OLD SHOES IN **BOX**; **EXPECTED**

Italian Gardener From Spokane Loses \$3000 by a Time Worn Game of Confidence Men.

When Arayone Glovonni, an Italian gardener from Spokane, opened his strong box in the safety deposit box in the Chamber of Commerce building this morning, he found a pair of old shoes and a flatiron instead of \$80,000. as he had been told he would, The money was supposed to have been placed in the box 10 days ago for safe-keeping until a land deal could be made. Glovenni placed \$2000 of his own money in the box.

As soon as the

As soon as the gardener discovered he had been swindled, the first place he went was the police station. To Chief Clark and Acting Captain Tichenor, Giovonni related how an Italian approached him 10 days ago at the public market in Spokane, asking for The stranger was taken to the garden and given employment. Another Italian later appeared, presenting a scheme to make large sums of money by a land deal.

Giovonni says he agreed to put \$3000

in the deal, while the other, Italian agreed to place a large sum. The was put in a strong tin box, locked and given to Glovenni and the first stranger to bring to Pertland to place in the safety deposit box. The second Italian who put money in the deal kept the key. In some way, a second box was substituted for the one containing the money. Glovonni carried out his part of the agreement. Soon after arriving in Portland the nan accompanying the gardener dis- this afternoon in the Chicago Daily appeared and was not seen until last News: evening, when Glovonni met him in an The stranger did not offer any explanation. This made Giovonni unng, only to find the old shoes and flat iron and paper. Word was imme-

Closing Up of Orr

locate the two bunko men.

diately sent Spokane police and a

Sister of Dead Woman Given 15 Days to Perfect Appeal in Suit to Vacate

not be closed for at least 15 days, ac- Austria-Hungary respectively, were with the first line of forts. cording to an order secured by Mrs. turning over their official affairs to-Margaret Humason, her sister, from day to United States Ambassador Circuit- Judge Cleeton this morning. Guthrie, who will act for their gov-Mrs. Humason's attorneys argued that ernments following their departure the estate should not be closed until for home via America on the steaman appeal from the decision of the ship Minnesota Saturday. Clackamas county court denying the suit for vacation of the divorce decree it was possible to learn little con-B. F. Orr can be taken and heard. the appeal is decided.

Mrs. Humason alleges that should which was appraised at approximately fied. \$75,000, leaving her the sole heir. The Mrs. Humason's contest of the estate but Judge Cleeton denied her suit Last February, through the district attorney of Clackamas county, Mrs. Orr attacked the decree in Oregon City, where it was granted, and the decision recently handed down held the divorce valid. Mrs. Humason alleged that the divorce was secured through fraud and collusion,

Teachers Institute Program Arranged

List of Speakers Includes Members of Agricultural College.

County School Superintendent Armstrong has arranged the program for the coming county teachers' institute which will be held in the Central library September 8, 9 and 10, and many well known educators are to the speakers are: J. A.

Pittsman of the Oregon State Normal school, D. A. Grout, assistant superintendent of the Portland schools; L. A. Wiley of the Montavilla school of Portland, Sophia G. Shives of the Park | yet to be considered. Rose school, Robert Krohn, playground director of the Portland schools. In different Is Habit on faculty of the State university will deliver one or more addresses, and the State Agricultural college will be similarly represented.

Amnesty Granted Belgian Offenders

All Who Fled Mative Country to Escape Justice May Come Back Any Time Prior to October 4.

All Belgians who fled to the United fenses will be granted amnesty prothis year.

This information was received in Portland today by C. H. Labbe, who represents the Belgian government in Portland. It was forwarded him by Havenith, minister of Belgium at Washington, Special amnesty was granted all offenders by his govern- before

Three Fairs in Klamath.

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 28.—Instead of holding a county fair this fall, there will be three distinct fairs, each at Bonanza, Fort Klamath and Merrill. The county fair board has appointed County School Superintendent Fred Peterson and Agricul-tural Agent M. A. McCall to take complete charge of the arrangements for these fairs as the board's share of the work. In addition to the money from the county fair fund, each of the districts is arranging to have a number of special awards. Each community will also name a committee to work in conjunction with Peterson and McCall in planning the fair.

Out-of-Works Pan River Gravel for Gold

Edmonton Solves Problem of Unemployed by Putting Them to Work of Washing Gold Prom Saskatchewan. Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 28 .- Scores of

men, working with "grisslies" and pans, are scattered along the banks of the Saskatchewan river, which bisects Edmonton, washing gold from the gravel and sand on the bars. The daily lean-up ranges from \$2 to \$4 a man. Experienced miners are directing the work, which is designed to solve the memployed problem during the next three months.

"The plan, which was suggested by Dr. W. D. Ferris, will give employ-ment to several thousand men within the city limits and as many more up and down the river," said M. S. Booth, commissioner of safety and health. 'It has been taken up by some of the ld-timers, who washed out from \$40,-000 to \$50,000 in gold each season in the early nineties, when Edmonton was a village, and they are giving their services in teaching the men to work the 'grisslies.' Placer miners say that the rawest tenderfoot should make from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a day."

JAPANESE LET BOMBARD IN SAFETY

German Forts at Tsing Tchau Cannot Reply to Squadron's Attack From Sea.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 28. - The following Austrian, under the Russian flag. Peking cablegram was printed here

"The Japanese fleet has renewed its Italian boarding house in South Port- attack on Tsing Tchau. As the fleet is carrying heavier guns than those of the Germans, it has been able to bomeasy, and he opened the bex this morn- bard the forts without any danger of damage from the shore batteries. "No information is available regarding the landing in Kiao Chau of a Japasearch of both cities is being made to nese force. The German governor has declared martial law, and Chinese res- kaiser today that the Germans driven dents of the leased territory have from their homes by the Russian inbeen forced to carry ammunition and work on the land defenses.

"Chinese in Peking are indignant, as Estate Is Held Up the Germans yesterday destroyed sev-sible to return them." eral villages near the Hinterland; forcing the natives to flee."

> Ambassadors Leave Tokio, Tokio, Aug. 28 .- Ambassadors Count

von Rex and Baron Muller de The estate of Mollie Burke Orr will Szentgyogy, representing Germany and soon as the Russians come in contact

The censorship was so strict that of Mrs. Hannah Orr from Augustus cerning Japanese operations off Kiao Chau, but it was believed Admiral Judge Cleeton allowed 15 days for Kato was searching the waters of the the perfection of the appeal and if it coast for mines, which were said to is perfected in that time will probably be sown so thickly at the bay enhold up the closing of the estate until trance as to interfere with his fleet's maneuvers.

Reports were current that the the divorce be vacated it will auto- Chinese were showing such strong matically make the marriage of Orr German sympathies as to threaten and her sister void and will thus shut friction between them and the Japorr out from receiving the estate, ances, but these rumors were unveriwhich was appraised at approximately fied.

A message from the first Japanese ralidity of the divorce was raised in squadron's commander, reported his drs. Humason's contest of the estate torpedo boats scattered by a typhoon, with the loss of several men.

Union High School District Organized

Columbia Heights Neighborhood First in County to Take Steps; Site Near

County School Superintendent Alderman announced this morning that the first union high school district of ervations for The Journal specials the county has been organized in the from Portland to the Roundup this Columbia Heights neighborhood. The year came in today for 1200 seats, in-Faculty of State University and vote was taken Tuesday and not a cluding 1000 grandstand and 200 box vote was cast against the union. union high school district No. 1, in- up, and indicates there will be more cludes practically all territory east people from Portland on the ever popof the Sandy river. The school dis- ular Journal specials than ever betricts forming the new district are fore. With other special trains com-Hurlburt, Taylor, Egypt, Mountain and

Pleasant View.

The school will be located on the Churchill, state superintendent; M. S. site of the Taylor school on the Columbia River Highway, a mile south of Corbett. Two teachers will be the first faculty. The date of opening and BRITISH BEAR the school building to be erected are

Damage Is Done to Crop and Plant; Three Separators Burn.

the fourth time this season fire did troops would resume the offensive. damage on the J. W. Harvey ranch near Prescott Wednesday. Just as the crew was completing threshing seven of the line, opposing the invaders. It stacks of grain there was an explosion was believed that their position cov in the separator and the outfit and all ered the famous "Gap of Treves," of the grain was destroyed. The through the French frontier chain States to escape justice in their own separator was the third to be country for political or criminal of- destroyed on the ranch since the beginning of harvest. One of the fires vided they return to their native land which started on the Harvey ranch to fight on or prior to October 4 of burned over more than 1000 acres be- post where they must either defeat the fore it was extinguished.

> Says ex-Husband Owes Her. George Cleveland, a janitor, must pay his divorced wife \$135, if he would have her kept away from him. Cleve-land, his wife and their child, appeared

Circuit Judge McGinn this ment, he said, by a law passed Aug-ust 4. Cleveland that Cleveland had paid but \$95 of \$230 due under the terms of the divorce secured by Mrs. Cleveland last March, the court declined to issue an order restraining Mrs. Cleveland from bothering Cleveland.

> An Eye to Business. Hood River, Or., Aug. 28.—With a view of meeting the demands incident upon the completion of the Columbia River Highway, the Standard Oil company has purchased land east of the city and now has a large crew of men at work preparing to install several oil and gasoline tanks, T. E. Roper of Tacoma has charge of the work.

ANCIENT KINGDOM OF POLAND TO REUNITE UNDER CZAR'S FLAG

Russian Duma Called to Convene in November to Reestablish Old Kingdom.

VIENNA BEING FORTIFIED

Bussian Troops Engaged in Two Great Battles Today on German and Austrian Prontiers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—Russian roops were engaged today in two big

battles. One was in east Prussia; the other Austrian Galicia. The former marked a German attempt to check the Russian advance on Konigsburg The Russians had already repulsed the kaiser's forces on the Alle river. The twentieth Germany army corps was isolated at Allenstein. In Austria General Wanaff and 200,-

000 Russians had attacked the enemy

entrenched in positions in the Sereth and Dniester river valleys. The Russian objective was Lemberg. Three Russian army corps were moving to General Wanaff's assistance from the northeast. Russian aeroplanes had already made flights over Lemberg, spying out the Austrian positions.
It was understood that Vienna was

being fortified, the official reason being given that it made work for the unemployed. It was announced that the Duma would convene in November, presumably to re-establish the ancient kingdem of Poland-Russian, German and

King Charles of Roumania is seriously It was rumored he was about to abdicate. Reports also continued in circulation of the grave illness of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

From Bucharest came a report that

Kaiser Sends Reserves. Berlin, via Rome, Aug. 28 .- Teleraphic orders were received from the vasion of east Prussia be cared for within the German lines "until the invasion has been checked and it is pos-

Steps were also being taken to meet the Russians. Additional reserves were eing rushed toward the eastern frontier and instructions were sent to commanders of the fortifications to resist the enemy's advance desperately. A general battle was expected as

Mayor Matlock on Operating Table

His Only Chance for Recovery Depends Intestines Were Perforated

o'clock this morning Mayor W. F. Mat-lock underwent an operation for the was successful and the patient had recovered from the anaesthetic at noon. His sole chance of recovery depends three brothers, Cass, of this city, Joseph D., of Eugene, and Tom, of Heppner, and his son, Wesley N., were present at the operation, which was per-formed by Drs. Boyden of this city. The physicians found besides the gallstones, that the intestines had been perforated for a week, resulting in a large abscess.

Round-Up Records Already Broken

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 28.-Breaking all previous records, an order for resseats. This is the biggest single order The district, which will be known as ever received for seats by the Rounding from Seattle, Tacoma, Grave Harbor, Spokane, Boise and intermediate points, indications are for a record breaking crowd this year.

BRUNT OF FIGHT WITH GERMANS

' (Continued From Page One.) Walla Walla Ranch war office asserted, however, that the second defensive lines were holding, Four Times in Threshing Season though the Germans outnumbered the French and British. It was denied also that the French Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 28.—For that "at the proper time" the Gallie

> British Hold Center. The British were holding the center of fortifications, upon which the main German strength was moving. The British expeditions, it was stat-

ed, had been combined and given a Germans or be overwhelmed. Expert opinion here was that the kaiser was staking everything on a mass assault.

If they succeeded in breaking the allies' second line, it was admitted they would have before them a comparatively open road to Paris, which however, is protected by fortifications Flank Attack Made.

Officials owned that it had become ecessary to rush reinforcements to hold the line through the departmen of the Nord, where German flankers were advancing on Arras. The fighting was also severe in the department of the Pas de Calais,

where reconnoitering parties of Get-mans had retired after a clash with the French. On the Lorraine frontier the struggle between French and Germans still continued. The French had advanced

several miles today. acoma has charge of the work.

Messages from the front said the portions of sugar home each day. A Germans lost 60,000 in killed and sait and pepper box was also found in wounded in the three days' fighting his pocket which he is accused of tak-

piled so high in some places that they had to be moved to give the artillery

free play.

The Germans were said to have occupied Frameries, Belgium, Sunday, stopping the operation of the mines there and destroying the mine ma-They were understood also to have recaptured Malines, which the Belgians lost and later retook by a sortie from Antwerp. The loss in the last engagement there was said to have been appealing.

concerning the number of the allies' casualties, no very definite figures were available. It was admitted, however, that the field hospitals were everflowing. Most of the physicians of Paris were at the front. Correspondents were barred from the

hospital camps. War Minister Millerand was in constant conversation with his depart-

HALL FORGES AHEAD OF CURTIN IN RACE IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

One of Democratic Candi dates Claims Lead of 1500 Votes Over Nearest Rival.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Aug. 28.—That Fred H. Hall of Bakersfield one of the Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, had forged ahead of State Senator John B. Curtin was the claim here this afternoon of Hall's campaign manager.

Eugene Bowles, Hall's publicity nanager, declared the count showed Hall was now leading Curtin by 1500 votes and that San Diego, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Contra Costa counties and a portion of Los Angeles county all, he claimed, Hall's strongholds, were still to be heard from. Bowles claimed the completed count would show Hall had beaten Curtin by 7500

Returns received here in the last 24 hours from Tuesday's primary election and the doctor divided his supply of indicated that John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles has won the Republican comination for governor over Francis B. Keesley of San Francisco, his near est competitor, by a majority of between 20,000 and 40,000 votes.

Knowland's Lead Increases. Congressman J. R. Knowland in reased his lead over Samuel M. Shortridge for the Republican senatorial nomination and a good contest in November is expected between Knowland, Heney and Phelan-Republican, Progressive and Democrat, respectively. Latest returns indicate that it is doubtful as to whether Judge Walter Bordwell or Judge William Conley will contest with Judge F. M. Angelotti for the office of justice of the state su-Late figures also developed a sharp

contest for the Progressive nomination for secretary of state between F. J. O'Brien and James M. Murphy, the labor leader. At 7:30 a. m. today, Murphy was leading O'Brien by about 400 votes. O'Brien seems to have won the Democratic nomination, but Upon His Vitality; Condition Grave; if Murphy beats him for the Progressive nomination, there will be a three cornered fight for the office between Trank C. Jordan, Republican,

O'Brien and Murphy. Counting of the returns was stopped vesterday, and the work of beginning he official canvass was taken up at 1 a. m. today. For this reason com-plete returns will not be available until the official canvass is completed. week or 10 days hence.

Nonpartisan, Says Johnson. Governor Johnson issued this afternoon the following statement regardng Tuesday's primary election: "John Eshleman's vote for lieutenant governor is not only a tribute to an able and faithful servant, but it is an indorsement of all that has been done in California in the past three years politically. It means that the rank and file of our people care little for partisanship and much for accomplishment. "It demonstrates conclusively that no man can succeed politically by prating of mere partisanship.
"Party lines are eliminated in California, and this means that California

indorses what has been done in the past four years." Norway Recovers From First Shock

Conditions Are Becoming Normal, According to Letters Re-

ceived Here. Now that the first shock of the European conflict is over, conditions in Norway are rapidly becoming nor mal, food is plentiful and the export

business is in good shape, according to letters just received from the continent by Harald Lange, of the Norwegian Importing company of this city. In a letter from a large company at Christiania which he represents here, the situation is reviewed. When war first began the centennial of Norway's independence was being celebrated, says the letter. The people went into a panic and the banks and groceries were crowded with people. Within three days money and food prohibited the exportation of food and since then conditions have steadily

The breweries have closed and have 23, 1904. turned their grain supplies over to the mills. Owing to a shortage of coal, which is shipped from Wales, the glass factories have shut down but other activities continue.

case of stress. Shipping with the United States is going on without interruption and the outlook is bright. Speaking of the resistance of the Belgians to the German advance, the communication declares that the kaiser had not anticipated it and the fight put up by the Belgians came as a surprise and seriously interfered with the German plans of invasion.

BEGAN TO HOARD SUGAR

In view of the fluctuation in the price of sugar, Joseph Thomas, a colored waiter in the Multnomah hotel, began laying in a supply. At 2 o'clock this morning Patrolman Willett found him at Eleventh and Yamhill streets him at Eleventh and Yamhill streets with about a pound of sugar which he admitted taking from the hotel, and for which he must face a charge of larceny this afternoon in the municipal court. Thomas admitted taking small

Admits Theft of

r. Boyden of Pendleton Came Home in the Steerage and Was Happy.

AND VISITORS ALIKE

WILLIONAIRES AS

Banks Closed and Letters of Credit Were Absolutely No

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 28 .- That the European war broke with such suddenness that it came as a big surprise even to the people of the nations now involved, is the statement of Dr. Frank E. Boyden of this city, who is home from an extended stay across the Atlantic, Dr. Beyden had an eventful time of it before he finally made his way to the United States as

a steerage passenger.
Dr. Boyden left Germany only a
few days before war was declared on Russia and France, and when he left he says there was not a warlike ripple. He was in England when that country declared war on Germany, and 24 hours before the declaration, he says, there was a general feeling that Great Britain would not be drawn into the conflict.

At the first talk of war, Dr. Boyden booked passage on a Hamburg-American liner, and when that line suspended operations, secured passage on a Cunard vessel. That sailing, too, was canceled, and the physician found himself with two tickets and yet no prospects of a journey home. By geting up at 5 o'clock and standing in line for three hours, he was able to secure a steerage berth on the Philacelphia. He was sixth in line, and here were hundreds behind him. The woman in front of him had no money coin, thereby "breaking" himself. The banks were closed and he was unable to cash his drafts or letters of credit. He owed a \$75 hotel bill and

the management refused his paper.

Just half an hour before the last train eft for Southampton, he was able to borrow some gold of a fellow American physician and pay his bill. However, at the depot he was stopped by a detective who thought he was leaving without paying his hotel account and he saved himself from a longer stay in England only by producing his When he got to Southampton receipt. he had just one shilling in his pocket. In the steerage with him were several American millionaires whose money could not get them better accommodations. They were glad to have any kind of a passage. At sea the Philadelphia was brought to several times by war vessels, but only once was it delayed. The captain of a French torpedo boat pretended to beleve there were Germans aboard and

held the ship for a half hour. The outbreak of the war caused hysterical excitement among the American tourists, Dr. Boyden declares, and they flocked to London by ds, most of them without

Amateur Wireless Will Be Sealed

Portland Naval Censor Issues Drastic Instructions in Accordance With Orders From Washington.

Supplementary orders for the guidnce of amateur radio operators who have been ordered to discontinue were received by the Portland naval censor Lieutenant R. R. Smith, U. S. N., this morning to the effect that the aerials and antenna on such stations must be Earlier instructions stated that the

dismantling need be only to the extent down assures positively that there will clared, and found the people highly amateurs.

The wireless of all merchant vessels of belligerent nations while in port will also be sealed. There are known to be nearly 50 amateur wireless stations in Portland.

Commercial stations will be permitted to operate under censorship. The plant of the Federal company at Lents, the Marconi at Astoria and the Northwestern Electric company between Portland and White Salmon are the chief wireless stations in the vicinity of Portland.

Mrs. Primrose Sues For Divorce Decree San Francisco, he declared.

Former Pamous Minstrel Now Living for Second Time.

The Norwegian banks have maintailed their balances in the United
States for use in buying provisions in
her in July, 1910. She said that he of flour, loaded on Puget sound and at
her in July, 1910, and had an inShipping with the was worth \$500,000, and had an in- Portland, and lumber loaded here. She come of \$25,000 a year. She asked for calls at west coast ports in South \$500 a month alimony.

Jones' Market

Money in Hospital

George Duffy, While Patient at St. Vincent, Takes Pellow Patient's Coin and Clears Out.

While a patient in the St. Vincent hospital, George Duffy got out of bed and stole \$5 from another patient, Walter DeWitte, and was later arrested i the north sud. This morning in the municipal court Duffy admitted the charge, but told a story of poverty that gained another chance for him. Two weeks ago, Duffy fell down stairs at the Pacific hotel and injured himself. As he had no funds, a charity cot in the hospital was allowed him. DeWitte, of Banks, Or., was in the same ward for treatment of rheumatism. Monday DeWitte was taken to the surgery. He left \$6 under his

Duffy saw the money placed there left his bed, dressed, took \$5 and walked out of the institution without being detected. Detectives Craddock and Vaughn found him yesterday. Duffy has been in fail a number of times on charges of largeny, and has served terms in prison in California and Washington. He was released from federal prison on McNeil's island two months ago for counterfeiting.

MRS. MARY B. NICHOLS PASSES AWAY AFTER MONTHS OF ILLNESS

Nidow of Dr. Clarence From Operation Last Year.

ate Dr. Clarence L. Nichols, died at 6 saw Monahan coming and cached their o'clock last night at her country place, guns and a flashlight. Englewood Farm, near Oswego. Mrs. Nichols' death came as a conclusion to an illness of many months.

While abroad last fall she was oper

ated upon for appendicitis in Paris. She returned to Portland in June, but never recovered her health. She had lived in Portland about 16 years, becoming the wife of Dr. Clarence L. Nichols a few years after her arrival in this city. Dr. Nichols died in 1911 after a long illness, during which he had from his wife the most devoted care and attention. Mrs. Nichols was a native of Allegheny, Pa., and was 42 years old. Before marriage she was Miss Mary Banks. establishment of the association here Thirty-ninth, quick sympathy and her ready, prac- moved to the hospital. tical suggestions were of great value

in building up the organization, Mrs. Nichols' only near surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. William J. Shaw of Pittsburg. On her husband's side, however, are Drs. A. S. and H. S. Nichols, well known Portland physicians, and E. P. Nichols, brothers-inlaw; Mrs. G. M. Parker, Mrs. J. L. Walpole and Miss Carrie Nichols, sisters-in-law.

row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Dr. A. S. Nichols, 453 Vista avenue. Interment will be Riverview cemetery. Dr. H. C. Jef-ferds, J. Frank Watson, E. C. Mears, Jesse Stearns, Charles C. Smith and George M. Trowbridge will act as

War Is Reflected In British Columbia

Southern Pacific Official Reports Finding Business Interrupted in Vancouver, B. C.

E. E. Wade, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific of making the instrument unavailable company at San Francisco, who is in

"The war has practically killed business there," said Mr. Wade. "The people seem stunned. The railroads are bending all their energies toward carrying reserves to the Atlantic seaboard to be sent to Europe to England's aid. I was in Vancouver when the first party went out, and the excitement was intense."

Mr. Wade believes the war in Europe will not seriously affect the Panama-Part c exposition, though question of foreign exhibits is still problematical. Indications point to heavy tourist travel, however, and thousands of people who have been going to Europe will be expected to go to

Lumber for New York.

With the first lumber for delivery Here Is Defendant in Proceedings at New York city since the opening of the Panama canal in her hold, the steamer Santa Cecelia will leave the George H. Primrose, the minstrel, Columbia river tonight. The British was yesterday sued for divorce for steamer Colusa, another of W. R. Columbia river tonight. The British the second time by Esther Nerney Grace & Co.'s liners, will also sail to Primrose. She alleges that Primrose night to go through the Panama canal scarcely could be had. Then the gov- deserted her December 1, 1911. Noth- The Santa Cecelia carries 904,000 ernment stepped in and quieted things, ing is said about alimony, and it is feet of lumber, loaded on the Columbia understood all financial matters have river, valued at \$9699. She will deliver been amicably settled. They were 253,000 feet at Balboa, and the balance married at Mount Vernon, N. Y., April at New York city. She has also 6362 cases of canned salmon taken here Mrs. Primrose first filed suit for and will load an additional 500 tons of divorce September 8, 1911. That suit fish at Astoria. She previously had was dismissed November 6, 1911, when loaded at Blaine, Wash., 17,660 cases she filed an affidavit that they had of salmon. Miscellaneous cargo to the patched up their affairs and were liv- amount of 500 tons completes her

Manning's

35c Coffee

Manning's Coffee Store

lames Walsh Recognized by Authorities as Ex-Convict and James Curtis Prisoners

THREE WITNESSES HELD

Crimes Charged Against Pair Were Committed Wear Troutdale and Pisher's Becently.

James Walsh, who was recognized by the authorities this morning as nan who served a three-year sentence in San Quentin penitentiary under the name of Moran for burglary and paid fine of \$100 and costs last January in Spokane for carrying concealed weapons and prowling around at night, and James Curtis, whose true name is believed to be James Burnie, are in jail as holdup men.

Deputy Sheriff Monahan, stationed at Troutdale, made the arrests last light and arrested as witnesses J. Henderson, C. Gilbert and Tom Ben-nett, whom the two are alleged to have

The two men are recognized as answering the description of a pair that has held up working men near Troutdale and near Fisher's, on the Wash-ington side of the Columbia river. According to the story told by the three witnesses the holdups declined to take the \$2 cents which one of the three Nichols Never Recovered had and after some talk the five became chummy. It was suggested that one of the three get food and Henderson was sent to town. The other two were made to watch Henderson. Henderson met Monahan in town and took Mrs. Mary B. Nichols, widow of the him back to the camp. The robbers

Sheriff Word and Deputy Kulper met Monahan and brought the five men to the county jail. Early this morning Word and Kulper returned to the camp and uncovered the revolvers and the searchlight. The three witnesses said that the holdup men saw a man and voman coming and spoke of holding them up but lost their prey when the man and woman turned off by another road before reaching the party. Motorcyclist Injured.

George Garrett, 5236 East Seventy eighth street southeast, collided with an auto last evening while riding his motorcycle. He is at the Good Samar From its start in this city Mrs. itan hospital with a badly crushed Nichols had been one of the chief pa- foot. W. Shattock of Gresham was trons of the Visiting Nurse associa- driving the auto, Garrett had his father tion of Portland. Together with two on the tandem seat of the cycle and she was instrumental in the was crossing Division street at East and had watched its growth from one passed. Dr. D. F. Miller, 1142 Division, nurse to its present proportions. Her gave first aid and had the man re-

Cannot Spare Ferry. The county commissioners this morning declined to send a ferry to aid the patrons of the approaching Vancouver fair in crossing the river, basing their action on a report by Captain W. H. Robertson of the ferry Webster that that boat cannot be spared. Captain Robertson said that the hundreds of workers in factories

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and other industries near the ferry would be put to too great inconveni-ence should the ferry be taken away.

Picnic at Lents Tomorrow. Lents Grange will hold an anniver sary picnic at the Lents playground tomorrow in honor of the anniversary and birthday of A. F. Miller, organizar of the grange. All grangers are invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS

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