Ruling Result of Query of District Attorney Evans in Regard to Sign, Union Bar great damage to property, particularly

A LIQUOR "AD" Is in Use by the International Union

of Restaurant Employes and Bartenders.

Salem, Or., Jan. 21 .- The display "Union Bar" of the Inof the sign ternational Union of Restaurant Employes and Bartenders, is not a violation of the prohibition law, accord- bitterly cold. The wind this morning ing to Attorney General Brown, who had attained a velocity of 75 miles an gave an opinion to District Attorney hour. It has been suggested Evans. o Evans that the display of the to Evans that the display of the sign would be contrary to the clause Decision Cuts Off the prohibition law relating to

advertising liquors. Brown takes, the view that a place selling drinks that are within the law may have a bar and say it is unionized if it wants

#### Wants Case Postponed.

Salem, Or., Jan. 21 .- Attorney General Brown is making efforts to have against Bounty, involving the validity of the act limiting to 10 hours in April, so that only one trip to Washington will be necessary. The attorney general received word from Washington that the case against Bounty could not be reached until after the February recess.

### Major Worden Is Candidate.

Salem, Or., Jan. 21 .- Major Charles Worden of Klamath Falls, filed today as a Democratic candidate fo delegate to the national convention from the Second congressional district. In a brief biography he says that he was born in 1849 in Ohio and has been a resident of Oregon since 1894. 'He was chairman of the Ohio congressional committee in 1890 and 1894 and since coming here a member of the state central committee of Oregon. He has selected the follow-ing slogan: "The national government should aid, not hinder, the development of Oregon's resources."

### Articles of Incorporation.

Salem, Or., Jan. 21.-The following articles of incorporation were filed Dowell groped her way to a telephone Thursday with Corporation Commis- and notified the fire department besioner Schulderman: Candish & Mills, fore she left the building. The woman's Inc., broker for lumber and timber deallumber yards and sawmills, Portland capital stock \$10,000; Bear Gap Cranberry company, capital stock \$5000. Portland; Security Storage company, capital stock \$5000, Portland. The Bear Creek Cement Pipe & Block company filed articles of dissolution.

## Announce Pledges

List Is Made in Compliance With New

Requiring Publication of Names.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lus. Or., Jan. 21.—According to the new ruling recently made by the dean of women at the Oregon Agricultural col-

lege, pledges to the three sororities have just been announced. They are

Alphi Chi-Fay Armstrong, Corval-

as follows:

worth, Portland



S. E. Alaska Swept Sportsmen Indorse SHIPMENT OF WOOD By Damaging Storm PULP AS REPRISAL Property, Ships and Fishing Vessels Are Imperiled by Most Severe Storm in Years-Extends Northward,

Dispute Over Mail Reaches Strong indorsement was given plan of the Oregon Fish and Game commission, in which the commission Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 20 .- (P. N. S.) Southeastern Alaska today is being swept by the worst storm it has known a Serious Stage; Britain in years and fears are entertained that Shows No Sign of Yielding. to ships and fishing vessels, will re-

sult. The storm is sweeping the coast from Ketchikan northward. London, Jan. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Sweden luncheon of representatives of local sportsmen's associations held yester-Almost every business house in Junhas prohibited the exportation of wood day noon in the Chamber of Commerce eau has been damaged by the storm, windows being the greatest sufferers. The order goes into effect to- building. pulp. teports from points to the south indidon and Stockholm, as an act of re- mah county seem to be fairly good but staying at the Palac & cate that a large number of fishing sloops, launches and other small craft have been wrecked. The gasoline prisal against Great Britain for the in other counties the birds are suf schooner Edison of Tacoma is one of seizure of mails destined for Sweden. the vessels believed to be lost. Her

Yesterday afternoon 10 inches of this embargo will probably be a great birds. snow fell in six hours. This was the increase in the price of paper in this start of the storm. A wind blowing off the Taku Glacier made the weather country

Canada, and Siberia.

cated

today.

ing out letters intended to be for-

Swedish Steamer Seized.

For Speaking Tour

Tennesee's Liquor mall

#### Federal Judge McCall at Memphis Says Webb-Kenyon Law Prohibits All Shipments From Outside State.

rew is missing.

Memphis, Jan. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Judge John F. McCall in a sweeping decision the clerk of the United States su-preme court set the case of the state out all interstate shipments of liquor in the federal court practically knocked into and out of Tennessee. Judge McCall held that the shipthe labor of men in Oregon, and the ment of liquor ceases to be interstate case of the Pacific Livestock company against State Engineer Lewis, crosses the state line into Tennessee. which the validity of the state He held also that shipments going out water code is attacked, for arguments of the state could not be called interstate shipments until they actually

The crossed the border. from Under McCall's ruling, all liquor within the borders of Tennessee is laws, despite the fact that it is being shipped in or shipped out. He holds that shipment of liquor into Tennessee

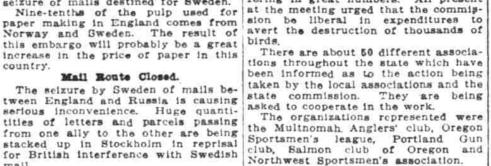


Heroine Remains in Burning Plant Long Enough to Notify the Police by Wilson Gives Route

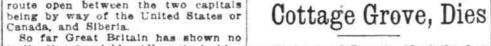
Phone; Woman Slightly Burned. Heroic action on the part of Mrs. arepta P. McDowell, an employe of the Pacific Waste company, yesterday

afternoon saved the plant from prob-Will Wisit Pittsburg, Chicago, St. able complete destruction. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe, Des With flames all about her, Mrs. Mc. Moines and Davenport; Start Jan. 28 Washington, Jan. 21. - (U. P.) -President Wilson's itinerary in behalf cycbrows and hair were badly singed of his preparedness program will include Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, St. and she suffered numerous burns about the face and hands,

Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Lloyd Prideaux, a fireman, was cut Moines and Davenport, the White W. A. Elkins Is Elected President of about the hands by flying glass. House announced today. The plant, located at 1535 Macadam The president will leave here Januavenue, was damaged by fire six weeks ary 28, returning a week later. In adago, \$1000 being the loss at that time. dition to the above named cities where



The transaction of business between Mrs. Hannah Deets. ondon and Petrograd has been rendered almost impossible, the only mail route open between the two capitals



inclination to yield. All neutral ships Death Occurred January 13 at the Age destined for Holland or Scandinavian of 68 Years; Seven of Mine Children ports are being brought into British waters and searched. All mail bags Survive, Also 2 Sisters and 4 Brothers are taken off for the purpose of weed-

Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Hannah Woolley Deets died January business the moment the shipment warded to Germany and all post par- 13 at the age of 68 years, after an illcels containing contraband are confisness of 10 weeks. Seven of nine children survive. They are: Mrs. Minnie Heidenreich, Løs Angeles; Fred J.

Feeding Birds During Snow Storm.

person or association in providing feed

for the birds which are subject to

frightful destruction for want of food during the present cold spell, at the

From report conditions in Multno-

fering in great numbers. All present

The seizure of the Swedish steam-Deets, Lafayette, Or.; Mrs. Lilly M.

ship Frederick VIII, from New York Perkins, Omaha; Mrs. Annie Andrews, to Malmo, was officially confirmed James Garfield, Roy L, and Harry K It was stated that the goods Deets, all of Kearney, Neb. Fred J. subject to the ruminations of the state seized included 125 postal parcels con- and Harry were present at the funeral. taining sheet rubber consigned to Two sisters and four brothers survive. agents at Gothenberg. They are: Mrs. Mary Weech, Gales-A wireless dispatch from Berlin burg, Ill.: Mrs. Harriet McIntyre, San today complains of the non-arrival of Dimas, Cal.; Elijah Woolley, Long

mail from the United States addressed Beach, Cal.; David Woolley and Charles to Americans. The German officials Woolley of Cottage Grove. accounted for it by the fact that the

Mrs. Mary L. Boyd Dead. Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 21 .- Mrs.

Dorothy D., Edna M. and Reutta, all of this city.

Public Library of Lebanon Reopened

New Board of Management; Mrs. Stucker Is Secretary-Treasurer.

Lebanon, Or., Jan. 21 .- The Lebanon The fire yesterday caused \$700 damage. he will make regular speeches, he plans public library has again been opened urder the management of the new

North Are i oing Up M. C. Woodward of Portland Gives Plan to Save Birds Optimistic View of Inber Business on Visit to San Pra isco San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Game Commission Will Share Equally With Any Person or Association in M. C. Woodard, of Pc Jand, identified

Lumber Prices in

with Northwest ti ber interests, is registered at the Pr tce hotel. Lumber prices, in the nort are looking up at a fine rate, according to Woodard, and the timbermen ad dealers are is willing to share equally with any looking forward to a . savy year. The large cut which is 7 omised for the early spring will be & sposed of early because of the great demand existing for western lumber. W. W. Baker, president of the Baker-Boyer bank, of Walla Valla, Wash.,

## Tries to Save Her Mother; Loses Life

accompanied by his wife, arrived from

the north this morning and also is

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21.-(I. N. S.) Frantically attempting to smother taken by the local associations and the the flames enveloping her mother, state commission. They are being little Elinor Peyret, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peyret. The organizations represented were was burned to death in the Peyret the Multnomah Anglers' club, Oregon home last night afrs, Annie Peyret, Sportsmen's league, Portland Gun the mother, is dying in the Oakland club, Salmon club of Oregon and Emergency hospital. The explosion of a can of coal oil

caused the fire and when little Elinor ran into the kitchen she found her mother's clothing a mass of flames.



The child threw her arms about her daughter was near her, Mrs. Peyret toward the house, crying that he mother and was herself enveloped in ran screaming through the house and baby was there. Before she was able the flames. Blinded by the fire and into the front yard. to ascend the steps, however, she fell to ascend the steps, however, she fell smoke and not realizing that her Once in the yard, she turned back unconscious to the ground.

# Saturday --- always boys' day at this store -All boys' apparel reduced

## **Norfolk Suits**

Every suit with extra knickers; splendidly tailored, stout and serviceable.

Boys'	\$ 5.00	Norfolk	Suits	\$	3.95
Boys'	\$ 6.00	Norfolk	Suits	\$	4.95
Boys'	\$10.00	Norfolk	Suits	\$	7.85
Boys'	\$12.50	Norfolk	Suits	\$	9.85
Boys'	\$15.00	Norfolk	Suits	\$1	1.85

## **Boys'** Overcoats

Handsomely tailored garments, in all sizes from 3 to 18 years.

Boys' \$ 5.00 Overcoats	.\$	3.95
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Boys' \$10.00 Overcoats	.\$	7.85
Boys' \$12.50 Overcoats	.\$	9.85
Boys' \$15.00 Overcoats	. \$1	1.85

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do everything possible to have all of them out of the way quickly. Re-

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purposes, but the regular line of

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Player pianos at corresponding reductions. Some \$550 styles for

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until 7 p. m. each day, and later if necessary). And if you cannot

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19c for boys' 25c black ribbed Hose, all sizes.

39c, 85c and \$1.15 for Shirts and

Blouses, regularly 50c, \$1

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and \$1.50.

-Second Floor

\$1.50.

MAR AN ....

Mary L. Boyd died January 17 at 10:25 a m. following an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Boyd was the wife of S. W. Boyd, one of the best known farmers of this section of the country and was her-

Rebekah lodge. The children are: Clarence R. of Gold Hill, Or; Mrs. Everett Eads of Medford, Or; George

British a thoritles had seized 620 bags of mail on the steamer Rotterdam.

Even letters sent to addresses in Holland to be forwarded to Americans in Germany have not been received.

self active in church work and in the



Alpha Chi Omega-Florence Berch-told, Corvallis; Maurice Carroll, Junc-tion City; Eleanor Hall, Union; Ruth

Kennedy, Corvallis; Everette Kings-ley. Corvallis; Hazel Seeley. Independ-ence; Ethel Walling, Salem; Jessie Weatherley. Portland; Grace Wood-Ence: Chance." and from Oregon to Call-fornia this sign greets you, "First Destland; and Gladys Wood-Chance."

orth, Portland; and Giadys Wood. Chance. orth, Portland Delta Mu-May Brazee, Corvallis; years, the importation of liquor has Penny was we Marjorie Green, Aberdeen; Bertha Mc-Henry, Corvallis; Muriel McHenry, people are using lithia water as a sub-Corvallis; Isabelle Stores, Pomona, stitute.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Imperial Hotel

1916

The management takes pleasure in announcing the addi-tion of a popular-priced restaurant in the space formerly

restaurants and only the choicest and best products the

markets offer will be prepared in an appetizing and pala-

The usual high standard service will prevail in both

occupied by the cafe.

Tapestrie Restaurant

Service a la carte 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Imperial Hotel Orchestra 6 to 8.

F. H. Wing, Director.

table way.

Trap Creek Logging Firm Is Enlarged

One horse was killed outright and Newly Organized Company at Baymond Purchases Interests of Quinault Logging Company at Mallpee.

> Raymond, Jan. 21 .- The Trap Creek Logging company, a new corporation organized by Henry Kalb of this city, Thomas Larkin and James Bremmer Astoria, has purchased the Quinof ult Logging company's camp and outfit at Nallpee. Preparations will begin at once to add considerable equipment. and as soon as the weather moderates a much larger crew than formerly employed will be put at work. Many of the mills on this harbor are handicapped in their operations by a shortage of logs, and the new concern being independent of any mill will find a good market for its output.

## Injured Man Crawls Mile Through Snow

### D. L. Scott, Boseburg Woodcutter, Gets Aid After Nine Hours By Firing His Bifle Repeatedly.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 21 .- D. L. Scott, woodcutter living near Sutherlin, is in a serious condition at Mercy hospi-tal here after having severed one of the bones of his left leg with an axe while alone in the mountains. After receiving the injury Scott crawled a mile through two feet of snow to his cabin, where he summoned help by firing his rifle. Nine hours passed before he was able to attract the attention of men working near by.

### Mill at Wendling Runs Short of Logs

One Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work When Booth-Kelly Lumber

Company Closes Down. Wendling, Or., Jan. 21 .- The Booth-

Kelly Lumber company closed the mill here Monday on account of inability to get logs, and also on account of snow and ice which has accumulated on the piled lumber making it difficult to run the material through the planers.

The closing of the mill throws about 100 men out of employment at the mill and about 25 or 30 at the lumber camps.

Rich, Lives in Hoyel. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21.-(U. P.)-On the ground that her husband is worth \$100,000, yet forces her to live in a 'hovel," Mrs. Laura Moore Davison filed suit for divorce against Lincoln Davison today.

Very Vital News for All Homes Now No Reasonable Without Music. Offer to Be Refused. Time Is Money Now, and There Is None to Spare At Broadway and Alder Street.

sale.

price of one.

By Friday, the 28th, the first step in the proposed consolidation as heretofore advertised must be co apleted. Bad weather has inte fered with our selling of late. W: must make up for lost time now. We are making still greater inducements than ever. Read this carefully.

It is easy for anyone to save up \$6 a month, and when for only \$188.00 we are now turning over as fine a piano as would ordinarily cost \$300.00, and in some places it would cost even \$325.00; and when we offer the less expensive styles for only \$165.00, \$155.00, and \$148.00—and will take only \$5.00 a month for them, then there certainly can be no excuse for putting off coming at once to this sale.

The Morrison-street establishment as been definitely closed and all of the instruments have now been taken out of storage, and are dis-played on the third floor of the Eilers building.

"Make quick disposition of everything," that's the order. Each and every instrument is now offered at the exact factory cost, not including any advertising or sales expense whatsoever. Quite a number of instruments will be sold for even less.

Even the several baby grands may be had on payments as little as \$10 a month; others as stated are offered on payments of only \$5 a month, all of them new pianos.

Payments so easy that no matter how little the income, every home can participate.

Almost everything can be had for less than half price, and we

NOTE-Out-of-Town Readers-Any instrument in this sale will be shipped to any out-of-town buyer subject to examina-tion and free trial. It will be shipped freight prepaid, with the distinct understanding that all money paid will be cheer-fully refunded if every instrument, after delivery, does not prove in every way satisfactory.

The remaining stock brought over from the Morrison street firm, consisting of Bennett, Behning, Cable-Nelson, Chase & Baker, Schoenberg, Schulz, and also some specially fine Sohmer upright and grand pianos, and even a Kimball and a Knabe, and numerous other makes, must be disposed of at once.

> Selling has recommenced and will continue until every one of these instruments has been disposed of.

By coming early you secure first choice. This means something, too. No charge for delivery. Appropriate stool or bench will also be included at cost.

Thus the great consolidation sale has now recommenced in earnest, don't miss it!



Don't fail to see or write us about these and other 88-note Player Pianos for \$225, \$214, etc., etc. All worth twice as much at any other firm.



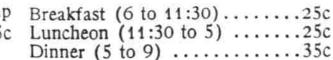
Consolidation sale also on at Graves Music Co., 111 4th street.

Eilers Building, Broadway at Alder

Club Breakfasts ...... 25c and up Breakfast (6 to 11:30) ..... 25c Table d'Hote Dinner (5 to 9) ... 75c Luncheon (11:30 to 5) ..... 25c

Also a la carte menu, lunch goods and Soda-fountain drinks

## Phil Metschan, Jr., Manager



**Pompeiian** Restaurant

For Men and Women

Service from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.