MRS. MAGOON MUST MARRY OR BE SUED, SPRECHER'S DECISION

Wealthy Portland Woman's mony or Heart Balm.

SHE'S WILLING, SAYS WIRE

Wires Him: "Come When Convenient Will Marry-Dollie." So He Says Me'll Go to S. F. to Get Mer.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 13 .- The world smiled again today on Samuel S Sprecher, a Portland business man who filed suit here yesterday against Mrs. Dollie Magoon of Portland, asking \$30,000 for her alleged breach of promise to become his wife. Mrs. Magoon has relented, Sprecher happily declared, and the couple will be married after all.

"Come when convenient; will be married -Dollie." This was the text of a telegram Sprecher received last evening from San Francisco, where Mrs. Magoor had hastened immediately after the papers in the suit were served. What occasioned the lady's change of mina. Sprecher was unable to say, but he

enemies." He refused to elaborate on his statement. He will leave for Sar Francisco late this week.

Sprecher's suit will not be dropped however, until he is safely wed. His attorney, William H. James, made an emphatic statement to that effect today after Sprecher had told him of the telegram he had received.

"Mr. Sprecher believes that it is the part of wisdom to let matters rest as they stand until Mrs. Magoon becomes his wife," the lawyer said. "After that drop. Everyone will be happy then. According to Sprecher's complaint, Mrs. Magoon promised in June, 1914. to marry him, and their engagement was announced. They decided to go to city's reputation as a Gretna Green. marriage license there, he declared. Mrs. Magoon refused to through with the ceremony, the plain-tiff sets forth, though he begged and implored. He then decided to sue.

Mrs. Magoon is the widow of Llewellyn B. Magoon, a well known leader, disagreed with Mrs. Funk. Portlander who died about 20 years livery and transfer business.

According to tenants occupying Mrs. Magoon's former home at 273 1/2 frage fight were under consideration C Broadway she has been in California since the early part of December. She resolution, now on the senate calenis said to have considerable property dar; the passage of a federal measure here, owning the northwest corner of whereby women could vote for sen-Broadway and Jefferson streets and ators and representatives, and the FUNERAL OF W. F. WHITE other city real estate. band, if she marries him

Remove Bullet to

Operation on Brain of Los Angeles Youth Accused of Stealing Bullion

Is Reported Successful by Surgeans. San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 13.—Sur-to rent for \$10 a month to a widow geans at the Bennette hospital here and with several children? She wants to nounced today the success of an oper-ation on the brain of Winfield M. She has been naving \$10 a month Scott, who was arrested several weeks ago after he and Clarence Loyst of Los Angeles, had stolen bullion worth several thousand dollars from the Dale

The men confessed the theft and were placed on probation by Superior Judge Demherst, who stipulated that Scott should submit to the removal from his brain of a bullet that had been embedded there many years ago. The operation, the surgeons said, tendency to steal.

Prussian Losses Thus Far in War Reach 840,343

Figures for Prussians Alone, and Do Not Include Bavarians, Saxons and Other Germans,

dred and twenty-first German casu-Wooer Wants Either Cere- alty list brought the Prussian army's killed, wounded and captured up to 840,343, according to advices received here from Berlin today. This was for the Prussians alone

and did not include the Bavarians, Saxons and others. The majority of those included in the latest list were engaged in the campaign in Poland.

DOWN-HEARTED? NO! AFTER FRESH DEFEAT

But Leader of Antis Says Vote Shows "Hysterical" Movement on Wane,

(United Press Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Suffragists was satisfied with things as they were undaunted today by the defeat "I filed the suit just to bring her tion in the house last night by a vote of the Mondell woman sufrage resoluto her right mind," Sprecher said, "and of 204 to 174. The vote was the secto get her out of the influence of my ond in the history of congress on the issue, and it came at the close of a day of long prepared oratory. "We were merely warming up in the fight in the house yesterday," suffrage leaders said today. "The big fight is to come later. We shall now carry the question to the senate and

see where we stand there,' Strict party lines were eliminated in the fight, though Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers for equal rights, while Democratic it will be easier just to let the suit Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that woman suffrage is a state issue, strongly opposed the

A two-thirds affirmative vote necessary to pass the resolution, and, though it was defeated by a majority of 30, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, vice December 31, 1914, they secured their chairman of the women's congressional committee, was enthusiastic over go the vote polled.

"We polled exactly a fourth more votes than we expected," Mrs. Funk "From our point of view, the vote was a victory for the suffragists. Mrs. Arthur Dodge, anti-suffrage "This movement," she said, "fosago. For many years he was in the tered by hysterical women, is now on

the wane.' Three plans for continuing the suftoday. One was the Palmer suffrage hus- passage in the states of a bill permit-ting women to vote at presidential

Yesterday's suffrage defeat was the second to occur in congress within a year. March 19, an equal suffrage for Walter F. White, a well known Reform Boy Thief amendment, proposed by Senator bond broker, who dropped dead yesChamberlain of Oregon, received a vote of 37 to 24, failing of the necessary two-thirds.

Who Will Help Woman? Has anyone an old house of good size in a workingman's neighborhood with several children? She wants to She has been paying \$10 a month where she now is, but the house is being torn down to make way for new building. Any one wanting to help a woman to help herself is asked to phone The Journal

New Court Members.

Olympia, Wash. Jan. 13 .- Herman Crew, S. J. Chadwick, and O. R. were sworn in as mem-The operation, the surgeons said, bers of the state supreme court in the Ritz hotel. undoubtedly would remove Scott's open court and entered 1 pon their

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOCAL BANKS

Portland Financial Institutions Select Men for Positions for Present Year.

COMPLETE LIST IS GIVEN

Election for Lumbermens National and Lumbermens Trust Co. Were Announced Yesterday.

Yesterday was the day for annual meetings of the national banks of Portland. Officers were chosen and oards of directors reclected. With the exception of the Lumbermens National and the Lumbermen Trust company, the choices of which were announced in yesterday's Jour-nal, here are results of the meetings: hal, here are results of the meetings:

First National—A. L. Mills, president; B. F. Adams and H. L. Corbett, vice presidents; E. A. Wyld, vice-president and cashier; B. F. Stevens, A. O. Jones, E. R. Corbett, H. B. Dickson and J. R. Bickford, assistant cashiers. United States National—J. C. Ainsworth, president; R. Lea Barnes, vice president; R. W. Schmeer, cashier: A. M. Wright, W. A. Holt and P. S. Dick, assistant cashiers; Mr. Ainsworth, Mr. Barnes, George E. Chamberlain, I. W. Hellman, Roderick L. Macleay, D. W. Wakefield and Edward Ehrman, directors.

tors.

Merchants National—R. L. Durham, president; M. L. Holbrook and Wilfrid P. Jones, vice presidents; George W. Hoyt, cashier, and S. C. Catching and Hoyt, cashier, and S. C. Catching and F. Detering, assistant cashiers; R. W. Montague, Jess R. Lasswell, Edmond J. Labbe, Lee Arnett and F. S. Doernbecher, and Messrs. Durham, Holbrook, Jones and Hoyt, directors.

Peninsula National of St. Johns—P. Autzen, president; S. E. Knapp. vice president; J. N. Edlefsen, cashier; S. L. Doble, assistant cashier; Thomas Autzen and M. L. Holbrook, directors in addition to officers.

Northwestern National—H. L. Pittock, president; John Twohy, F. W. Leadbetter and Emery Olmstead, vice presidents; E. H. Sensenich, cashier; Roy Nelson, assistant cashier, and O.

presidents; E. H. Sensenich, cashier; Roy Nelson, assistant cashier, and O. L. Price assistant to the president; H. L. Pittock, chairman of the board, J. D. Farrell, John Twohy, F. W. Leadbetter, L. B. Menefee, George H. Kelly, Dr. A. S. Nichols, A. D. Charlton, O. L. Price and Emery Olmstead, directors. The directorate is the same for the Portland Savings & Trust company, the officers for which are as follows: H. L. Pittock, president; Emery Olmstead, vice president; C. W. De Graff, secretary, and O. L. Price, assistant to the president.

First National Bank of St. Johns-M. Tuttle, president; A. R. Jobes, ce president; F. P. Drinker, cashier; B. Russell, assistant cashier, and C. Williams, P. C. Stroud and W. E. Election was also held vesterday by Election was also held yesterday by Ladd & Tilton's bank, a state institution, as follows: W. M. Ladd, president; Edward Cookingham, vice president; W. H. Dunckley, cashier, and R. S. Howard, J. W. Ladd and W. M. Cook, assistant cashlers; W. M. Ladd, C. E. Ladd, J. W. Ladd, Edward Cookingham, H. L. Corbett, Fred D. Pratt and T. B. Wilcox, directors.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Mack store. Dr. A. A. Morrison will officiate. Mr. White came to Oregon from Melbourne, Australia, over 25 years ago, and after serving some time was gas and water companies in Portland entered the brokerage business as a buyer of municipal bonds. He was 58 years old and is survived by a widow and one daughter. He was a Mason and a member of the Royal Ar-

Occupants of Auto Hurt, Skidding on the Milwaukie street jog at Sixteenth street, a machine containing three men upset early yesterday and the occupants were cut and bruised. The men were taken to the Sellwood hospital. They gave their names as S. J. Berry of the Green hotel, D. F. McGann and C. Moore of

Journal Want Ads oring results.

Three Are Injured; Taken to Hospital

Natt Senn, a rancher of Dayton, was keeping such bills on trought to the Good Samaritan hos- endar until disposed of. pital last night, suffering from a frac- Rule 44B requires that amendments tured skull. His injury is serious. He to bills be printed and pasted upon was pulling stumps with a team last the printed copy of the unamended Thursday and the cable broke, one bill, end flying back and striking him in The fourth (rule 44C) requires that

When J. Denley, a rancher of Hills- ing existing laws the amended pordale, aged 52, entered his barn last tions be set in Italics and the parts light one of his herd of dairy cattle stricken out being set off in brackkicked him. The man dropped to the ets. An Ambulance service machine vious sessions when expert help was brought him to the Good Samaritan needed to show that the individual hospital.

Mrs. A. Cleveland, aged 50, of 55 East Twenty-fourth street, while car- therefore, was to leave the rule alone rying her grandchild across one of the east side streets this morning, slipped on the pavement and fell, fracturing her ankle. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

ALLOTMENT OF SEATS FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT IS EXHAUSTED

Number of Readers Accepting Invitation to Empress Is that more help is required, a written Greater Than Expected.

The number of Journal readers wishing to accept The Journal's invitation to Marcus Loew's Empress ing the debate on Mr. Schuebel's theatre has been so much greater than amendment governing appropriation was anticipated that the paper's allotment of seats for this week and man to his constituents fell in golden all of next week has been entirely exhausted and no more tickets can be given out at this time. The entire theatre is not at the disposal of The Journal and the great throng that besieged the business office from early Monday morning until late Tuesday afternoon quickly cleaned out the supply of tickets.

The Journal is sorry to have disappointed some of its readers who did tics would be greater than ever. time to be among the fortunate ones for the first two weeks. At a later date The Journal will have further announcement to make to its readers on this subject. The Journal guests have been fortunate in seeing an especially good bill at the Empress. Many of them will go to the house for the first time and Manager H. W. mark the beginning of the Empress

"Our house seats 2000 people," said ple easily and have disappointed none propriety. who wished to secure good seats. the general public. We have a bill of strong merit this week and twenty-eighth session. have one equally good for next."

PROPOSAL TO CONTRACT STENOGRAPHIC WORK STARTS A DISCUSSION

(Continued From Page One.)

ployment of eight expert stenograph ers, regardless of house rules.
Mr. Olson challenged the figures cited by Mr. Huston, declaring that the salaries of desk clerks, sergeantat-arms and other functionaries as required by law are not included in the \$10,000, but are included in the last session's figure of \$19,000. Mr. Forbes, chairman of the rules committee, took the same view, and said that was why he had not included the provision in the committee's re-

Only Four Amendments. Despite the fight in committee over the rules, only four amendments to the articles governing the 1913 session were submitted in the report.

Rule 42, covering the introduction of bills, is made general, requiring the printing of all bills, not excepting those to incorporate cities or towns,

and requiring the bills to be printed and on members' desks at least three days before final vote. Rule 44A requires the independent Master Bakers for Strict Sanitary Law

introduction of appropriation bills cov-ering different general subjects and keeping such bills on top of the calcome Mecessary Because of Cost of

> Oregon master bakers will cooperate n securing the passage of a stringent sanitary law applying to their business as well as to other food manufacturers, according to the report Mickle, state dairy and food commisioner, this morning.

missioner will probably be indorsed by resolution at the banquet of the master bakers tonight, it was said. representative is qualified to select the They are eager to aid in keeping the assistance he needs. His first position, highest standards of cleanliness and wholesomeness. Members of the comand second, if the work is to be conmittee also said this morning that in tracted out, to advertise for bids and view of the increased price of wheat The it will probably be found necessary atter point was suggested by Mr. to increase the price of bread, perhaps Davey, who had declared the contractselling a large loaf for 10 cents, and stopping the manufacture of nickel oaves. Some, adjustment will have to be made, they said, though they are Mr. Eaton, who had kept out of the unwilling to increase prices. debate, introduced a conciliation Members of the committee that met amendment in the afternoon, comprowith Commissioner Mickle are H. F. Rittman, Log Cabin Baking company;

STATION MAY BE HAD

over the assortment of birds that Desk

Sergeant Harvey Thatcher is holding

for identification.
This morning the basement of police

heaquarters looked like the killing

Two big tables were covered with

the bodies of some fine, plump hens and roosters. These chickens came

from three big gunny sacks that were found along the O-W. R. & N. tracks at

East Forty-sixth street this morning

Bunn. Patrolman Pratt saw three men

Setting alongside of these tables

hens. Four eggs were found in these

coops this morning. These coops con-

The live chickens were found in two

sacks on the cast side Monday morn-

Wave of Burglaries Subsides.

Only three small burglaries were

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people, her repertoire embrac-

ing "Home, Sweet Home, "An-

nie Laurie," "The End of a Per-

fect Day," etc., a selection from

reported to the police yesterday, and

Nottingham feed store at East Second

Hart Mercantile company, a grocery store at 670 Lombard avenue, was

Rosnar Will Be Released.

Detective Captain Baty received a

message from the Pittsburg police

yesterday stating that the district at-

Ernest Rosnar, who last month volun

tarily confessed that he had shot and

killed a woman in the suburbs of

Pittsburg in 1902. The Pittsburg au-

thorities are not certain of Rosnar's

identity, and he will be released to-

not one occurred last night.

ing early by an east side patrolman.

with the sacks and he shot at the men

but they escaped in the brush.

tained 16 birds.

room of a poultry house.

mising into a new rule the various suggestions brought out by the debate. E. Franz, United States bakery; A. A. This provides for the division of the Hoover, doughnut manufacturer; A. A. house into two groups, each to select Haynes, Haynes-Foster Baking comone stenographer, if necessary, to do pany. its work. Af a stenographer is not necessary, the group would select a CHICKENS AT POLICE The two divisions may then divide into four subordinate groups, each to select a common clerk. If it is found

He would hold an examination before BY RIGHTFUL OWNER selection of applicants for stenography. A chief house elerk would supervise the work of the clerks. The Eagle screamed gloriously dur-Loot of Poultry Thieves Held

for Identification; Police words from a score of lips. Schuebel himself paved the way for Also Have Eggs. the outbursts by saying for his measure that it would do away with the playing of politics, Mr. Forbes, defending the rules pre-If chicken thieves have been workmented, protested that with 20 days of ing in your, barnyard, it may pay you the session gone before any appropriato go to the police station and look

tion measures could get before the members, the chance for playing poli-Mr. Barrow, talking of politics, said he would support any measure that he believed just, regardless of the political aspect it might have. He said in that connection that although he had reasons for not supporting Mr. Selling for the speakership, he had written him before the session opened that if elected he would support him as if he had actually voted for him. Pierong feels confident that it will Playing politics is a system permeating too many legislative assemblies,

in the printing of the bills amend-

Dr. Smith cited experiences of pre-

award it to the lowest bidder.

Eaton Is Reard.

request shall be made to the speaker,

who may grant or refuse the request.

ing plan illegal.

including the national, he said. Mr. Blanchard said he wanted to see Mr. Pierong, "which enables us to all the checkers on the board at once handle The Journal guests as well as when he was playing. He said he did our regular patrons. In spite of the not understand that Republicans, Dem-greatly increased attendance of Journal readers we have handled the peo- the session from the standpoint of

Representative Kelly presided over Only a portion of our seating capacity the committee of the whole before the is alloted to The Journal guests work of the morning was begun. Rev. which leaves many hundred seats for Mr. Marshall of the Salem Baptist church offered the first prayer of the

Old in Service. Salem, Or., Jan. 13 .- J. D. Suther- and Washington streets was broken who takes care of the school into January 8 and 100 revenue stamps,

fund securities in the office of State some knives and pencils were stolen.

Treasurer Kay, today completed 24 The Favorite restaurant at 93 North years service in the state capitol. He Broadway was burglarized Sunday and is the oldest attache at the capitol in a quantity of cigars taken. The J. M. point of service

Crawford Files Report.

Salem, Or., Jan. 13 .- Former Attorney General Crawford today filed with Attorney General Brown a special report in which he recommends an appropriation of \$8000 to defray the exof litigation now pending which includes the Hyde-Benson and PaPcific Livestock cases, in which the recovery of title to lands alleged to have been secured by fraud is sought. At the time the attorney general made his regular report, the case against the Pacific Livestock company was held up by a demurrer. This demurrer has now been overruled, he explains, and the case will be tried.

His First Requisition. Salem, Or., Jan. 13. — Governor Withycombe today honored a requisi-

tion from the governor of California for the extradition of Robert Miller, wanted in Sonoma county for failure to provide for a minor child. Wtihycombe Children Meet.

Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—For the first time in 12 years, Governor Withy-combe's children are having a reunion at his home. The children are Harry, Robert, Mabel and Earl.

DOVER RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF: 2 DIVERS ARE HIT

(Continued From Page One.) Dover Castle fired twice on the submarines at intervals of ten minutes.

The attack was made at dawn, the dispatches say but the searchlights on the shore forts discovered the enemy some time before they fired.

A news agency dispatch from Dover reports that, after the land forts had fired on the submarines assemblights. fired on the submarines, searchlights from hostile air craft swept the skies for more than haif an hour. It was stated at the admiralty tonight that no confirmation had been received of reports that the subma-rines had been sunk. It was added, however, that the British commandant at Dover had not yet made a report.

NEW SCHEDULE ARRANGED

William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O-W. R. & N., today announced that next Sunday the schedule of the Shasta Limited will be rearranged, as fellows: Train No. 512 will leave Portland at 2:10 p. m. inwill leave Portland at 2:10 p. m. in-stead of 3 p. m., arrive at Tacoma at 6:45 p. m. and Seattle at 8:10 p. m. South bound train No. 569 will leave Seattle at 10:45 a. m., Tacoma at 12 noon, instead of 11:30 a. m., and 1 p. m., and arrive at Portland at 5:20 p. m.

To Secure Certificates of Title. The county commissioners this morn ing authorized the committee, com-posed of District Attorney Evans, En-gineer T. E. Haward and J. Fred Larson, to secure certificates of title to all land needed for right of way for the approach to the interstate bridge at the best terms obtainable.

Automobile Is Stolen. While Mrs. F. L. Botsford of 558 Elizabeth street was in the Majestic theatre last night auto thieves stole her machine from Park street. The machine was a 1914 Studebaker seven passenger touring car, license number

Bulgin Says Man Can Love Enemies

Not With Complacence or Gratitude, but Love of Benevolence May Be Held, Is Evangelist's Assertion.

"Can a Man Love His Enemies?" was the sermon subject of Evangelist E. J. Bulgin at the Belmont street tabernacle last night.

enemies Mr. Bulgin admitted that it is not human nature for a man to esteem his enemies or love them with the love of complacency, or with gratitude, but it was possible with benevolence

"That is what He meant and what you can do," said Mr. Bulgin. The love of benevolence is a love regardless of the qualities of the object loved. Christ died for the ungodly. "Do you believe a man should pay his debts, be honest, be pure, be sober To be patriotic, to love your country? To be charitable? To be gentle? Yes, you believe all that, then in the name of God why don't you want to be a Christian?" questioned the evangelist. 'I can't see any other answer than that you don't want to be any of these. God's love for you has been manifested through His son.

Tonight Mr. Bulgin will speak on 'The Man of Gallilee," Professor Finley's chorus singing parts of the "Mes-

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