested in the case of Dermott also asked to befriend the man, but were informed song birds in their communities from he was already free. He appeared that day with an attorney and then dropped out of sight. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff H. M. Noble, of San Jose, arrived to take Dermott back to face the charge, but found he had fled. When Sheriff Word learned that Dermott was missing cards yesterday will return with the he sent out a deputy, personally paying all expenses, to find Dermott. Word is also standing good for the ex-

penses of the California officer. "I told Hansen that I was afraid to trust Dermott, but he said he had known Dermott for 20 years and that Dermott would be here when wanted," said Sheriff Word last night. "I have known Hansen for 15 years and had implicit faith in him. Dermott will be returned if I have to search for some time to find him, but I believe I have him located. I understand the federal authorities are also looking for him on a charge giving his age as greater than it is for the purpose of securing a pension."

Dermott is said to be a prominent citizen of San Jose. Papers in the hands of the San Jose officer show that he was married to the complaining witness but a short_time before he deserted her She is his second wife, according to the papers. Dermott, at the time of his arrest, complained that his wife drove him from home by attacks upon him,

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS PACIFIC STATES COMPANY

preme court today declared illegal an and the exact number of such men can order made by the state railroad commission directing the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company to make connection with independent telephone lines in Tehama and Glenn coun-The court holds that this order results in taking away property from the Pacific States Telephone company without due process of law, and is therefore void.

RUNAWAY FATAL TO DRIVER AT ARLINGTON

Arlington, Or., Dec. 20 .- While Roy Snyder was driving a team out of town on his way to the Smythe sheep camp sive.

"Harrison" of the 1500 block, Knowles avenue, is modest. "I still have the air terday, when they took out their first titled "A Case of I could be stated and should be

CLACKAMAS CLUB ASKS FOR HIGHWAY FUND

Oregon City, Dec. 20.—The Clacka-as Improvement club has adopted resolutions asking the county court to apply to the state highway commis-sion for part of the \$228,000 highway fund, and that the same be expended on the Pacific highway through Clackamas county.

Women Fight Duel. colored women, Margaret Wells and Odessa Boyd, engaged in a fight last evening at 95 North Tenth street, with manicure knives. Both

MASS MEETING OF ALL . UNEMPLOYED WILL BE HELD AT PLAZA TODAY

and Armory for Sleeping Purposes Expected,

As part of the campaign to secure work for Portland's unemployed a monat the present time. Today's meeting is edly take the form of a demonstration Mayor Albee was waited upon by a delegation yesterday and requested to address the meeting, but declined because of a previous engagement. At

today's meeting a committee will report

on the result of a conference with Gov-

ernor West and it is said demands will

be made for the use of the armory and

auditorium for sleeping purposes. At the municipal free employment office tomorrow the actual registration of workers will be begun. Applicants for work who received identification statement of their marriage and family condition affirmed by responsible parties, chiefly by tradesmen with whom they do business. According to the order of their registration they will be sent to various sections of the city where municipal work is under way. At the conclusion of eight hours' work they will be paid off by the city treasurer at

the rate of \$3 per day. Identification cards were issued yes-terlay until the printed supply gave out, the city bureau dispensing 600 and the Portland Commons 400. Those who were unable to secure cards will have an opportunity to do so tomorrow. city has arranged to employ not more

than 1000 men at any one time. Work will be provided tomorrow in the parks of the city, in the water department and in the construction of round curb corners. Civil service eligibles will have first call for the jobs, however, then married men and lastly single men.

No definite figures can be given on the number of men that will find employment under the relief plan tomor-row until after the men have reported at the several construction points throughout the city. Notices have been sent to all men on the civil service eligible list to report if they need work,

HELD BY A WOMAN

Suspect Captured in House and Detained Till Police Arrive on Scene.

Mrs. Ida Morris, landlady of the

on the second floor reading, when she heard a man enter an adjoining room turn the night latch and make himself busy with the dresser drawers. Opening the folding doors between the two rooms, the landlady seized the burglar by the coat collar and sleeve, demand. ing his reason for being in the room, Hales stated he had rented it from the office below. The woman dragged him to the front of the second floor. then to the office on a lower floor. where she called the police. The man made attempts to free himself, but the woman helf him firmly. Detectives Smith and Hammersley went to the place and took charge of the man. In his pockets were found a pair of wo-man's silk stockings and a stick pin

The pin he had taken from the room in which he was captured. He had en-

tered that room by use of a pass key.



said he --

" -- oh dearie, look at this ad and if you insist upon giving me a present - might as well make it something I want and can use."

Until Christmas You Can Buy



-the fifteen-dollar Dressing Robes and Smoking Jackets for

-the ten-dollar Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets for -the five and six-dollar Smoking Jack-

ets and Bath Robes, with Slippers to match, for \$3.85 To be seen in the window as but one

suggestion of the thousands of practical gifts for men and boys.

Efficient service—appropriate packages await you here, regardless of the nearness of Christmas.

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