BRIEF INFORMATION

(205th DAX OF 1915.) AMUSEMENTS

7:30 and 9:10. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

EMPRESS—Broadway at Stark. Vandeville, 8:20, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Centinuous from 6:30 Sendays.

LIRIC—Fourth at Stark. Vendeville. Continuous, 1 to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Yamhili. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NATIONAL—Fark and West Park at Stark. Motion pictures, 12 m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Weshington at Park. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COLUMBIA—Sixth. between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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BT MUSEUM-Fifth and Taylor. Hours, 9 to 8 werk days, 2 to 3 Sundays. Free after-booms of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming Events.

ndiana society picnic at Peninsula Park y 24, afternoon and evening. 'atmers' picnic and field day at Gresham Oregon Holipers association camp-meeting East Thirty-ninth and Mason streets. Broad by line, July 15-26. Annual convention of Oregon Retail Jewelers' Association will meet at Chamber of Commerce convention ball, August 6.

Nineteenth annual session of American Ostoopathic association, first week in August.

Municipal Band Concerts, The Municipal Park band will play at asbington Park Sunday at 3 o'clock. The ogram follows:

1. Marche et Cortege, from "LaReine De-2. Overture, 'Festival'
2. Three pieces by

arche et Cortege, from "LaReine DeSaba" Gounod
verture 'Festival' Lassen
lives picess by Tachaikowsky
(Chant Sane Paroles,
(Chanson Trists.
(Chanson Humoteake.
Safitone solo, Aria from Ernani... Verdi
Eugene Cloffi.

Mumorous paraparase and variations on the
well known Irish song. "The Wearin' o'
the Green" Douglis
(Synopsis) in this piece the well known
air, "The Wearin' o' the Green." is used
as the basis for a number of variations in
which both the reed and brass insiruments are successfully amployed. The
theme is followed by a paraphrase which
in turn gives piace to a solo for horn
and clarinet (in the minor). This is
successed by a solo for bessoon after
which the melody is treated as a "Boot
"Dance," part as an interlude on the choe
and then as a chorale. The piccolo follows
with a variation which is taken up by
the beases and concluded by the corosts.
A short andante paraphrase leads to the
concluding movement in which the air is
treated as a popular march a la-Souss.

PART II.

Triumphal march from "Columbus" Salte

Frederick W. Goodrich
T. Prologue from "Paglisce!" Laoncavallo

Grand selection from opera "Mefistofel"

Finale "Star-Spangied Bauner"

Finals "Star-Spangled Bauner"

W. E. McELROY, Conductor,
day, July 23, Washington Park,
sday, July 25, South Parkway, 8 p. m.
sday, July 27, Kenilworth Park, 8 p. m.
sday, July 28, Holinday Park, 8 p. m.
irsday, July 29, Mt, Egbor Park, 8 p. m.
iay, July 80, Columbia Park, 8 p. m.
certs postponed on account of rain, exat Washington and South Parkway, will
ren after August 28.

Port Information Supplied. Information regarding this port may be ob-ined from the Portland Chamber of Com-ice, 69 Fifth street. Telephone Main 963

Fire and Police. re department—Main 7700, A-1328, blice department—Main 7181, A-6761, regon Humane society, 576 Belmon see East 1423, A-2515.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sun-day; northerly winds, Oregon and Washington—Fair tonight and Sunday; winds mostly northerly. Idaho—Probably fair tonight and Sunday. Weather Conditions.

The barometer continues relatively high over British Columbia and relatively low over California and Arizona. There is a moderate California and Arinons. There is a moderate depression over Kansas. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the southern Rocky mountain and east Gulf states, the Missouri and upper Mississippi vallays and Canadian northwest. Changes in temperature since yesterday have been unimportant.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sanday.

EDWARD A. BEALS.

District Forecaster.

Observations.

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ys of city, Industries and harbor.

TOWN TOPICS

Fighting Is Charged.—Participatins in a fight in Peninsula park last night. Roy Stevens, June Valentine and Alfred Burgard were arrested by Patrolen Freiberg and Elliott, and this morning turned over to the juvenile court authorities. It is believed that the fight is the outcome of the near riot which occurred in Lincoln park Thursday night. Alex Helser and Lewis Spady, who are believed to have participated in the fight Thursday night, were arrested at East Ninth and Siskiyou streets last night on a warrant charging them with disorderly conduct.

Farade, Sanquet and Reception are Reatures of the Entertainment Which Uphold Reputation.

Will Try Movie Man.-Charged with exhibiting a picture, which had not been approved by the local board of censors under the new censorship ordinance, George M. Harris, proprie-tor of the Burnelde theatre, Fifth and Burnside streets, is to be tried in mu-nicipal court this afternoon. The charges were brought by Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board. The pictures are those purporting to show the rebberies of the George Sontag and Chris Evans gang of California

Mrs. Mannie Steinhilber.-Mrs. Nannle A. Steinhilber, who died at her home near Oswego, Or., yesterday, was home near Oswego. Or., yesterday, was the wife of Theodore Steinhilber, and was born in Oregon 58 years ago. She leaves her husband and a brother, A. W. Bunn, of Beaverton, She and her husband had lived near Oswego for the last 13 years. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, and interment will be made in streets, and interment will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Dakotans to Picnic.—Former South Dakotan residents will hold a picnic Dakotans to Ficnic.—Former South Dakotan residents will hold a picnic and reunion at the Peninsular park Saturday, July 31, afternoon and evening. Entertainment is planned in the way of athletic sports both before and after the picnic supper, to be held at 6. The day will be closed with a community sing. Each one will bring a time at the club reoms. A number of the local local local local in the local local local in the local local local local in the local local local local in the local after the picnic supper, to be held at p.

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To Investigate City Affairs.—At a SCORES HELD IN Men's club Thursday night, a special committee was appointed to investigate the economic conditions of the city government for the information of the club. The committee was made permanent, and is composed of L. M. Lepper, A. L. Dupuy, and M. B. Mo-Faul. The duty of this committee will be to investigate the financial condition of the city and make a report to the members of the club.

\$1,00 Sunday trip to Cascade Looks on the Bailey Gatzert. Leave 9 a. m. Returns 5:45 p. m. \$2 round trip to The Dalles on the famous Columbia river steamer "Bailey Gatzert" Leaves daily except Sunday and Monday) 7 a. m. Returns 9:45 p. m. Steamer "Dalles City" to The Dalles, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, Leaves 8:30 a. m. Returns 6:30 p. m. part day. m. Returns 6:30 p. m. next day. Alder st. dock. Main 914, A-5112. (Adv.)

Della C. Kellogg Disa .- Della C. Kellog, who died last night at his home, 1261 East Yambill, was a native of Oregon, 41 years of age, and a florist ter. and gardener by occupation. He has lived in Portland for the last 27 years, and is survived by a widow. The body is at the establishment of J. P. Finley & Son. Funeral arrangements will be

Miss Spencer to Go East .- Central library is losing with regret Miss Lillian Spencer, who has been order clerk for a number of years and is now carried down in the swirling undertow his grasp when other women grabbed leaving Portland to live in New York as the steamer sunk. Many men and him in their wild struggles for life. city. The position has been filled with women jumped, only to be crushed as Mrs. Soderstrom was drowned. city. The position has been filled with Miss Mabel Cooper, graduate of the University of Oregon and of New York public library school,

Mebrew School Excursion.-The Portland Free Hebrew school has arranged a steamer excursion to Cedar Island Sunday, July 25, for the benefit of the children of that school. The program consists of swimming and games. The steamer will leave Portland at the foot of Taylor street at 9:30 a. m.

Marama Swimming Party. - Mazama swimming party will leave Fifth and Washington on Vancouver car Sunday at 1:15 p. m. It will ride to Bridgeton, then walk two and one half miles up the Columbia to a broad sand beach. One can return any time, or can bring lunch and stay for evening campfire and coffee.

If You Want to Hear a splendid sermon, well delivered, come to Calvary Presbyterian church, at Eleventh and Clay streets to hear Rev. Oliver S. Baum, one of the ablest preachers in (Adv.)

Taylor-Street M. E. Church.—The locked-out members of this church will hold their usual open-air service at 10:15 a. m. on Sunday at the corner of Third and Taylor streets. Dr. George D. Pratt will be the speaker. (Adv.)

Str. Twin Cities for upper Columbia nd Snake river points. Leaves Taylor street dock 7 a. m. Sunday, July 25. Str. State of Washington for The Dalles, daily except Sunday, 11 p. m. Telephone Main 613. (Adv.)

Socialist to Speak.-Mary L. Geffs, a Socialist, will speak at Arion hall, Second and Oak streets, Sunday night on the subject, "The World Crisis and the Day After."

Steamer Jesse Earking for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Sunday Excursions.—To Cascade Locks on stamer "Bailey Gatzert," \$1 round trip. Leaves Alder street dock 9 Arrives back 5:45 p. m. Phone s. m. Arrives back 5:45 p. m. Main 914, A-5112.

Oregon City Boat. Sunday excur-sions, Leave Taylor street dock 9 a.

Delightfully Gool summer dances at Cotillion ball every Wednesday and Saturday evening; under management of Professor Ringler. (Adv.)

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Fhysician and Specialist wanted to aid in the work of rescue.

Anna Goldnick, one of the women rescued, saved herself by floating away on two chairs when the Eastland went down. She was taken off the chair by men in a rescue boat.

Belding, the Seweler.—Moved to 2d and Alder, N. W. corner. Main 1895.Ad the women," said Miss Goldnick. "I Physician and Specialist a occupy suits with dentists in gan bidg. Dr. Hedlund,

PORTLAND MEMBERS

Which Uphold Reputation.

When the grand officers of all the Elks ascended the steps of the O-W. R. & N. train this morning after their over night visit in Portland, they smiled. They had spent the most en-joyable 18 hours here of their whole trip across the continent and had just as happy a time, while it lasted, as they had at the Los Angeles conven-

Portland Elks started out even be fore the convention to show the grand fore the convention to show the grand exalted ruler that they know how to entertain. And James R. Nicholson was convinced. He really knew before, having been here in 1912 when the big convention was held here.

The party came in yesterday afternoon on the Shasta Limited. Headed by James R. Nicholson himself, the glad words of greeting, the visitors were established in automobiles for the uptown parade, which was nearly

VESSEL'S HOLD. CRY FOR HELP

(Continued From Page One) ashere during the early period of res-

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The dead were taken to the steamer Theodore Roosevelt nearby. The steamer was turned into an improvised morgue where the bodies were laid out in rows on the deck.

Various causes for the disaster were given. Captain Pederson said he believed an "air chute" had broken, letting in tons of water. William Plamondon, one of the passengers and a nephew of one of the Lusitania victums, blamed those responsible for navigation of the boat. He said water ballast was not to have been taken on until the boat reached the open lake and when passengers crowded about the rail, it listed and then turned completely over on its side without a temple of the steamer until he became unconscious. Both women drowned.

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The Eastland sank in 20 feet of wa-Its upper side sticks out several

Terrible scenes were enacted only a few feet from shore, as the hundreds struggled for life. Men endeavored to hold the heads of their wives above water only to be dragged down by other terror-stricken victims. Chil-dren were torn from their parents and the side of the steamer bore down upon them.

them.

The wild paid which prevailed retarded the work of rescue. Every, available pulmotor in Chicago was rushed to the scene, but many died after being taken from the water and carried to the dock. Fireboats and private craft of every description hurried toward the Eastland, and volunties. of the disaster. I hoticed that the steamer began to careen slightly, but I was not uneasy. Just before the Eastland pulled out from the dock, several persons who had been waving to people on shore suddenly came over the outer rail. The steamer instantly teer rescuers worked alongside police in an effort to save as many as pos-

Edward Schaak, a commission merchant, witnessed the disaster. He im-mediately commandeered a large rowboat and put out toward the steamer, which went down in the middle of the river. Schaak rescued F. W. Willard, a passenger, and the two then joined in aiding others. They drew many imprisoned on the lower decks through prisoned on the lower decks through portholes and rowed them ashors.

Peter Horwich, a musician, clung to his violin when he was thrown overboard, but lost it as he struck the water. A few minutes later he saw a woman struggling in the water, She a woman struggling in the water, She

was hanging to his violin, the instru-ment and case alding her in keeping afloat. Horwich awam to her and managed to get her ashore. Caspar Lalind, his wife and two young children were separated when the boat turned over. While swimming about in search of his family. Lalind picked up his little daughter and swam ashore within a foot of where his wife landed a few minutes before.

Lalind's son is missing. Effect Like That of Iroqueis. The disaster came as suddenly and with as an appalling effect as did the Iroquois fire in Chicago. The effect on the city was much the same. Department stores suspended all deliveries and rushed all their automobiles. biles and wagons to aid in carrying the dead and dying from the water-front. Private automobiles were also offered to the officials to aid in the

The Western Electric company had chartered the Eastland and five other boats for the Michigan City excursion. The five were immediately cancelled and passengers came pouring from

Many were relatives of victims of the Eastland disaster. The scatter-ing of the crowds made identification of the dead difficult.

sions. Leave Taylor street dock 9 a.
m., 12:30 and 3:30 p. m. Stops at all
way landings. Round trip 40c. Phone
Main 40.

Why Is the Soul Immortal?—The
unanswerable question. Illustrated
lecture, Central library, Sunday, 8 p.
m., by Frederick M. Stoller. (Adv.)

Balightfully Gool summer dances at

Three hugh dredges were set to
work during the morning in an effort
to stand the Esstland up on edge. Six
divers were also working in the water
about the steamer. In an effort to
prevent bodies from being swept down
the river, pumping stations began
taking water from the lake into the
drainage canal, reversing the current
sufficiently to make the water in the
river stagnant. Employee of comriver stagnant. Employes of com-mission stores and business men in the neighborhood turned out in force

PORTLAND ELKS ENTERTAIN GRAND EXALTED RULER NICHOLSON

Left to right—W. R. McDonald, exalted ruler Portland lodge; Rev. John Dysart, grand chaplain; Charles White, grand treasurer; Fred C. Robinson, grand secretary; K. K. Kubli, of Portland lodge; James R. Nicholson, grand exalted ruler. Insert-Near view of grand exalted ruler.

saw men fighting and tearing lifebelts COMMERCE COURSES chairs and even clothing from women." Little Jim Crawley, the Eastland's candy boy, held up two women in the water until he became unconscious. Both women drowned. WILL BE ADDED

rofessor Hastings of Har-

fore they could even reach the rail

or a porthole to jump. There were

and uprights. Men and women fought to get held of these supports. At least a score more would have been saved if they had heeded the calls of

Captain Pederson and his officers to

Theodore Soderstrom was rescued unconscious. When revived he said he

held his wife up in the water seem-ingly for hours, but she was torn from

Steamer Shows List.

some places," said Soderstrom, telling

of the disaster. "I noticed that the

lurched drunkly, righted and then again pitched to the side.

Screaming with fear, everyone tried

to reach the side of the steamer next to the dock. A dozen men and several women jumped overboard, I think they were crushed beneath the steam-

Girl Tells of Escape.

Chicago, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—The following story of the disaster was told by Miss Bertha Swanke, a sur-

"I was on the top deck with two girls when I felt the ship going. A great mass of people behind slid to-ward us, literally shoved us into the

Junction City, Or., July 24.—The canning demonstration being conducted in a car on the Southern Pacific-Oregan Agricultural canning special is

Crop prospects are much better that

PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

svenue and Church streets, caused by lighted cigar, little damage. 5:25 p. m.—House at 454 East Clay

street, caused by burning flue, little damage. 10:37 p. (m.—House at 37 P. street, gasoline explosion, \$500 dams

5:31 p. m.-Automobile

"The passengers were crowded the outer rail from 10 to 30 deep

terrible scenes about the stance

remain quiet."

vivor:



water and then fell on top was pushed down, down into the water until my face seemed to touch mud.

"After an age I felt myself again at the top of the water. I caught hold of a rope and dragged myself ashore. My companions, I think, were drowned."

Professor will arrive in Portland about the will begin at once preparing for the opening of the new courses in commerce and industries at Reed college. The courses are planned primarily for students who want a thorough preparation for commercial captures. immediate inquiry into the Eastland disaster in the Chicago river was or-dered today by Assistant Secretary of have been in the process of prepara-Commerce Sweet. D. N. Hoover Jr., assistant supervising inspector gen-eral, may go to Chicago to assist in

have been in the process of preparation for several years.

Professor Hastings will offer next year the advanced courses in accounting and commercial methods and will follow this up by courses in banking, public finance and corporation finance.

Professor Hastings has had an extraordinary range of preparation for this work. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has had practical engineering experience with the state railway commission of Maine and with the Boston Transit commission.

Re Prefers Morthwest.

gan Agricultural canning special is being well attended.

Fall Wheat harvest is well under way. Hay for home use is all in and the baling will be completed next week. Then the threshers begin to hum. It is thought by some of the farmers that by the time the fall grain is threshed the spring grain will be ready, giving no cause for an intermission. He Prefers Northwest, He was consulting engineer for the city of Augusta, Maine. After three years of teaching as a member of the faculty of Bowdoin college he went into business in Chicago with Joseph T. Ryerson & Son. He is now at work with the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He has been urged to remain as a member of the faculty at Harvard and has been offered the position as director of the Harvard bureau of business research. His chief interests however, are with Portland and the

nerthwest. A large number of mills, department stores, banks.

oad offices and wholesale houses have agreed to cooperate in this new work so that the advanced students at Reed college may use these establishments for purposes of study. The whole city will be the laboratory of the departnent.
President Foster and Professor Hast-

ings are both members of the New Chamber of Commerce and are using every effort to organize the instruc-tion and research work of the college so that it may make use of the Cham-ber of Commerce organization and, at the same time, contribute aid to the have been robbing houses, blowing rofessor Hastings of Harvard to Have Charge of Mork in Industries.

The same time, contribute aid to the work of the chamber. President Foster is a member of the executive committee of the civic bureau of the mittee of the civic bureau of the for petty robbertes, little has been accomplished toward stopping the wave of crims which has been sweepling over Portland for more than a month.

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Committee Is Organized. A committee of the board of trustees of Reed college has been organized in connection with the new courses in commerce and industries. The members of the committee are: A. H. members of the committee are: A. H. mot by the work of the detectives. A committee of the board of trus-Averill, C. C. Colt, Edward Cooking- - Chase Burglars Several Blocks. ham, J. C. English, A. L. Mills, Ben Selling and Guy W. Talbot. Students planning to take advanced ork in this field will take the fundamental courses in economics, sociol-ogy, and labor problems under Dr. William F. Ogburn and the course in government under Robert Leigh. They will also take courses in English, other modern languages and such courses in the sciences as are especially important for the lines of business they plan to pursue,

Several Automobile Accidents Reported

Hone of Mishaps Serious; Lineman Enocked From Portable Tower; Another Man Struck and Bruised. Although several automobile acci-

dents occurred yesterday no one was seriously hurt. As with the robbertes, holdups and thievery generally, the number of accidents is increasing

J. A. Samar, a lineman for the Oregon Electric, was badly bruised when knocked from a portable tower by a litney driven by B. Simon, 265 North Twenty-third street, which struck the tower. Simon was trying to prevent a collision with another autor bile when he hit the tower. Jack Campbell of the Ohio hotel was badly bruised when struck by an au-tomobile at First and Madison streets last night. Homer Paffenbargar, 513 Woodard avenue, was driver of the

A. E. Beard, 658% Northrup street, was wrecked when it struck an Oregon City car at Second and Main streets early last night. Two men were in the machine but they escaped with slight bruises.

Divorces Granted Two Women Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday granted divorces on grounds of cruel-ty to Elizabeth Bowman from Rich-ard W. Bowman, and to Hildur A. Cole from Herbert C. Cole.

AFTER DEATH

Rev. Samuel Worcester Treated in the light of Swedenberg's Psychic Philosophy **SUNDAY MORNINGS** Knights of Pythias Hall
Cor. 11th and Mider Sta.
(Entrance on Alder) July 25, at 11 A. M.

"Marriage As It Is In Heaven." ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME.

Topic of Sixth Lecture

POLICE SEEM UNABLE TO STAY CRIME WAVE PREVALENT IN

Beyond Arrest of Boys for Petty Thefts Little Been Accomplished.

ROBBERIES IN DAYLIGHT

Latest One Reported Was Yesterday Afternoon, When House in Irvington Was Entered.

Recent Burglaries July 18—Home of Graham Glass, 215 Vista avenue, en-tered by thief, who fled with a safety rasor when surprised by a servant girl,

July 18 — Home of A. R. Myers, 1687 Macrum street, robbed of dishes and few dollars in cash.

July 18—Home of J. Jensen, 166 Tenth street, robbed of \$65. July 19—Home of F. A. Heit-kemper, \$25 Overton, entered by burglars who secured several pieces of jewelry, July 21—Grocery store of J. A. Cobb, 763 Hood street, robbed

of large quantity of food and July 21—Grocery store of J. A. Tweedish, 160 Porter street, till robbed and groceries stolen. July 22 — Home of Mrs. J.

Vardissun, 5809 East Fiftythird street, S. E.

July 22—Home of H. Carlson,

1223 East Twenty-fourth street,

July 22—Burglars picked the
lock on safe in office of Tonseth Floral company, 285 Washington street. Got \$50.

July 22 — Home of Mark
Schlussel, 465 East Fortyninth street, daylight robbery
while family absent, several
pieces of jewelry taken.

July 23—Home of Mrs. Fred
Sechtem, 35 Floral avenue, men
left without taking valuables.

July 23—Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Honeyman held up in home at

Honeyman held up in home at 249 Cornell road by two men, who obtained a watch and two rings, Mr. Honeyman captured one robber, after chasing him four miles and firing four shots.

July 23 — Burglars enter house at Siskiyou and East

cape after sensational chase by

Portland police are making a vain search for burglars, highwaymen and

The police have one burglar in jail for attempting to rob the home of Alax Walter B, Honeyman, 249 Cornell road, GLER

The latest attempt at burglary oc-curred late yesterday afternoon, when two unidentified men were seen in a house at 656 East Eighth street, for-merly occupied by Patrolman Barree. Patrolmen Coulter and Shafer chased the men for 10 blocks, but the burglars eluded them by jumping onto a street eluded them by jumping onto a street

considerable excitement in the Irvington district, as the two patrolmen fired two shots at them. The police complain that residents hampered them by getting in the way of the revolver fire and refusing to help in the chase. Women Saw Men First.

A party of women at the home of Mrs. M. L. Pipes, \$45 East Eighth street, north, first saw the two strangers acting suspiciously, and telephoned the police. When the two party of the property of the police when the two party of the police when t phoned the police. When the two patrolmen arrived they saw the two men running east on East Seventh street.

They immediately gave chase. Twice the police shot, but their builets went wild. They were afraid of shooting women and children, who got into their way, or they would have shot oftener.

The burglars cluded the police at Union avenue, and later the police learned that two men had escaped on a moving street car. Little was taken a moving street car. Little was taken from the house. No trace has yet been found of the two burglars.



"THE GOOD RESPEED,"

before the second burgiar who the Honeyman home is capt In jail is Elmer Ray, alias Brown, who was caught within hour after the pair left Mr. man's house, and the police good description of his partn Ray, who is said to be a l boy, living with his mother east side, identified E. C. Sm J. Williams, as the man who He said that he had met a Seattle, and the two of them h

in Portland and planned the re Bay Tells Who Partner Is Smith's picture was picked Ray from the photographs rogues' gallery. He is suid t served time in Seattle on a charge. He is 30 years old, with fair complexion, brown had brown eyes. He has a decided of

Mr. Honeyman has several to his credit. He caught a Alder street about six years as the man had snatched a woman About four years ago he capt men who were trying to be his home on Hoyt street, an later captured a burglar at Se

care, who was released last following the conviction of Webber, a 19-year-old boy, charge of stealing an automob was rearrested yesterday by Dete Smith, charged with a similar of It is charged that Mulcare is a * ber of a gang of boys who specia

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