ACTION BEGUN TODAY PAVES WAY FOR SALE OF EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Bishop Scott Academy Conducted at Heavy Expense for Few Pupils.

san Head Would Place Third Each in Episcopal Pund, Pension Fund and Missionary Fund.

WOULD DIVIDE PROCEEDS

With the ultimate object of selling lishop Scott academy and applying se proceeds therefrom to other uses of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, Bishop Walter T. Sumner today filed friendly suit in the circuit court of Multnomah county.

The suit was filed on behalf of the trustees of the diocese. Its object is place on record a consent of all rtles concerned to the liquidation of the estate and the diversion of funds refrom to other church purposes, It is set forth that the property is worth at least \$100,000, but that it is leavily incumbered. The average atendance at Bishop Scott academy, says Bishop Sumner, is only nine; and school has been conducted at a eavy expense to the church. The hurch conference, at its last session, anctioned discontinuance.

Property Rept 20 Years. Heirs of original owners of the roperty, first donated for use as a mar school and divinity academy. re named as defendants. They are Caroline E, Wilson, Elizabeth Glisan, Mary H. Couch, Mary L. Flandrs, Mary E. Bingham, John C. Lewis, lizabeth C. Good, L. A. Lewis, David Lewis, Sarah H. Lewis, R. W. Lewis, H. Lewis, Clementine L. Hall, Fran-H. Fairbanks and George M. Brown ttorney general of the state. The original Bishop Scott academy property was at Couch and Everett treets. It was deeded to Right Rev It was deeded to Right Rev

Wistar Morris, then missionary ishop of Oregon, in 1871. Under the erms of the deed the property was be sold after 20 years, the money lerived from such sale to be used in establishing a grammar school and lvinity academy within 20 miles of Mew School Mot Success.

A school was established by Bishop orris on the original donation, but was closed in 1904. With the sanction the board of trustees of the Episcopal church of Oregon, Bishop Scadding in 1912 bonded the old academy nd and bought 100 acres in Yara-Il county, Here the second Bishop academy was established. The ol, which cost the church approximately \$45,000, never has been a sucess, relates Bishop Sumner. Bishop Sumner would sell the proprty and divert one-third of the prods to the Episcopal fund of Oregon, se-third to the insurance of missionry clergymen of this diocese and one-hird to the pension fund.

SEEKS SHARE IN BRICKYARD S. Akin Is Suing to Recover

From G. W. Bates. S. Akin, through his attorneys. Seabrooke and W. C. Benbow seeking to recover from George W Bates a share of \$107,000 obtained by Mr. Bates as the result of the sale f a brickyard in Vancouver, Wash. heard before Circuit Judge Ganten-bein last night.

The brickyard formerly was the roperty of Akin. It was a losing proposition, and in the hope of turn-ing it into a dividend payer, Akin cited the help of Bates. Accordng to the agreement, Bates was to nance the rehabilitation of the yard, my off indebtedness of \$20,000, and Bates took the job, and in considration thereof received 127 of the peace party and were seeking to again 50 shares of stock of the corpora-Akin and his associates retained 122 shares, which later were Iso placed in Bates' hands.
It is alleged by Akin that this stock as given to Bates to hold merely a trust. Bates contends that he had bona fide deed to the stock. This ast transfer of stock was in 1902, nce which time Bates has operated he property. Recently Bates sold he yard for \$107,000. Akin demands share of this money. Bates says that in the agreements ading up to the sale of the brick

ard, all persons concerned "relied a great extent on the honor of "Probably some of the transactions e not in accordance with the for-

nality of law," he says. "The fact cmains, however, that I had title to he property. The stock I held was not held in trust." Further arguments will be heard aturday. Neutrality Costly, Too.

Stockholm, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)government today asked parlia-for \$6,250,000 to defray exof maintaining neutrality de-

Three Submarines Sunk. Paris, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -- Three submarines have been sunk Adriatic, according to the

Haskell-Holman Wedding Is Surprise

Muptials Which Occurred Last Monday Afternoon Kept Secret Until Today; Couple Now at Seaside.

Friends of Howard H. Haskell and Mrs. Grace Frike Holman were sur-prised to learn of their wedding which took place last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Irvington residence of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Stephen V. Haskell. The affair was kept a secret until today, when the license was made public. Rev. W. O. Taylor of the Grace

Memorial Episcopal church read the ceremony in the presence of the famly. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell are passing the week at Seaside, after which they will be at home at the Page apart

GIRL'S STORY LEADS TO BARBER'S ARREST AFTER NEAR-SUICIDE

Bessie Holladay, Who Almost Jumped From Bridge, Says Geo. Smith Jilted Her.

Miss Bessie Holladay last night gave the name of the man who she de-clared jilted her and caused her to attempt suicide by leaping from the Broadway bridge Saturday night. The admission resulted in the arrest of George W. Smith, 31 years old, a barber in an Alder street chop.

Trouble between Attorney W. A. Burke and Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the women's protective division of the department of public safety, arose this morning when Burke protested against Mrs. Baidwin's activity in seeking evidence against Smith. demanded that hearing of the case, set for this afternoon, be postponed until tomorrow.

Release for Girl.

Mrs, Baldwin then stated that she results. would release the girl, to go her way, this afternoon; and that the girl might appear again or not, as she pleased. "The girl has been locked up in our quarters long enough," said Mrs. Bald- cial statement declared. win. "She will be allowed to go to a that she will be here to testify against

Mrs. Baldwin declared today that she had secured information damaging struggle. to Smith Smith, Mrs. Baldwin declares, an-

swered an advertisement, wherein the girl sought employment as housekeeper for a bachelor, and last Sunday took the girl to live with him at the Barton hotel. Saturday morning, she says, he turned her out giving her \$1. The same night she attempted to end her life. Smith said today that he had met

he girl at Morrison and Park streets one evening last week. He said she ing to rumors in circulation here. was destitute and he took her to his room to live with him, after buying

this several days ago and could easily have left the city if I had been afraid."

Count and Countess Fight Deportation

Couple Well Known in Portland Went and Refused Admission on Beturn.

Ordered deported by a special board at Ellis Island, New York city, the Count and Countess Vigo von Holstein-Rathlou, well known in Portland, have appealed through their attorneys to Anthony Caminetti, commissioner of immigration, from the board's ruling, according to word received here. formerly Mrs. Nora Collins of city, had been aboard with the Ford

enter this country, when detained by the immigration authorities. They were held up on receipt of in-formation from Oregon to the effect that they had been convicted of theft in this state.

The couple have had a spectacular career, traveling widely, and figuring prominently in the news.

Chinese Mission Is Quarter Century Old

Celebrated at Meeting at East Side and state social hygiene societies.

Christian Church Priday Evening.

Judge W. N. Gatens presided. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

opening of the Chinese Christian mis-sion in Portland will be celebrated in a missionary meeting in the East Side Christian church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets, Friday evening. The program for the evening is as follows: Songs by the Chinese Sunday school and addresses by workers, talk by Mrs. A. A. Kellogg on "My Work Among the Chinese Women", talk by Louie Pond on "What the Mission Means to Me", song by Law Wah, ad-dress by Rev. Lee Tong on "Can the Chinese Be Christianized?", address by W. L. Mellinger, ex-missionary to Mexico; songs by a Chinese girls' quartet, music by Woodlawn choir under the

direction of Mrs. Stevenson.

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Political and Economic Independence, Material Damages Will Be Items.

BELGIUM TO PARTICIPATE

Official Representatives of France Great Britain and Bussia Give Assurances to This Effect.

Paris, Feb. 16 .- (I, N. S.)-Peace will not prevail in Europe until Belgium's political and economic independence is re-established and until she is paid in full for the damage done by the Germanic allies,

Assurance to this effect was given Foreign Minister Beyons following a conference Monday between official representatives of France, Great Brit-ain and Russia. Official announcement to this end was made in today's communique issued from the French foreign office, Speaking to Baron Beyens in behalf

of his colleagues, Prince Koudacheff. the Russian minister to Belgium, said "When the moment arrives Belgium will be called upon to participate in the peace negotiations and hostilities will never end without Belgium being indemnified for the damage sustained and her political and economic independence reestablished. The allied powers will lend their aid to insure Belgium's commercial and financial

Weather Halts Fire.

London, Feb. 16 .- (U. P.) -- Stormy, rainy weather put a stop last night to the appalling artillery fire along the western front, though furious infantry attacks were made around Ypres and in the Champagne without important "The English three times attacked

our newly gained positions southeast of Ypres but were repulsed and we took 100 prisoners," the Berlin offithe Champagne, the French woman with whom she formerly re-sided, and I will take only her word northeast of Tahure, but their at-The Paris war office did not claim any important activity in this new bill providing an increase of 300 cadets As for the eastern front, the Berlin

> Germans Plan Coup. Basle, Feb. 16. - (I. N. S.) - The Alsace, near the Swiss frontier, according to news reaching here. They have been seen together. A new German coup is impending which will surprise the world, accord-

prevented fighting there.

"I am guilty of doing the girl no wrong," he said, "I knew all about this several days are and and about OF CITY IS DEFENDED BY BISHOP SUMNER

to Europe With Ford Peace Party Episcopal Leader Gives Stirring Talk on "Efficient Citizenship" at Ad Club.

Bishop W. T. Sumner's first address before a civic organization since ho came to Oregon a year ago was deivered to the members of the Ad club afternoon. "Efficient Citizenship," was his suo-Alderman against citics and detractors, saying that no city of the country as large or larger has better schools, and the superintendent has national recognition and confidence as an educator. He declared that necessary qualities of citizenship are knowledge of one's mmunity, institutions and industries; loyalty, practically expressed, and action. He named as "undersirable citizens" the man who, having ability and integrity and opportunity, yet re-fuses to stand for public office or perform public service because of selfish reason. He urged care of the children Celebration of Anniversary Will Be and extolled the work of the national

Specialty Merchants Form an Association

Membership Roll Started to Align Business Interests; Monthly Meetings Planned.

To work for the advancement of usiness conditions in Portland is the object of an organization to be known as the Greater Portland association, ormed last night.

Membership, it is announced, is open to specialty merchants in Portland, and meetings will be held monthly to discuss business conditions with particuar reference to the retail trade. A membership roll has been opened at room 601 Wordester building. At last night's meeting T. H. Ed-

wards was elected temporary chairman and M. Reinstein, temporary secfollowing retail merchants

signed the call for the meeting: Ed-wards Furniture company, Sealy-Dresser company, Jaeger Brothers, the Wonder Millinery, Rosenthal Shoe mpany, R. M. Gray, C. C. Bradley & Co., Reeves Shoe company, I. Aronson, The Bootery, Lowey & Co., William Gadsby & Sons, the J. K. Gill company, L. Shanahan, L. Mayer & Co., Portland Knitting company, Felix Bloch, Ben Selling, Buffum & Pendleton, M. Sichel, Kilham Stationery com-pany, Samuel Rosenblatt & Co., R. A. & Co., Honeyman Hardware company, D. E. Bowman, A. G. Spaulding & Bros., Phegley & Cavender, Knight Shoe company, C. J. Matris & Co, and Politz Brothers, Ira Powers Furniture

Will Close Office for Funeral. The office of the city treasurer in the city hall will be closed from 1 to the city half will be closed from I to
2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon during
the funeral of C. C. Cadonau, assistant
cashier of the office, who died yesterday morning, Services are to be held
from Finley's chapel.

again when I was there."

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Short Registration Roll Embarrasses **Petition Pushers**

Republicans and Democrats who have nominating petitions out for circulation are in a quandry—they find so few members of the parties have registered. To sign the petitions it is necessary to be reg-

While registration has somewhat since the weather has improved, a great rush is promised for the few weeks before the books close on April 18, unless there is a decided increase in the registration now.

UNITED STATES NEEDS 111 SUBMARINES FOR DEFENSE, SAYS GRANT

on Naval Affairs.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (I, N. S.) -In order to put the country in a condition for defense it is necessary to ton submarines, eight battle cruisers fornia, Oregon and Minnesota. and twelve scout cruisers, Admiral Grant told the house committee on was known that no ruling would be naval affairs here today.

"Forty-eight submarines could be built within a year with our present appraisal. facilities," he said.

Submarine Bids Opened. Washington, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Electric Boat company was the lowest era this country has ever seen. Rates on postoffices and postroads, anbidder, offering to build marines for \$1,491,000 each.

Preparedness Bill Signed. Washington, Feb. 16.-(U. P.)resident Wilson this afternoon signed his first preparedness measure, the at Annapolis naval academy, and ap-propriting \$600,000 for immediate im-

statement said that deep snow had proving of the Mare Island and Brook-

lyn navy yards. R. R. Investigation Ordered. Washington, Feb. 16. - (I. N. S.) taiser and crown prince are in lower. The senate today by a vote of 45 to 13 sponsored by President Wilson, cre- Mr. Aitchison expressed the opinion when it put the Schackelford bill to ating a commission to investigate the that but one interpretation is to be Borah amendment providing for in- able valuation demands of the carriers issue, which was certain not to pass. vestigation into the advisability of -that they are paving the way for government ownership of railroads, possible government ownership by cstelephone, telegraph and other public

> To Condemn Armor Plants. Washington, Feb. factories of the country.

utilities, also carried.

Gregory Answers Critics. Washington, Feb. 16 .- (I, N. S.)-Before the senate committee on public lands here today, Attorney General Gregory replied to criticism of his suits for withdrawal of California oil

"I have simply done my duty," said Gregory. "The government has, won 18 out of 20 suits.'

Seizure Would Cause Trouble. Washington, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.) Supporters of the shipping bill today were confronted with a new Rear Admiral Benson, chief of the bureau of naval operations, told the ject and he took advantage of the op-portunity powerfully to defend the Portland schools and Superintendent should any foreign nation seize a government owned vessel.

Mrs. Lucille Taylor Is Afraid of Worms

Wife Also Objects to Father Calling Daughter Frances Lucille When Mer Mame Really Is Lucille Frances.

Mrs. Lucille Taylor is afraid of worms. Thereby hangs the tale of trouble in the Taylor family. Another cause for strained domestic relations is the insistence of A. F. Taylor, husband, in calling his daughter Frances

The daughter was christened Lucille Frances, and if the mother hadn't wanted her baby called by that name she would have chosen something dif-Shortly before Lucille Frances ar

rived at the Taylor home, Papa Taylor's chief sport, according to a di-vorce complaint filed today by Lucille, tossing them upon his wife. The sight of these drove Mrs. Taylor into hysterics, it is alleged.

Roosevelt Looms as Choice of the G. O. P.

After associating for three weeks with political leaders and the rank and file of citizens in New York and Wash-Clyde B. Aitchison, public service commissioner, returned to Portland today with the impression firmly fixed in his mind that Roosevelt is the inevitable Republican can-

didate for the presidency. "One never hears of Hughes any-Throughout every political tete-a-tete it appears that Roosevelt's influence is

increasing daily."
Mr. Aitchison said that one hears little gossip regarding national affairs Thompson, C. F. Berg, C. E. Holliday in Washington outside the official councils. Inasmuch as he was not there on a political mission, he said he did not get much "inside information" about President Wilson either in his foreign policy or his political activi-

> "An atmosphere of intense loyalty to the president prevails there, how-ever," he said. "Wilson had not made the announcement that he would run

INFLATION OF RAILWAY STOCKS IS FEARED AS THE POSSIBLE RESULT

Aitchison Sees Danger of Stock Jobbing if Valuations of Carriers Are Accepted.

If the valuation of railroad proper tles of the United States, as urged by the carriers before the interstate com an era of stock jobbing and inflation of stock values will follow as the country has never seen. It will lead to versal demand for government owner ship and precipitate that condition. Such is the opinion of Clyde B. Aitchison, of the public service commission of Oregon, who has just re-turned from Washington, where he participated in the argument before the interstate commerce commission. The hearing had to do with the fundamentals of valuation. Previous hearings were held by the carriers, but the states were not ready, and subsequent-Admiral Continues Testimony by briefs were prepared. At the last Before House Committee Railroad Commissioners the subject was brought up, and when it appeared that the public was practically unrepresented in the agitation before the commission, that body took it upon itself to act for the public. Committee Is Mamed.

A committee of seven was named to represent the states in the appraisal construct one hundred and eleven 800- and briefs were filed by Kansas, Cali-The argument before the commis sion consumed three days, though made. The whole proceedings, Mr. Aitchison said, was to advise the commission as to the meaning of the

"The possibilities of this appraisal Altchison declared today. ownership would be the only alterna- mittee.

Big Sums Involved.

The difference in value of land United States.

"This controvery involves the largest sums ever submitted to any tri- was the course pursued by the postthe Newlands resolution, bunal in the world's history." tablishing of record a new scale of have to absorb in the event of public once more be shalled as that it will boundaries of the proposed Saddle acquisition of properties. The unfortunate

16.-(U. P.)- ation, Mr. Aitchison said, is that the Chairman Tillman of the senate navai Interstate Commerce commission is alcommittee introduced a bili today to ready so overburdened with the task condemn or purchase the armor plate of regulating more than 300,000 miles of railroads that it cannot give to the appraisal matter the intricate study that it requires.

The state commissions are urging that an effort be made to find the original cost of railroad construction to determine what the actual invest-ment is. The carriers, on the other hand, assert that it is impracticable to accertain these facts, and say the reproduction cost is the proper basis for valuation, anyway. Whatever deduction from the repro-

duction value is to be made on account of depreciation should, the railroads contend, be on the basis of a lessened service value. They are not willing to admit any depreciation whatever in cases where railroad properties are adequately maintained. "The state railway commissions, on the advice of the interstate Commerce

commission, practically decided to put a representative in Washington, supby voluntary contributions from the states, to keep the states advised regarding the proceedings and keep in touch generally with the situ-The state commissions are not advo cating government ownership at all, Mr. Aitchison declared, but they are putting themselves on record to as-sert this as the only alternative if

the carriers secure the valuations they

INSPECTOR HAS COLD COMFORT FOR PORTLAND

(Continued From Page One.) Uhler, without apparently making any

impression upon him. Final decision in such a matter would rest with Sec-Uhler's view this is not a persuasive argument. He says he cannot undervorce complaint filed today by Lucille, stand that this makes any difference, senior, was digging angle worms and since the method, the time and the place of inspection would be unchanged. It is evident that as the matter

stands the supervising inspector's office regards the request from Port-land as due to a local preference for San Francisco over Seattle, a factor that is not regarded as of much practical importance. Objection to Three Districts.

Another suggestion for the creation of two new districts, instead of one, thus allowing for headquarters at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, would command no support before congress, it is stated, as it would be impossible to show the necessity for such a division with an increased overhead cost to maintain it. Because of immense territorial extent, it is said, the de-partment is justified in asking for division of the present First district, but a request to cut it in three parts cannot be considered. A bill allowing division of the dis-

trict has passed the house of representatives and is pending in the sen-This bill leaves the boundary lines of the two future districts to be determined later by the supervising inspection board. It is well understood that the division intended to be made is the one outlined in Secretary Redfield's annual report placing California and the Hawaiian islands in one district, with Washington, Oregon and Alaska in the other. Each of these districts will include, as it present, the rivers flowing into the Pacific, back to the heads of navigation.

Uhler Is Not Convinced. Members of the Portland Chambe of Commerce who were here recently took up the question with General

retary Redfield, But the recommendation and views of the bureau having the matter immediately in charge would naturally have much weight.
"We gladly give consideration to the
different suggestions made," says General Uhier, "but the argument presented for placing Portland with California, out of its natural position, do not seem to me well founded. There will be no effect upon commerce, and no local benefits to be derived, as a Saturday of this week is the day of ocal office will be maintained at Portland in any event, and inspections will

OREGON YELLOW PINE URGED FOR FLOORING IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS

be carried on there and at other places

in Oregon, as they have been in the

Washington, Feb. 16. - Samples of yellow pine from eastern Oregon, together with price lists of Oregon pine, have been received by Senator Lane and presented to the treasury departwhere pine is required in the flooring for public buildings, the Oregon pine be given a chance. While the department has in one two instances agreed to the use of fir

for workroom flooring, this was done Ruth Collier. as a matter of trial, and the policy of insisting upon pine for the work room floors is likely to be continued, especially for the larger buildings, al though fir is included in the specifications for all ordinary floors. It is with a view to having specifi cations drawn that will permit Oregon pine to enter into effective competition with pine from the southern states for workroom flooring that the present effort is directed

SHACKLEFORD'S ROAD **BILL FINDS A ROCKY** ROAD IN UPPER HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 16. - Among the Washington, Feb. 16. — Among the 186 submarines, 18 with the Atlantic bills pursuing an uncertain road in and 12 with the Pacific fleets, and the 000 in federal aid for good roads. This loom up among the greatest menaces is the Schackelford bill, fathered by a that ever faced this country." Mr. representative from Missouri, and it is the Schackelford bill, fathered by a marine should be discarded in favor of representative from Missouri, and it the German U book type of 800 tons. "This is has already passed the house.

on account of the extreme claims made | When the bill got into the senate it congress were opened here today. The the basis for the biggest stock-jobbing Alabama, chairman of the committee about 10 days.

Bill May Be Mangled. This was not accomplished without fight, in which Senator Hoke Smith alone between the extreme amount the of Georgia, speaking as a friend of does not mean anything to me, because state commissioners are willing to concede and what the carriers are con- the measure stay in the committee on tending for is \$8,000,000,000 the in agriculture because he believed that speed and characteristics are what are transshipment papers. terest on which at ordinary rates committee would report it out. He important. The questions of whether would mean from \$6 to \$8 per year for intimated that he expects it to be they can cross the Atlantic or the Paevery man, woman and child in the mangled by the postoffices and post- citic is nothing. Of course they have roads committee.

One reason for this belief, he said, office committee in the last congress, rest and reported instead the Bourne legislative needs of the railroads. The based on what he styles the unreason- bill, providing for an immense bond Oregon Senators Favored Transfer. The vote in switching the bill over

> once more be shelved remains to be Mountain park, and bills were pend-seen. The Oregon senators, Chamber- ing in congress to turn lands in that of the transfer. They did not regard this motion as an unfriendly act, sup porting it on the ground that preand courtesy required adoption. The Shackleford bill is being urged

by good roads men as the best that

can be hoped for at this time in the direction of federal aid. Opposition From Both Sides. It is half-heartedly supported by some because it contributes so little, and denounced by others because it provides federal aid in any degree. In allotting the funds, \$65,000 in first to be distributed to each of the 48 states. One-half of the remainder s to be given to each state in proportion to population, the other proportion to mileage of rural relivery and star routes. The money is to be

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Flag Sale Will Be Held Next Saturday

RELIEF FUND FOR THE

WAR STRICKEN JEWS

Contributions Are Still Com-

Alleviated, Still Serious.

ing In; Distress, Though

Contributions to the fund being

raised for relief of the Jews of Poland,

Galicia and western Russia keep com-

ing in to Treasurer Ben Selling of the

local relief committee. The books are

being kept open as the distress, though

alleviated by the contributions that

have been pouring in from all parts of

The contributions recorded as late as noon today were as follows:

Previously acknowledged, \$12.767.14; cash, \$2; King & Co., \$10; Grace L. Woodruff, \$2; donations through Evening Telegram; a few high school pupils. \$2.50; a friend, \$3; R. G. Morrow, \$10; W. Y. Andrews, \$1; anonymous, \$2; Mrs. D. R. Potts, \$2; Mrs. R. W. Gregory, 50c; Mrs. Graham Newport, 25c; cash, 14c; Sara L. Asher, \$2; Mrs. E. M. Sargent, \$2.50; Imperial Hotel company, \$10; George W. Simons, \$5; Thomas Mann, \$5; Estate Henry Weinhard, \$50; Klamath Hardware company, \$10; Van Riper Brothers, \$20; B. S. Grigsby, \$5; Oscar Larson, \$2; George Walton, \$5; Willis Johnston company, \$5; C. E. Riley, \$5; Golden Rule, \$5; K. K. K. Store, \$5; Oscar Shives, \$2.50; Underwood's Pharmacy, \$5; Roberts & Whitemore, \$5; J. F. Maguire company, \$5; Charles F. Stemwell, \$5; W. E. Seehorn, \$2; Dr. C. V. Fisher, \$5; Dr. George H. Merryman, \$5; H. Offenbacher, \$2; Jack Peterson, \$2; Frank Staff, \$2; A. A. Mehaffy, \$2; Evans & Son, \$5; cash, \$9.50. Total, \$13,996.03.

Regular Bootleg Scized.

was one of the mixtures seized by the

police last night when a squad in

house conducted by Katherina Brown

at 122 Twelfth street, arresting three

of the women inmates for violating the

prohibition law, and three women for

frequenting a disorderly house. The case will be tried this afternoon in the

Peruvian Tariffs Changed.

Carlos Max Barreto, consul for Peru

n Portland, has notified the Portland

Chamber of Commerce of several

changes in the Peruvian consular

tariffs. Changes in the fees collected by the consuls of Peru are noted for

the legalization of invoices, manifests

for the second port of call and for

AMUSEMENTS

LAST

TIME

Acquitted

Alcohol, caramel extract and water

\$13,996.03.

municipal court

The contributions recorded as late

the United States, still prevails,

as noon today were as follows:

IS STILL KEPT OPEN

Money Will Be for Benefit of Congress of Mothers to Further Child Wel fare Throughout State.

the annual flag sale for the benefi of the Congress of Mothers. The money will be used to further the child welfare work throughout the state. This is flag sale week in the country districts, and Riddle, with a membership of 40, has already sent in

\$10 from the sale of flags. Prine

ille has sold 1500 flags. Prominent women who will sell flags in Portland Saturday are: Mrs. Elbert Hicks, Mrs. Martin Wagner, Mrs. E. H. Frazell, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Mount, Mrs. J. M. McGregor, Mrs. E. Carlson, Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Mrs. A. E. Kinsey, Mrs. J. H. Stanley, Mrs. Jacob Kanzler, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, ment in support of the request that Mrs. E. E. Coovert, Mrs. J. D. Suilivan. Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. Fred Meindle, Mrs. J. F. Risley, Mrs. H. L. Chapin. Dr. Cora Talbot, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Miss Sophie King, Mrs. M. E, Chambers, Miss Maurita Collier and Miss

> ture is left the determination as to what roads shall be constructed with federal aid, and the type of road in

Grant Raps Undersea Craft. Washington, Feb. 16,-(I. N. S.)-Some plain truths about the submarine flotilla of the United States navy were laid before the house naval affairs committee Tuesday by Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant, commandant of the flotilla. Rear Admiral Grant told the committee that the United States now has in service condition in continental waters, five submarines. Of 37 submarines built and 30 building, only 27 are now in sea-going conlition. The United States should have remainder operating from shore sta-

The present type of \$50 tong sub Admiral Grant explained that the small submarines now in use in the Bids for the construction for two of by the carriers. If these claims are was referred to the committee on United States navy were extremely the biggest submarines for the United accepted, even substantially, there is agriculture. Thus it remained for a limited in cruising radius, because States navy recently authorized by no question but what they would be few days, when Senator Bankhead of the crew could remain on board only "In our boats," ne said, "the

the sub- which would yield a fair return on nounced that his committee wanted cannot remain aboard for more than these enormously inflated securities the bill. Upon his demand, the senate 10 days. There is not room enough. much longer time, about a month. This adds materially to their efficiency. "The simple fact that a submarine can take a long trip on the surface merged and its submerged capacity. to get to places and it is often asked whether they are seaworthy.

Homestead Patent Issued. Washington, Feb. 16. - A homestead atent has been issued to James W. Webb, brother-in-law of the late Congressman W. R. Ellis of Oregon, for land in Clatsop county. His efforts to secure title were long delayed by the to Bankhead's committee was 42 to fact that the land lay within the

> Park Bill Is Reported. Washington, Feb. 16. - The senate ommittee on military affairs has avorably reported Senator Chamberlain's bill granting the use of the Coos Head military reservation in Oregon to the cities of Marshfield and North Bend for park purposes under revocable permit.

Possible Candidates Mentioned, Several senators are now being menioned as possible candidates for the residency of the next state senate. Word comes that Senator W. T. Vinton of Yamhill county may seek the place. Senator C. L. Hawley of Polk is also being mentioned, while it is expected that Senator W. Lair Thompexpended in cooperation with the son of Lake, who is out for reelection. states, through their highway depart- will again seek to wield the gavel. He ments. To the secretary of agricul- was president of the 1915 senate,

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