Public Building.

lic building at Astoria.

for consideration."

to Senator Chamberlain today:

every possible consideration.'

Plea From Fishermen.

Washington, March 6 .- Senator Jones

ntroduced and read into the record

today a long telegram from Puget

To Be Money Order Offices,

fices at Connley, Finley, Multnomah,

Opal City, Paris, Sink and Worden,

Or., will become money order offices

said Mr. Johnson, "But we must have

speaker, "are the three things that

stand in the forefront of the agencies

that will make Oregon prosperous for

that in five years' time ships will

bring into the Columbia river Alaskan

"Few of us have any proper concep-

Columbia with a steel bridge, there

Rev. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of

the First Methodist church, was a

Centralia Loses Case.

luncheon guest of the board.

been made.

tion of the great benefit that Portland

some years to come."

RECOMMENDATIONS OF CHIEF DISREGARDED BY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD Four Employes in City Health

Trouble Breaks Out Over the Matter of Examination for Captains.

Because the municipal civil service board disregarded the recomm tions given by Chief of Police Clark to two men who took the examination for captains trouble has been started board is overstepping its authority and matter was and the board charges that the chief out these reports.

has made a blunder. Inskeep, now acting captains, a recommendation of 10 points each and positively refused to give any of the others any recommendation.

Chief Clark Explains.

all right, but that he could give the reports. others no marks because they had had no experience that he knew of. He states that the recommendations allowed was a privilege extended to him by the board.

The members of the board charge, however, that under its rules and reguations the chief is required to give all of those passing an examination a recommendation. This the chief posttively refuses to recognize. When the successful applicants were

announced yesterday the three members of the board, George W. Caldwell, A. E. Clark and John F. Logan, unanimously adopted a resolution disregarding the recommendations of the chief. Following the adoption of the resolution the board decided to rate all applicants on a basis of 90 instead of 100 as prescribed by the rules pertaining to civil service.

Out of the 24 who took the examination on the basis of 90 points only five received passing grades. These, in the order of passing, were H. A. Circle, C. A. Inskeep, L. V. Jenkins, L. A. Harms and W. H. Royle. Circle received a rating of 83.02; Inskeep, 79,43; Jenkins, 79.18; Harms, 78.02, and Royle, The passing grade was reduced from 75 to 67 % per cent.

Mayor Albee said this morning that he would not appoint two from the eligible list immediately, but wait until he had made an investigation.

BLASTING PERMIT IS GRANTED Council Reserves Final Action Until

Hearing Can Be Had, However. The city council this morning decided to grant to the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic company, working on Westover Terraces a permit to do blasting. The permit is for one year and limits in each blast. The company will be service all over the system, required to put up a bond of \$5000 to Equipment for the work o decided best to allow property owners an opportunity to be heard. A hearing is set for next Wednesday morn-

OFFICE TO BE OPEN ALL DAY City Treasurer Will Not Shut Shop ONE CHINESE DOCTOR at Noon Tomorrow.

For the first time in many months the office of City Treasurer Adams will be open all day Saturday to allow ! those who have street and sewer assessments due an opportunity to pay them. Usually the office is closed at noon Saturday, but tomorrow the office will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the after-

SUNDAY CLOSING IS URGED

Retail Dealers Want All Groceries Closed on Sundays.

Sunday closing of all grocery stores is asked by the Retail Grocers' asso-

Successful Applicants Announced The successful applicants in passing the recent municipal civil service examination for the position of engineer in the sewer department were an-O. E. Stanley and C. C. Strayer.

INSPECTORS REFUSE TO MAKE REPORTS

Bureau Decline to Comply With Rules.

More trouble is brewing in the city health bureau as the result of inspectors in the market, meat and sanitary division yesterday refusing to compile reports showing the places visited the ay before and how they spent their time while working for the city. of the inspectors flatly refused to make out a report.

John C. Lane, erstwhile soapbox between the chief and the members of orator, now a meat inspector, was loud the suit attacking the blue sky law sistant commissioner of mediation and in the Paulina and Deschutes forests the board. Chief Clark charges that in in his denunciation of the efficiency filed yesterday, that the suit is a disregarding his recommendations the report system, stating that the entire friendly one and that any agreement "unconstitutional," that the move fooks as though it is that it could not be enforced. He and McGinn should grant a temporary mtrying to play favorites. On the other others left the office without making junction in the suit,

In the examination Chief Clark was division, reported the matter to the supposed to give each of those aspir-officer Marcellus, who stated that the supposed to give each of those aspir-officer Marcellus, who stated that the ing.

"I do not believe in friendly suits." reports. Dr. Marcellus said this mornthe papers were marked and the chief ing that those who yesterday refused was asked for the recommendations he made out reports today. He also fight their way to that decision. stated that there would be develop- "Judge Martin L. Pipes has bee ments soon as the result of the attitude of the inspectors.

Many complaints have been made that these inspectors are attending to finish. If the law is to be tested, it other than the city's business during Chief Clark says that he gave the office hours, and it is stated, that berecommendations to these two men cause of this outside work, the inspecbecause he knew that their work was tors refused to make out efficiency

UNLICENSED ANGLER BELIEVED WARDEN'S OFFICE DISRUPTED

Because he believed the game warden service of the state was demoralized, owing to the reports of dissension within the State Game and Fish commisslon that have been prevalent lately, C. Mathies, a gardener residing on South avenue, in Sellwood, went fishing yesterday near the Oaks without an angler's license. His line had not been in the water half an hour before he was pounced on by Deputy Game Warden Ir-Explaining his reasons violating the law and making a plea of poverty, he was released this morning after he secured a

O.-W. R. & N. BUILDING MORE SIDETRACKS

The O.-W. R. & N. company, in addition to letting the contract to the railroad constructing firm of Twohy Bros. to build the Coyote cut-off, from Coyote to Echo, is putting a couple of hundred men to work along its lines building side tracks. This work was covered by the budget and has been authorized.

Work on the side tracks will be done from now on during the summer and the company to five pounds of powder when completed it will mean quicker

Equipment for the work on the Coinsure the city against damages. yote cut-off is now being assembled Final action was not taken on the per- at the company's shops on East Sixtimit this morning, however, as it was eth street, near Glisan, with the intention of starting it for the scene of operations early next week, when the way as many as 400 men will be employed.

MAKES PLEA OF GUILTY

C. Gee Wo, the first of the half dozen Chinese doctors arrested last Tuesday for practicing medicine without a license, pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before District Judge Dayton and in New York at the time and it is was fined \$50, which he paid. The doctors were arrested as the result of a campaign made by the Oregon Social Hygiene society and the Oregon state board of health, and were made by Deputy Sheriff Phelan.

Alleys May Stay Open.

adopted an ordinance requiring all clation, which has asked the city coun. bowling alleys to be closed between 12 cil to pass an ordinance requiring all o'clock midnight and 6 o'clock in the had diamonds worth \$250 as security. stores to be kept closed on the first morning a permit was granted this day of the week. Yesterday afternoon morning to the Portland Bowling Toura committee from the grocers called nament association to use the alleys in on the mayor and commissioners, stat. a place on Broadway until 1:30 o'clock ing their views in regard to Sunday in the morning. This place is directly across the street from the Hotel Ben-son, the proprietors of which requested the closing ordinance.

> Hugh Trainor Sentenced. Hugh Trainor, convicted Tuesday of

nounced by the civil service board yes- rancher, out of \$2000 through a fake The majority were asked as to her terday. In order of their passing they horse race, was sentenced to from one reputation for truth and veracity, and are Charles H. Smith, W. H. Adamson, to 10 years in the penitentiary by Cir- said it was bad. Others testified to cuit Judge Kavanaugh this morning, the good character of Conners.

COMMISSIONER SAYS THE BLUE SKY SUIT IS NOT FRIENDLY ONE Next 24 Hours Expected to

No Agreement of Any Kind Made in Case at Issue, Declares Watson.

Corporation Commissioner Ralph D Watson takes decided exception to a ditions and an increase in wages. published statement purporting to have come from Attorney L. D. Ma- presented some time ago, and for the tion from the Commercial club of Creshone, who represents the plaintiffs in past 10 days G. W. W. Hanger, as-cent regarding applications for lands was made with him that Circuit Judge

"There will be no friendly suit to mit himself as to the progress made, consideration of protests against the Dr. Charles A. Ballard, chief of the test the constitutionality of the blue

If the law is unconstitutional, Mr. Mahone and Mr. Leet will have to "Judge Martin L. Pipes has been retained on behalf of the corporation department to handle the case and every inch of the way will be fought to the ought to be tested to the last and final analysis.

"Mr. Mahone has misstated the facts

when he says I, as corporation com missioner, entered into any agreement, or any stipulation with him. I have not stipulated anything, and will not. "I asked Mr. Mahone, on behalf of trade." business interests that would be affected, to eliminate his petition for an an injunction would cast a cloud upon its citizens." the legality of thousands of dollars He promised me to amend his com- anti-free tolls fight. Knowland said

plaint, and he broke his promise. "Had I have been called upon to de port drafted. so, I could not have framed a suit more to the advantage of the departiment. The plaintiffs are a foreign · rubber plantation, and a foreign mining company, both unknown to the demartment an Oregon mining company, which could not pass the test of the law, and a stock broker, who has sold more United Wireless, Telephone Herald, and oil, mining and unknown stocks to the people of Oregon, than any other Portland man. It is a most happy group to be banded together to wipe out a law enacted to protect the unsuspecting investor against wildcatter and the shark."

ASSERTS MAN WAS

Henry Conners Gives Evidence in Trial in the Circuit Court.

Henry Conners this morning in his trial before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh for obtaining money by false pretenses first crew will also be shipped. It is stated that James E. Daigle was said that when work gets well under thrown from a train in California by train officials when he tried to occupy the same berth with Mrs. Jennie Rieman, the complaining witness in the present suit. Conners said he was on the train with them and that the incident occurred in January, 1911

Conners is charged with securing \$115 from Mrs. Rieman through the assistance of Jack Connolly by telegraphing to her that his brother. Dan Conners, was in jail in New York and needed money for bail. Conners was alleged that Connolly assisted him in Portland to secure the money from Mrs. Rieman.

He was on the stand during the entire morning, and admitted that he secured the money as alleged, but denied he had done anything criminal. He said that shortly after the train incident he met Mrs. Rieman in Port-Although the city council recently land, and that she secured \$175 from him by representing to him that a man in jail here needed money for bail and He said he gave her the money, and that later when he wanted the money or the diamonds she told him his brother owed her for a board bill and she would apply the money on the bill,

He said that he secured the money in the present case merely to get back the money he had given her. A score of character witnesses, including Judge Gatens of the juvenile court, juvenile court officials, eight patrolwindling Crichton Syme, an Idaho men, three boys and others were called.

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DECISION OF WAGE DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST SETTLERS TO CONFERENCE AWAITED

See Definite Conclusions Between R. R. and Men.

Definite conclusions will probably be reached this afternoon or early tomorrow morning, in connection with the request of the O.-W. R. & N. company's telegraphers and station agenty for revised and improved working con-The request to the company was office, in reference to a communica-

conciliation, of Washington, D. C., has when excluded lands are restored, adbeen here confering with both the em- vised Senator Chamberlain today: ployes and the company officials. Every phase of the situation has the secretary of agriculture for elimibeen thoroughly discussed, and while nation of certain lands from the said Mr. Hanger refuses in any way to com- national forests is suspended pending

a definite conclusion is about to be ator Chamberlain today regarding pub-The matters affect about 200 employes.

it is learned from what appears to be elimination."

BILL TO REPEAL NO TOLLS CLAUSE

(Continued From Page One) tolls shall be levied on vessels engaged in the United States coastwise

The clause Knowland referred to as injunction against the administration having been overlooked provides tolls of the law from his complaint. I of \$1.25 per ton and adds "for others

pointed out that the granting of such than vessels of the United States and Adamson was preparing the text of of bond issues, and would call into the commerce committee's favorable direct question the legality of every report this afternoon. It was schedcorporation formed since June 3, 1913. uled to be a lengthy exposition of the

> he would soon have the minority re-The vote on the Sims resolution asking that all congressional action be was exactly the same today as the deferred. vote in the same committee a year ago for and against free tolls, when the original bill was reported, despite the fact that there have been changes in the committee's membership and several veterans reversed their votes

of a year ago. It seemed likely that the resolution would pass the house, despite all its opponents can do, but a hard fight was looked for in the senate, where the president will have to have Republican aid and votes to win. Certain Democratic lawmakers were

discussing today a plan to empower the president with sole authority to fix tolls or grant exemptions, as a substitute for straight-out repeal of the present American exemption clause in Senator Poindexter of Washington

introduced a resolution in the upper the Provident Trust company, at tohouse today asking the president to day's Realty Board luncheon.

"We have the finest soil in the world in his canal tolls message to matters in Oregon. We have wonderful natural of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence. Senator Jones of Washington also the people before we can hope to reap ntroduced a resolution asking what the full fruitage of the natural re-

nations protested against the exemp- sources of this great state. The opention of American shipping from pay- ing of the canal, the San Francisco ment of tolls, together spondence between the United States ment railroad in Alaska," declared the

Mann Drags in Japan, In the house, Congressman Mann, the Republican floor leader, explained that he thought the latest London dispatches threw a significant light on wheat, reindeer meat and coal. the president's canal tolls views. Then he read an article in a London newspaper asserting that the United States will ultimately derive from the electic afraid of Japan, and added: is afraid of Japan, and added: trification of the Willamette valley "After reading that article, I can rail lines and the building of the Co-

appreciate what the president meant lumbia river bridge," continued the when he indicated that he would not speaker. "As a result of spanning the hold conferences with school officers know how to deal with certain delicate situations relating to foreign af- will soon be as many electric lines out fairs unless, at Europe's behest and of Portland into southwest Washing to gain its protection against the deso- ton as now penetrate the Willamette Will Read "Merchant of Venice." lation following a war with Japan, we valley to the south from this city." should vield on this question. "I don't court it, but I am not afraid

f a war with Japan or with anyone eise; and I wouldn't yield what I believe to be right through fear, whatever else I might do."

Wilson's Address Approved. London, March 6 .- English newspa-President Wilson's Panama canal tolls

"England will think vastly more of city failed to prove that a sale had President Wilson and his country," said the Birmingham Post, as an example, "after this frank, honest and generous admission of the justice of the British protest against the exemption of American shipping from Panama canal tolls. The message is especially opportune at this time, when ill disposed persons are trying to embroil the two countries on account of the Bento

case." On the strength of the message most newspapers strongly urged British participation in the San Francisco 1915 exposition,

"President Wilson's canal tolls message," said the London Evening Star, "is one of the noblest acts of statesmanship in the history of nations." They will have set a precedent of pro-

magnitude with the high-minded act of President Wilson," was the Pall Mall Gazette's comment, "the British gov- during which period I was confined to ernment has in its hands the power to my bed for eight months. When give a token of reciprocal good will." first started to take Akoz I was barel Even the bitterly anti-American Globe spoke in terms of warmest admiration of the president's attitude.

MARY GARDEN COMING THOUGH DOCTORS SCOLD

New York, March 6 .- Mary Garden, the songstress, had reserved accommodations for this afternoon on the first step in her journey to Los Angeles. There was some doubt, how-ever, whether she would start. She was extremely anxious to join her company, but her physician said she was not yet well enough to travel, and strongly opposed the trip.

Boy's Hand Mangled.

n the barn. The child will lose one of

WHITE SLAVE FILMS TO BE SHOWN HERE

BE GIVEN A HEARING Same Set Held Immoral in J. E. Daigle Files Suit Rgainst New York by Jury Order of Elimination Is Sus-

pended; Astoria to Get New New York, March 6 .- After seeing the much discussed animated picture (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 6.—Clay Tall-man, commissioner of the general land of a local theatre showing the pictures, than an hour and recommended extreme clemency.

"Action on the recommendations o The white slave pictures in question are to be shown at a local theatre crime of larceny. next week, even though scored by a local censorship committee and prohibited by Mayor Albee, Municipal Judge Stevenson having overruled the good source of information that ne- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury gotiations have reached a point where Bryan Newton sends good news to Sen-Told of the verdict of the New York

commodations for the public service the film to be exhibited here is proper a new building should be constructed for persons over 16 years of age. Per and the department is now collecting sons who have devoted study to such data on which to base an estimate of matters report favorably on the films, the size and cost of the same. On its and it is my opinion that they are REPORTED IN H. R. receipt the matter will be submitted proper, as they throw light on a dark That Oregon will fare well in future from the people.

reclamation allotments is indicated by the following letter of W. A. Ryan, the theatre management would not adcomptroller of the reclamation service, mit children under 16 years of age but I notice the posters state such chil-"When the reclamation fund has dren will be allowed. This is a breach been sufficiently augmented to justify of which I do not approve, and so far undertaking new works the claims of as I am concerned, it will not be per-Oregon are entitled to and will receive mitted."

CAN GET NO DRUG: DRINKS DISINFECTANT

Sound fishing interests stating they Pendleton, Or., March 6 .- Crazed by his desire for drugs, Roy Chambers, recently sentenced to jail for stealing will be vitally and injuriously affected by the international fisheries bill and auto tires, seized a bottle of disinfectant which had been put in the cell, and took a long draught which almost proved fatal. A physician administered an emetic Washington, March 6 .- The postof-

which saved Chambers' life. He is in the hospital. Chambers had asked the police to get him a drug just before he drank the disinfectant.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

IS THEME OF ADDRESS Superintendent of Properties Narramonth for Spokane, where what prom-"The outlook from the viewpoint of ises to be one of the largest meetings sane optimism" furnished the theme in the interestof education ever held in for an address by G. F. Johnson of the northwest will convene April 15 for a three day session. It is estimated that between 6000 and 8000 will attend the meeting. The convention will be under the resources, but we haven't the people,

auspices of the Inland Empire Teachers' association, and delegates from the various schools and school officers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will attend. In addition representatives from various civic and commercial and class organizations will be present. In this connection, invitations have been sent out to the various parent-teacher associations women's clubs, bar associations, organizations of medical men, farmers' granges and commercial clubs, and chambers of commerce of northwestern

One of the features of the gathering will be the presence of P. P. Claxon, federal commissioner of education, who will come from Washington, D. C., with members of his staff. He will on such questions as school finance, and school buildings.

Miss Elizabeth Eugenia Woodbury, assisted by Frank B. Riley, will read 'The Merchant, of Venice' tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Portland Young Men's Christian association. There will be two subse-Centralia, Wash., March 6 .- Police quent numbers in Miss Woodbury's Judge Wedmark yesterday returned a series, which is given under the ausverdict of not guilty in the case of pices of the Y. M. C. A. educational dethe city against M. Michael, Sam Paul partment. "The Merchant of Venice" pers chorused their approval today of and Mrs. L. V. Beggs, charged with is the only reading in the course in violation of Centralia's transient mer- which she does not interpret all the chant ordinance, maintaining that the

Journal Want Ads bring results.

THROWS AWAY HIS CRUTCHES AFTER USING AKOZ FOUR DAYS

Contractor J. L. Rapheld Has Remarkable Recovery from Agonizing Rheumatism.

J. L. Rapheld, proprieter of the J. L. Rapheld Roofing Company, 673 Monad "It is a great example," said the nock building, San Francisco, is the Westminster Gazette, referring to the marvel of his many friends as a represident's course. "If the people of sult of his speedy recovery from a case the United States respond to it, as we of rheumatism that has had him in feel confident they will, they will have bed or on crutches much of the time done much more than adjust the dif- for five years. He was able to throw ference between them and us with re- away his crutches four days after he gard to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. began to use Akoz, the great radio-They will have set a precedent of profound importance to the whole world." John D. Mackenzie, president and man-"While acceptance of the invitation ager of the Natura Company. In eight to participate in the Panama-Pacific weeks he was comparatively well, acexposition would be incomparable in cording to his own letter to the Natura Company, as follows:

"I had rheumatism for five years. first started to take Akoz I was barely able to hobble around on crutches Every move was torture. I used Akoz water, compound and dusting powder, and in four days I was well enough to throw the crutches away. The inimprove rapidly.
"After eight weeks I was compara-

tively well. Akoz has done me so much

covery.



J. L. RAPHELD. thousands of others who have used the

tense pain left me and I continued to medicinal mineral for rheumatism, stomach trouble, eczema, ulcers, piles catarrh and other ailments. Akoz is now being demonstrated at good I intend to keep on using it. My the Owl drug store, at Washington and friends are marveling at my speedy re- Broadway, Portland. You are invited to visit, phone or write the Akoz man The great success Mr. Rapheld had at the Owl for further information rein using Akoz is but the history of garding this advertisement.

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HOTELMAN ALLEGES DAMAGED REPUTATION

The Journal for Article Printed About Arrest,

Alleging damage to his reputation because he was referred to as film called "The Inside of the White Journal of January 4, James E. Daigle, proprietor of the Portola hotel. Third general sessions last night convicted and Burnside streets, yesterday filed Samuel H. London, who wrote the suit for \$50,000 damages against The scenario, and Harry C. Bohn, manager Journal Publishing company. Daigle was arrested late Saturday night, Janof showing pictures of an immoral uary 3, by Probation Officer W. J character. The jury deliberated less Jeffries of the juvenile court on charge of contributing to the delinquency of David Millwood, 17 years old, by "inducing, commanding, aiding and assisting the boy to commit th

January 6 a hearing was given Daigle in the district court before Judge Jones and Daigle was released the charge being dismissed. Daigle in mayor on appeal from the producers his complaint alleges that the arrest of the film. no allegation was made that stolen "It is considered advisable," he sure this morning, Judge Stevenson property was found in his room or writes, "that in order to provide acstolen goods. He alleges that he ha never been guilty of wrongdoing. At the time of the hearing in th district court Daigle called one of the juvenile court officers a name coupled with profanity and he was fined \$10 Judge Jones later remitted the fine

"It was understood in my court that CHAMERLAIN PETITION NOW IN CIRCULATION

Nominating petitions for Senator George E. Chamberlain, Democratic candidate for the office of United States senator to succeed himself, were placed in circulation in Multnomah county today, and will be circulated abroad in other parts of the state early next week.

The petitions are being sent out from he office of Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Democratic party in this state, in charge of Wilbur S. Snyder. Supporters of Senator Chamberlain who desire to add their names to the petitions may do so at Mr. Haney's office in the Corbett building.

DELINQUENTS ARE URGED TO PAY TAXES

Letters are being mailed to nearly 200 property owners against whose property are certificates of delin-quency for 1907, 1908 and 1909 taxes by District Attorney Evans, suggesting that they pay off the taxes, in-Superintendent of Schools L. R. terest and penalties before suits are lderman, Clerk R. H. Thomas and filed to foreclose the certificates. The county commissioners vesterday authmore will leave Portland early next orized Mr. Evans to bring these suits The amounts are comparatively small the majority being under \$100.



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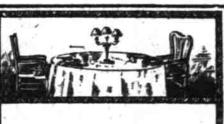
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DR. C. J. SMITH WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING

Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will talk before the Jackson club at the Commercial club tonight on the subject, "My Methods of Law Enforcement if Elected." In view of the paramount importance given to the subject of law enforcement since the Copperfield incident Dr. Smith's subject has aroused a deal of interest, his L. Van Dresar will also speak, his subject being "Character in Politics."

Weston Contract Let.

Weston, Or., March 6 .- The city ouncil has let the contract to J. L. rankum of Walla Walla for the construction of 7500 square feet of concrete sidewalk on Water street a 14 cents per foot, his being the lowest of three bids.





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WEEK MARCH 2-MGS WILLA TURNE

were manch stars in "Inc Laughiand Frank Smith, Lora???," Leon Rogee, Ellik & Mullen, Pantagescope, Pantages Orchests Popular prices. Boxes and first row halco reserved. Phones A-2238, Main 4636. Curta 2:30, 7:15 and 9:10. FOURTH AND

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Centralia, Wash., March 6 .- Charles Graves the 4-year-old son of Frank Graves, a local business man sustained badly mangled hand when he caught it in the cogs of a feed cutting ma-chine while playing with the apparatus