

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

poor fare as there had been had mostly 40,000 prisoners, 70 cannon and 156 gone to her hungry brood. The father machine guns. Thirty cannon were -poor fellow-had walked these destroyed. The battle continues. The -poor fellow-had walked these destroyed. The battle continues. The streets of Portland looking for work Russians have been strongly reinuntil he had worn the soles from his forced." shoes; there were great holes in the complete denial of Petrograd claims of through only pair of socks he had; literally, a Russian victory. his feet were on the ground."

Tears ran from the eyes of this man as he told of the pitiable condition of the family. His voice choked so that he could not proceed.

But he had found other families as needy, the only difference, perhaps, being the form of need. He had inaugurated a neighborhood organization to tions. Fighting is still in progress. help him get food, clothing and fuel to them. He had gathered up provisions to carry to as many families as he Consul Kumasaki Is

could supply. Is yours the right to share in the gratitude of those whose dark poverty has been brightened by the sharing of indance and the touch of love?

Contributions Are Welcome. The Winter Relief bureau is in The Journal building. Contributions of all kinds are gladly accepted because there is a place for everything-food, clothing, fuel, money to be spent for supplies. All that is given goes to the needy. Not a cent of administrative expense comes out of the offerings. All the expense of doing the work is all the expense of doing the work is amount of aid may go to those who need it worst.

In addition to the cash contributions. The Journal acknowledges today the receipt of a very considerable quantity of provisions and clothing. mostly anonymously given, and special contributions from the following: Mrs. S. MeClave, food; H. A. Moore, shoes; J. H. Goldstaub, 12 cans sphagetti; Purdin Brothers, four air tight sloves; Economy Fuel company, five sacks potatoes; Mrs. W. L. Carnahan, apples; E. B. Eaton, box of groceries; Paul Statr, two jars of fruit; J. B. Lund, 12 cans of fruit; Mrs. Cayo, three ducks; girls of Northwestern National bank, Thanksgiving basket for deserving family.

The \$50 contributed yesterday by the Merchants Exchange association is to be spent for flour, a letter from A. Cohn, secretary, saying: "We have in-structed the Portiand Flouring Mills, Jobes Milling company, Columbia Milling company and the Crown Mills to deliver to your charity department \$50 worth of flour."

Piggott Lost Bank Books.

Edward Piggott, 284 Fourth street storia, lost three bank books and a while making a trip between Portland and Astoria on the steamer Lurline. He gives notice to the public not to cash the draft. He announces

L. L. Mills, President.



L. Samuel, General Manager.

Fred O. Jenning Reports Having Found Business Improving Rapidly All Over Country. Back The statement constituted a

from a five weeks' trip Plames Partially Destroy Apartments the east and middle west, made for the purpose of buying new stock, Fred O. Jenning, of Jenning

& Sons, housefurnishers, declared today that business is on the rise and Vienna, via Berlin and London, Nov. that some of the furniture factories 26.-"In our fighting with the Slavs in are working 23 hours out of the 24. he south of Russian Poland," an-"Among progressive furniture mak-

nounced the Austrian war office today, ers business is good, but as regards "we have captured 29,000 prisoners, 49 the manufacturers of cheap stuff, who imachine guns and quantities of munihave never changed the style or methods of making their furniture, I may

say their business is at a standstill," said Mr. Jenning. "The European war is proving a benefit to middle western jobbers and to all parts of the house warning the **Representing Japan** manufacturers. At Milwaukee for example, the shoe manufacturers have caped before the firemen had arrived. received large orders for shoes for

the French army. And a peculiar fact Promoted from San Francisco Conis that the majority of workmen in in fighting the fire, cut a big gash in the shoe factories there are German his wrist, but after having it bandaged sulate, Successor to M. Ida Feels at Home in Portland.

"I talked to many of the leading The cause of the fire was not escer-business men of Chicago and other tained. The north side of the house cities and they say that business is was destroyed at a loss of \$1500. Much Already feeling at home in Portland hough he had been in the city barely 12 hours, Kyo Kumasaki, new Japimproving rapidly." anese consul, forecasted for himself today a most happy residence in the Rose City. He arrived yesterday aft-During his absence from Portland is owned by Dr. H. F. Ong of \$95 Ore-

Mr. Jenning contracted for a large gonian building. stock of furniture from the factories ernoon from San Francisco, where he stock of furniture from the factories was vice consul, having been promoted of the deading manufacturers. The the post of consul, made vacant goods will arrive in about two weeks and will be arranged for the formal by the recall to Tokio of M. Ida. opening of the firm in its new quarters in the Holtz store building, which

Mr. Kumasaki is a jolly bachelor. He refused absolutely to tell his age. pointing to his "eligibility" as a is scheduled for about the first of the year. reason. "Japan has been buying heavily from Germany and this source of sup-Mistletoe to Be ply is now cut off." he said. "We will now look to America and I con-

sider it fortunate for me that I have been put here at this time, right at the beginning of what is bound to be a great commercial era for the Pa-cific coast states.

The Austrian Claims.

"Portland should share in this new development, because Japan is a heavy buyer and will require vast quantities of machinery and finished

manufactured products of all kinds. China will prove even a greater field. In my opinion America will be overlooking the greatest opportunity of its commercial history if it does not make use of the war emergency 14 establish permanent trade with the

Toppenish Hunter Killed.

tal discharge of a shotgun caused by them the jolting of the buggy in which it coming days. was being carried, Edward Duncan of Toppenish, 23 years old, died before

in helping swell the relief fund by buying the beautiful mistletoe.

Flower Show Successful.

& Floral company, the Florists' Ex-change, Sunnyside Greenhouse com-pany, Portland Seed company, the

on Eleventh Street Early This Morn-

Six persons, four of them women

were forced to flee in their night

clothing from the apartments of Miss

Daisy Miller at 226 Thirteenth street

when the building was partially de-

and had swept the entire back portion

The fire originated in the basement,

stroyed by fire early this morning.

blaze.

resumed his work

Check Defrauder

Makes Confession

Ordering two tons of coal, a sack of wheat, a sack of oats and a bale of hay, costing \$23, and directing that it

be sent to a chance east side address,

was one of the subterfuges adopted

by James H. Rinehart of 1313 East

Fourteenth street, to pass a forged

check for \$30, according to his stats-ment to City Detectives Hellyer and

Tackabery following his arrest yes-

Rinehart was taken in custody in a

downtown store while waiting for the

cash on a \$15 check he had offered

under the name of James Marshall.

Rinehart also told the officers that he

purchased an overcoat at another

ing: Occupants Scurry Out.

At Scattle, and first Cornell, 24; Pollins

son of Portland; Will E. Jenkins and Mrs. Rose Yanke, both of Portland; U. E. Jackson and Miss Maud Yoeman, forts and then dropped from the fire escape, 20 feet to the sidewalk and lighted upon a quantity of broken both of The Dalles; J. H. Newkirk of glass. He was taken at once to the Portland and Miss Maud Cripps of

Salem; H. J. Washer and Miss Mar-guerite Gessell, both of Portland; Peter W. Barton and Mrs. Alice V. Barton, hospital. Baker, who had lived in Portland 12 rears, had been employed by the Palific States Telephone company as an electrician.

both of Portland; Charles Johnson and Miss Sophia Einum, both of Portland. Mr. Baker was born in Michigan 35

years ago. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mrs. C. S. Hope for Frank in Neff and Mrs. F. A. Fonder, all of Tacoma. Wash. The first named sister **Justice's Comment** arrived last night in Portland and was

of the building before Miss Miller at the bedside of her brother when he died. She will take the body to Taheard the roaring and awoke to find Associate Justice Holmes of U. S. her room almost consumed by the coma this afternoon for burial. Supreme Court Denied Writ of Error Without dressing, she Fushed Miss Iva Jantis was not burned as But Doubts Fairness of Trial. badly as Mr. Baker and there are stil hopes for her recovery. Her folks at Fossil, Or., have been notified. people in the rooms, and everyone es-United States Justice Holmes denied

Lieutenant J. S. Buhlt of engine 16. while crawling through a front window Brewery at Astoria

Will Ouit January President of Company Says Mothing of the furniture was saved. The house Would Be Gained by Operating for

Just One More Year. gia court

Astoria, Or, Nov. 26. — W. E. Schimpff, president of the North Pa-cific Brewing company, has announced that the local brewing plant will be closed the first of the year. Mr. Schimpff says that nothing can be gained by operating for just another year, until statewide prohibition becomes effective, and that he has dep cided to quit now so that he will have so much more time to look about for

another location. Mr. Schimpff gives it as his opinion that it would be cheaper to build a new plant than to attempt to convert the brewery into a cannery or any other enterprise. He has not announced what he will do with his plant. A number of family men will be thrown out of employment by the closing of the brewery.

W. H. Carroll Dies Suddenly at Home

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be "SLIT" with other so-

called screwless mountings.

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Break Starts

Superintendent of American Express Company Passes Away After Illness of a Few Moments.

Walter Henry Carroll, for the past four years superintendent of the American Express company for all lines west of Huntington, died this morning at 8 o'clock in his apartments in the Wickersham, Eighteenth and Flanders streets. Death was very sudden and is supposed to have resulted from a

ruptured blood vessel. Mrs. Carroll is prostrated. Mr. Carroll was assistant superintendent for the company at Milwoukee, Wis., prior to coming to Portland and has been employed by the company since boyhood. He was born in Milwaukee and his remains will be taken there for burial. He was about 38 years old and leaves a widow and three children, Elinor, 11; William, 8, and Walter Henry Jr., 3 years old.

Boy Dislocates Knee. Arthur Durbin, 16 years old, of the Sheffield apartments, 272 Broadway,

dislocated his knee playing football on the Portland academy field, Four-teenth and Montgomery streets, this morning. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

The Dramatic Musical Success "Yesterdays," Arthur Whitlaw, Roy and Anna Harrah, Mc-Connell and Niemeyer, New Orleans Creoles, Mutual Weekly. Phone Main 4636, A-2238

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Pan-American Mass Secretary of State Officially Represents Mation at Washington Serv-THE GIRL FROM EGYPT ices; Attends Protestant Later.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Secretary of State Bryan officially represented the administration today at the fourth anfatines daily, two performances nightly, nual Pan-American mass at St. Pat-rick's cathedral. Later he attended Tomorrow Night Chorus Girls' Contest.

services at a Protestant church. St. Patrick's was draped with the flags of all American countries. The sermon was preached by Dr. John Cavanaugh of Notre Dame. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and other Catholic

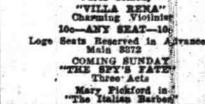
church dignataries were present. Washington, Nov.* 26 .- Associate today a writ of error on an appeal in But 50 Are Left in the case of Leo Frank, convicted in Georgia of the murder of Mary Pha-gan, and under sentence of death. Jus-Carolina's Prison tice Holmes, however, said he doubted whether Frank had been fairly tried. This encouraged the convicted man's Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26-Govern

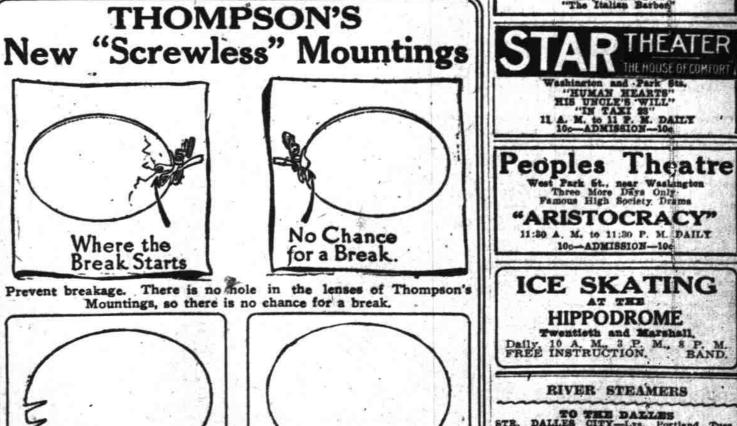
attorneys and they announced they Blease yesterday issued 101 more parwould appeal to the entire supreme dons and paroles to state prisoners, court Monday for a writ of error and a review of the judgment of the Georbringing his number of releases up to 1430 and leaving less than 50 persons in the South Carolina penitentiary.

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piercing of the lenses.





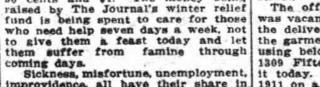
TO THE DALLES STR. DALLES CITY-LVS. Fortland Tuss., Thur. and Sat. at. 7 a. m. ar. The Dalles 5:30 p. m.; ivs. The Dalles on Mon., Wed, and Fri. 10 a. m., arriving in Portland as 7 p. m., Freight and passengers accepted for The Dalles, Lyle, Hood Elver, White Salmon, Cooks, Carson, Sisvenson, Cascade Locks, War-rendals, Cape Horn and Corbetts. Freight only for Big Eduy and Cellio. Phone fock for reservations for stock and automobiles. Alder St. Dock, Portland. Main 915, 2-5112 S. F. H'DONALD, Superinterdent.

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FOOTBALL FINALS

is on sale in the business office at Broadway and Yamhill street. downtown store last Saturday, giving The profits of the sale will go into a check of \$15.50, and ordered that it be delivered to 1317 East Twelfth flour and beans and meat for those in need. Clusters will be sold at 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1. The money being street. The officers found that the house was vacant, and Rinehart said he met

Sickness, misfortune, unemployment, improvidence, all have their share in causing destitution and want. The need in hundreds of cases is urgent and you will be bestowing real charity



to give them a feast today and let

the deliveryman outside and received the garment. The check book he was using belongs to J. H. Roberding of

1309 Fifteenth street, who identified

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the Eusiness Office of The Journal,

Mistletoe and romance are insep-arable in thought. The Journal is

ready to supply the mistletoe. A fine

lot of mistletoe has been received and

it today. Rinehart was convicted in 1911 on a similar charge. Call for Delegation Issued.

terday.

For the purpose of effecting an or-ganization of the Multhomah delegation and taking up the consideration of legislation that members of the del-

egation may wish to present to the legislature, four Multnomah holdover senators, I. N. Day, T. L. Perkins, R. S. Farrell and Gus Moser, issued a