

## WOMAN RETURNS TO STAND TRIAL UPON A BOOTLEGGING CHARGE

Mary Paccini Changes Mind After Starting South to Join Her Husband There.

## MATE CAN'T RAISE BAIL

Robert Paccini Is Said to Be in Hiding in California; Couple Had Been Arrested Last Thursday.

Robert Paccini, wanted in Portland for bootlegging, is in hiding somewhere in California. Mary Paccini, his wife, started for the south, changed her mind and returned last night to stand trial on the same charge.

The Paccinis were arrested last Thursday night, after the wife is alleged to have sold liquor to callers at their home, 313 Second street. Mrs. Paccini was released on \$100 cash bail, and after spending the night in the county jail, Paccini also was permitted to go in custody of his attorney, A. B. Ferrara, who, it is said, promised to return to the district attorney's office by 2 o'clock in the afternoon and put up \$100 bail pending hearing of the case. Paccini and his attorney, according to the officials, failed to return Friday, nor did they appear Saturday. Monday morning Attorney Ferrara telephoned to Deputy District Attorney Pierce that Paccini had been unable to raise bail money, and Deputy Sheriff Christofferson was sent out to bring the alleged bootlegger to jail. Paccini could not be found.

Detectives Cahill and Hammerly were returning from the south last night on a Southern Pacific train. They met Mrs. Paccini, who told of leaving her husband at Shasta Springs. He was going on south, the wife said, and she was returning to face the bootlegging charge.

Mrs. Paccini produced a roll of \$1692 which she carried in a stocking. She refused to talk about the report from her husband's attorney to effect that Paccini was unable to raise \$100 bail money.

## \$6000 Judgment Given.

Judgment for \$6000 was awarded to the Great Western Land company against F. B. Waite yesterday at the conclusion of a suit over commissions from the sale of land. The case was heard by Circuit Judge Gantenbein.

## Church Granted Damages.

After deliberating from 11 o'clock Saturday morning until 3 p. m. Monday, a jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court granted damages of \$7296 to the First African Methodist Episcopal church. The city condemned property at Halsey and East First streets, in the Irvington district, where the colored congregation had started the construction of a church.

## B. F. Boynton's Brother Dead.

B. F. Boynton, claim agent for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., received word today that his brother, R. Boynton, had died in California this morning following an operation for appendicitis. He was aged 51.

## Mrs. Oliver Expires With Little Warning

Mrs. Anna Oliver, 313 Cook avenue, died this morning at St. Vincent's hospital, following an illness that necessitated an operation a few days ago. After having rallied nicely from the operation, she appeared to be well on the way to recovery when, with scarcely any warning, the end came.

## Shortage of Cars Is Still Prevalent

Traffic Managers Concerned Over Situation, but Point Way Whereby Shippers Can Help Out.

No improvement was seen today in the car shortage situation, the few empties reported from the east yesterday having been speedily absorbed by shippers and sent out again, loaded with lumber and wheat.

Traffic managers express much concern over the congestion, but assert that Portland's own shippers and consignees have it in their power to help by promptness in loading cars they have ordered and in unloading freight they have received.

One instance was cited today by a traffic man where a commission merchant, having received three carloads of hay 10 days ago, had left the cars on a siding, with no attempt to get them unloaded. He preferred to pay the demurrage charges to storing his hay in a warehouse.

"That means merely that someone else who needs those cars is suffering," he said. "The railroads never have had, have not now and never will have cars enough to serve as warehouses to store the nation's crops for indefinite periods."

## CHANGES IN O. & C. LAND GRANT BILL OFFERED BY LANE

(Continued From Page One.)

Belain-Ferris bill as a basis for land grant legislation. The committee will probably report a substitute bill covering amendments to be decided upon, but not affecting the main features. E. P. Potter and W. B. Greeley, forest service employees, before the house public lands committee today opposed the Ferris-Chamberlain provisions, authorizing purchasers of Oregon-California land grants to hold the timber indefinitely.

## DEEPENING OF WILLAMETTE NOT FAVORED

Washington, Feb. 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—To deepen the channel of the Willamette river to six feet between Oregon City and Eugene would be extremely expensive; there are no definite offers of local cooperation, and even should local interests offer to pay 50 per cent of the cost, it could not be recommended as a government project because of the cost and the traffic involved.

Thus reports General Manning, chief engineer of the army, who upholds the adverse report of the local engineer, and has reported his conclusions to the house of representatives. Major (now lieutenant colonel) McIndoe made the initial report as district engineer, entering into great detail.

The report says it was found that 26 locks and dams would be required for such a project between Eugene and Corvallis, and 14 more locks and dams from Corvallis to Oregon City. Attention is called to the fact that figures of commerce on the Willamette above Portland show a decrease from 286,000 tons in 1912 to 216,000 tons in 1914.

Congressman Hawley induced the war department to hold up the report for a time, but without changing the result. General Manning reported that the congressional statement was correct, in effect, that he was unable to produce any definite offer of local expenditure for such work, on which basis only would it be considered.

## No Hope for Station.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Secretary Houston holds out no hope for any active support by the department of agriculture for the proposed plan of establishing a federal horticultural experiment station in the northwest, as suggested in letters from the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

## FLAX EXPERT IS HERE EN ROUTE TO EUGENE TO ATTEND SESSION

Frank C. Miles of Federal Department Comes at Invitation of Local Chamber.

## COOPERATION IS URGED

Indiscriminate Planting of Flax Will Be Discouraged, Says R. B. Miller of Commerce School.

Frank C. Miles, flax expert with the United States department of agriculture, arrived in Portland last night from Washington and today left for Eugene to attend the flax meeting to be held there tomorrow. Mr. Miles came to Oregon at the solicitation of the Chamber of Commerce flax committee purposefully to attend the flax meetings to be held at Eugene and Newberg and to advise with the local people interested in establishing the flax industry here.

The plan that has been formulated by the school of commerce, University of Oregon and Chamber of Commerce flax committee for giving the industry a definite start this year was highly praised by Mr. Miles this morning.

This plan is to cooperate with the community which will take hold of the enterprise most enthusiastically by furnishing a flax expert to advise the farmers from the time the ground is prepared for planting until the crop is disposed of, and also to furnish the machinery to prepare the flax fiber and seed for market. This expert will be Eugene Bosse of Salem, who has the machinery now on hand. An acreage to be planted will be held down to not more than 800 acres.

H. B. Miller, head of the school of commerce, said indiscriminate planting of flax will be discouraged, as it would be detrimental to the success of the industry. By taking a comparatively small acreage with an expert to oversee it, he said, success will be practically assured and then next year other communities may organize and obtain their own machinery, which is comparatively cheap.

Mr. Miles was here last fall and looked over the flax grown at Salem. He expresses opinion similar to all others who have investigated that the Willamette valley is ideal from the standpoint of soil and climate for flax culture. The valley also has abundance of soft water needed for retting the flax.

While here he will arrange for an experiment to be made at the O. A. C. this year to determine the best kind of flax seed for use in this valley.

## Hazell to Serve One Year.

Jesse Hazell pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud in the federal district court yesterday afternoon and was sentenced by Judge Wolverton to serve 12 months in the county jail. United States Attorney Reames recommended leniency on the ground that to bring Hazell to trial would cost the government \$32,000, it being necessary to bring 70 witnesses from New York alone. Hazell operated the North western association for the sale of small orchard tracts in Redland Park, a 225-acre tract near Oregon City.

## mercer to members of the Oregon delegation.

He says the department has not recommended such stations, and feels the states are in better position to undertake the work of this character, suited to their particular localities. He mentions experimental work at Hood River and Talent, Or., together with government work at Hermiston, as covering much of the field in Oregon.

## Registration List Is Progressing Slowly

Only 22,591 Voters Have Registered. Consisting of 15,047 Men and 7544 Women to Date.

Only 22,591 voters in Multnomah county have registered. Of these 15,047 are men and 7544 are women. All electors must register this year before they can vote at the primary election to be held May 19. Registration books will close April 15.

The following figures show the registration up to this morning:

|               | Total         | Male          | Female       |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Democrat      | 10,571        | 8,295         | 2,276        |
| Independent   | 717           | 611           | 206          |
| Prohibition   | 217           | 133           | 84           |
| Republican    | 16,379        | 11,790        | 4,589        |
| Socialist     | 248           | 176           | 72           |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>22,591</b> | <b>15,047</b> | <b>7,544</b> |

## FEBRUARY SHOWS FINE INCREASE IN BUILDING OVER JANUARY LAST

Permits Nearly Two Times as Great and Value of Structures Over Twice as Much.

Building and construction shine out above all else in the comparative business records for the month ending today.

Up to noon today, 344 permits had been issued by Building Inspector Plummer for construction work totaling \$404,265.

Last month 186 permits were issued for work to cost \$169,375.

Postal receipts also show a gain, estimated receipts for the month being \$92,000. In February of last year Uncle Sam took in \$89,362.25. It is expected with the close of today's business the present month will show at least a \$3000 gain.

Bank clearings reveal a loss as compared with February of 1915, a loss that is probably largely due to the falling off in foreign trade this year as against last, because of inability to get tonnage.

Clearings for February of the present year total \$39,065,137.23; clearings for the same month of 1915 equalled \$42,423,416.92.

Bank balances are also less for this year than last. The comparative balances are \$4,321,420.17 for this February, as against \$4,598,815.16 for the same month of 1915.

Due to absolute inability to get bottoms, only five offshore vessels cleared from this port during the month, taking export cargoes valued at \$611,272. Last February the month's exports were valued at \$2,512,907; in February of 1914 the month's export trade equalled \$651,781.

Only \$401,339 worth of wheat was sent abroad by water carrier from Portland during the past month, as against \$2,740,013 for February, 1915. Lumber exports show a slight gain for the month, 4,239,140 feet, valued at \$44,076, being shipped, as against 4,170,000 feet, valued at \$38,832 last February.

## Portland to Accept Yakima's Invitation

Chamber of Commerce Will Arrange Special Train Into District During First Half of April.

Commercial interests of the Yakima valley have invited the Chamber of Commerce to accept the invitation of the Yakima valley to send a party of business men to visit the valley during the first half of April.

It was decided to arrange a special train into the district where sufficient time would be provided to gain a full understanding of the resources and opportunities. The tentative date will be some time between April 6 and April 15.

The chamber has also accepted an invitation from the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce to make an official visit to Coos Bay when the new railway service is in operation.

## BRITAIN DENIES ORDERS ISSUED TO SINK DIVERS

(Continued From Page One.)

"In view of the publication this morning of what was said to be the view of the state department regarding the communication received yesterday from Ambassador von Bernstorff, I wish to say that the statement of the views of my department has been given out. I have expressed no opinion regarding the matter."

## New Submarines Expected.

London, Feb. 29.—(U. N. S.)—The morning newspapers today discussed with serious tone the new German submarine campaign, which is expected to begin at night. There is a general belief that the campaign will mark the entrance into the war of several of the newer and extended types of submarines, probably with greatly enlarged radius of action and more powerful offensive power.

During the past month Germans captured or sank 50 vessels.

Order in Effect Tonight.

Berlin, Feb. 29.—(U. N. S.)—Germany's new submarine order goes into effect at midnight. Officialdom hopes to avoid friction and believes that Washington ultimately will accept the German view on the question is correct.

## Can Starve England.

Copenhagen, Feb. 29.—(U. N. S.)—(Via London)—A dispatch from Berlin says when the Kaiser was in Wilhelmshaven last week the question of a blockade of Great Britain was seriously considered.

The dispatch says the admiralty proposed to the emperor that all ships be torpedoed, even neutral vessels, in order to prevent imports from reaching Great Britain. The German navy administration is said to have presented the belief that the new super-submarines will enable Germany to starve Great Britain in about two months.

## Month Proves Good Safe.

San Francisco, Feb. 29.—(U. P.)—Edward Kelly, a glassblower, thought two men ahead of him were there, so he stuffed his \$100 bill in his mouth and imitated a mute. The pair left him unconscious, but the money was safe.

## CITY MAY INSTALL ITS WATER CONNECTIONS FOR SLIGHT CHARGES

Commissioner Daly Proposes New Plan as Substitute for Present Way.

## SCHEME OUTLINED TODAY

At Present Those Wishing to Connect With Mains in Street Have to Hire Plumber to Do Work.

Under a plan proposed by Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, today, the city is to install all water service connections with a slight charge being made to the property owners, instead of having the property owners hire plumbers to do the work.

The scheme was outlined to City Attorney La Roche to determine whether there would be any legal obstacles to overcome before the plan could be made effective. La Roche is to investigate, although he said that there is apparently nothing to prevent the city from doing the work.

At present people wishing to connect with the water mains in the streets to secure water have to hire a plumber, as the city lays only the mains.

In many cases, it is said, the work has proved faulty, and the cost to property owners for repairs has been excessive. This is particularly so when repairs have to be made to service connections under hard surfaced streets, according to Mr. Daly. These service connections extend from the mains in the streets to just within the curb lines.

Under Daly's plan, the city would lay the mains and install service connections to all property when water is sought. The work would be done by the regular employees under the direction of experts. The charge for this work would then be made to the property owners.

## CITY TO SELL APPARATUS

Here's an opportunity for other

## towns to purchase first class street cleaning apparatus.

The city is to sell a large amount of apparatus now discarded because of the introduction of motor driven and operated equipment. It is also to sell 20 of its heavy draft horses. A resolution providing for the sale will be introduced before the council probably this week.

Among the equipment to be sold are 10 sprinkling wagons of the horse drawn type, six sweepers, brooms and flushing apparatus.

## Bids for Fill Opened.

Repairs to Thurman street and probably on Willamette Heights damaged by recent slides are well under way today. About 40 employees of the department of public works are at work. Bids were opened this morning for a fill which is to be made where thousands of yards of earth slid away. The bids are: Gleibisch & Joplin, 45 cents a yard; Andrus & Bode, 45 cents a yard; Columbia Digger company, 55 cents a yard; Montague, O'Reilly, 50 cents a yard.

## Many Would Be Foreman.

Twenty-three applicants for the position of foreman and assistant foremen in the water bureau are today taking examinations.

## TENTATIVE ARTICLES FOR THE ARBITRATION PLAN ARE APPROVED

Managing Committee of the Trade and Commerce Bureau Takes Official Action.

Tentative articles of organization for the proposed arbitration committee of the Chamber of Commerce were approved last night by the managing committee of the trade and commerce bureau.

City Attorney W. P. LaRoche, who is a member of the bureau, submitted them for consideration and they will be passed up to the general board of the chamber.

Seven members of the arbitration committee have been provided for, to be elected by the chamber's board of directors. On this committee shall be represented, as far as possible, all the different branches of business repre-

## ented in the chamber.

The committee is to elect its own chairman and secretary and conduct hearings in cases of controversy among chamber members after its own fashion.

Provision is made for appeal from the committee's findings, the board of directors being empowered to appoint a committee of appeals, consisting of five members who are not members of the arbitration committee nor of the board of directors.

While the arbitration plan of settling disputes between members of the chamber is designed to avoid the complications and strife of lawsuits, the proposed articles provide for fees to be paid by the disputants. For disputes involving less than \$1000, \$25; under \$2000, \$35; under \$3000, \$45; over \$3000, \$50, to be paid by the person against whom the committee finds and distributed among the members of the committee. Fees for the appeal shall be \$5 per committeeman per sitting, to be paid by the loser.

The board of directors is empowered to enforce the findings of the arbitration committee, and to punish members refusing to abide by the decisions, either by fine, suspension or expulsion from the chamber.

## Will Open North Branch.

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 29.—(P. N. S.)—To facilitate logging operations in the North river country, the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company is planning to open its North river branch at once. The track will be ballasted, bridges repaired and several large slides removed. The company expects to have the line open for business by May 1. The Anderson-Middleton Lumber company plans to resume logging operations in the district.

## Famous Wash Heals Skin

D. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies, will remove those unsightly and troublesome skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic influence of this remedy. It has cured many cases pronounced incurable by the best of doctors. We want you to give D. D. D. a trial. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Ask your druggist for it. It will relieve you. D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

Seven members of the arbitration committee have been provided for, to be elected by the chamber's board of directors. On this committee shall be represented, as far as possible, all the different branches of business repre-

The Owl Drug Company. Skidmore Drug Company.

## Two Trunks Contain Whiskey, Alcohol

Bottle Breaks in Moving and United States Internal Revenue Officers Are Now Looking for Consignees.

United States internal revenue officers would like to know to whom were consigned two trunks filled with 75 bottles of whiskey and four bottles of alcohol, which came to Portland Sunday from Hornbrook, Cal., as baggage. A man came in to a local baggage company with two checks and asked to have the trunks delivered to a certain number on Twenty-third street. There is no such number. In handling the trunks one was dropped and the contents were discovered when some of the bottles broke.

## Digestive Troubles

cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

relieved by Beecham's Pills. This well-known home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other medicine in the world proves the dependable, remedial value of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

D. D. D. For 15 Years The Owl Drug Company. Skidmore Drug Company.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

# "The Most Immoral Speech That Has Been Heard in the United States Since the Civil War"

is the way the Philadelphia Record (Dem.) refers to Senator Root's key-note speech, while on the other hand the New York Evening Mail (Rep.) characterizes it as an utterance combining "the vision of true statesmanship, the virility of stern patriotism, and the convincing force of cold, unescapable logic."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 26th, there is a complete summary of newspaper opinion which reflects all shades of political conviction upon Senator Root's speech. No political utterance in a long time has created so much thought and discussion.

There are many other features in this number of the "Digest" to interest the American public.

## A "Brief" for a Discussion on Preparedness

Prepared by an Expert. Both the Affirmative and Negative Sides of the Question are Given. This Feature is of Unusual Value to All Who Engage in Public Speaking. For School Classes and Debating Societies It Will Be Particularly Welcome. One of the Most Effective Ways of Getting a Clear View of All the Ramifications of a Subject is to "Brief" It.

Spring War Offensives  
Canada's Spy Fever  
More Infection from Battle-Wounds Than Expected  
Germany Under the Water-Wagon  
Who Invented the Movies?  
Lincoln's Poetic Genius  
Women in the Orchestra  
"The White Comrade"  
The Sunday Paper as a "Necessity"  
Watchful Waiting at Salonika  
A Pan-German Vision  
Crimes Against Eyesight

Military Liars  
The "Bends" on the Battlefield  
Insects That See Invisible Light  
German Education is to Blame  
Too Much New York in Our Drama  
Mollie Fancher's Fifty Years of Spiritual Victory  
Another Protestant Movement  
Church Harmony in England  
To Weld the Militia Into an Army  
Russia's Big Victory at Erzerum  
Armed Merchantmen as Submarine Prey  
Audacious Threat of the Armor-Plate Makers

A Gallery of Striking Illustrations

## The News in a Nutshell—Clarified

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST and obtain the essence of the week's news, freed from unconfirmed statements and obscuring verbiage. Here you can get the news—not rumors and scareheads and clouds of prejudice, but concise reports of the significant events of the day. The DIGEST presents all that is of value in the week's news, in

a form so simple and compact as to prevent time-losing, and so impartial and all-sided as to make unfair judgment unlikely. The DIGEST stands alone in its appeal to those who want a complete understanding of all the events of consequence—an understanding based upon the verified facts of all sides.

February 26th Number At Your News-Dealers Now—10 Cents

# The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous New Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK.

# Dorothy Gish

In the Griffith Drama—the Motion Picture Romance

# Betty of Greystone

The characters are real New England village type, with a smattering of smart New York life for contrast—Betty's adventures—love—faith and final triumph make an absorbing story.

## Willie Collier

Famed Comedian in a Sparkling Keystone Farce—a real play that creates that happy feeling.

# THE COLUMBIA

The Theatre Beautiful—Sixth at Washington