KAY IS SELECTED TO BE STATE MANAGER IN CUMMINS FIGHT

Treasurer, It Is Understood, Chairman of Committee.

MEETING SET FOR MONDA

Supporters Will Perfect Organization and Will Prepar- to Open Headquarters.

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, has in Oregon for Senator Albert B. Cummins of lowa, active candidate for the Republican nomination for president. It is understood Mr. Kay will accept. He will be chairman of the Cummins

of the campaign committee and prepare to open headquarters. The meeting likely will be held in the afternoon at the Imperial hotel.

George C. Howard, who is connected with the Yambill Street market, is taking one of the most active parts in the preliminary arrangements for a campaign organization in this state. It is likely he will have charge of the Cummins headquarters.

SEATTLE CANDIDATES ACTIVE Circuit Judgeships Loadstone for Seekers in Sound City.

Salem, Or., March 4 .- Activity for circuit judgships featured filings today at Secretary of Forest Grove, for the Republican nomdistrict, Department No. 1.

Henry Waldo Coe, of Portland, who filed as a candidate for delegate to the National Progressive convention For representative, Ivan G. Martin, of Salem, filed for the Republican nomination in the first district, and Albert E. Elder filed for the Republican nomination in the twenty-first

Harold C. Merryman, of Klamath Falls, filed for the Republican nomination for district attorney for Klamath

May Run for Director. Petitions are being circulated, it is

reported, to induce Dr. Gilbert E. An- Lincoln county. derson of Albina, to enter the race for school director. The school election will be held in June, when a successor to M. G. Munly will be chosen. Candidates who have announced themselves are A. H. Averill, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer and Dr. J. Francis Drake.

Boosters' Club Formed. At a meeting held last evening in organized with Perry C. Stroud, at-

torney, as president and F. A. Rise, cashier of the First Trust & Savings bank, as secretary. Coffey Expects to File.

County Clerk John B. Coffey expects to file this afternoon his declaration of candidacy for reelection on the Republican ticket. No other candidates have filed for the office, although it is known that an effort has been made to get different ones into the field.

H. L. Wallace has filed his declara-Injured Engineer

Will Run for Sheriff.

ployed by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, died at St. Vincent's hos-

pital at 7 oclock this morning from injuries suffered in a slide near Clatskanle Thursday night. His train. Portland-bound from Astoria, ran into a slide that had come down from the Columbia river highway. His arm was cut off by the en-

gine wheels, and he had a fracture of Severson was known among his comrades as "Happy. He lived at 1103 Al-bina avenue. The body was taken to

Finley's undertaking establishment.

Chinese Bazaar Bankrupt.

Louis Yeow, doing business as the Wing Sang Yuen company, operators of a Chinese bazaar on Washington street, has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States district Liabilities of \$6600.03 in unsecured claims are listed and assets of \$7514 are given. Of this amount \$7000 is represented by the store's stock.



NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

Record Business for Northwest Predicted

Manager of Owl Drug Company Returns From San Francisco Conference Pleased With the Outlook.

"We look for the biggest business year of our history in the northwest, said R. M. Ayers, northwest manager for the Owl Drug company, wno has just returned from the annual meeting of district managers and general offi-Will Accept and Will Be cers of the big concern, at San Fran-

"At our meeting last week," he continued, "reports showed that the com-pany did the largest business of its history on the Pacific coast during this last year. And this business was done in the face of extremely abnormal conditions due to the world war, which makes it all the more remarkable. "Better still, indications point to a record business in the northwest this

spring and summer. "General business conditions in San Francisco are good, and in Los Angeles there is a big improvement. Instead of the expected slump in San been selected as campaign manager Francisco after the exposition, conditions improved, and activity is on the increase."

Mr. Ayer was absent for 10 days, and returned to Portland yesterday.

A meeting of Cummins supporters is scheduled to be held in Portland Monday to perfect the organization BE CONSTRUCTED BY TIMBERMAN

rank J. Cobbs Commissions Architect A. E. Doyle to Plan Residence.

Frank J. Cobbs, president of the State Olcott's office. Rollo C. Groes- Valley & Siletz Railway company and beck, of Klamath Falls, filed for the wealthy timberman who moved to Democratic nomination for the thir-Portland from Michigan several years teenth district; William H. Hollis, of ago, has commissioned A. E. Doyle, Forest Grove, for the Republican nom-local architect, to prepare plans for a ination in the nineteenth district, and \$100,000 residence to be built on the Robert C. Wright, of Portland, for the Rosemount tract, Montgomery drive Republican nomination in the fourth and Vista avenue, Portland Heights. The structure will be of brick, built "Peace with honor" is the slogan of along English architectural lines on the quadrangle plan.

Architect Doyle has also been commissioned to prepare plans for a \$50.000 residence to be erected by Colonel Henry Cabell on the Ardmore block between Park, Douglas and Ardmore avenues near City park. J. O. Elrod, Portland realty operator,

has completed a deal whereby he acquires a 6596 acre wheat ranch near Olex in Gilliam county for a consideration of \$250,000. Mr. Elrod acquired the land from E. C. and Charles H. Kilburn of Seattle, giving in exchange property in Port-land, St. Johns, Vancouver, Wash., a

farm near Tigard and timber land in

FOR OFFICE BUILDING

General Offices,

The Portland Union Stockyards company is to erect an administration and office building at North Portland, which will cost, when fully completed, tion of candidacy for the Democratic \$150,000. Lewis I. Thompson, local armomination for sheriff.

At present, however, only one wing, to cost about \$45,000, will be built, according to a decision by the company's directors this week.

T. Severson, freight engineer, em- have 45 sleeping rooms with path. A of the mastern of Dr. John H. Boyd chambers Monday. can be turned into an auditorium when of this city. desired. The structure will be known as the "Stock Exchange."

Vista House Fund Still Is Growing

Baised to Build Pioneers' Memorial at Crown Point.

Vista House fund acknowledgments

association which has undertaken to build Vista House, a memorial to pio-neers, an observatory and public comfort station at Crown Point on the Columbia river highway:

To Make Plans for

Mrs. C. E. Pitts of Oakland, Aunt of Madene Michols-Velguth, Due to Arrive in City Today.

Mrs. C. E. Pitts of Oakland, Cal., aunt of Mrs. Nadene Nichols-Velguth, explosion who committed suicide Thursday, will The ac arrive in Portland this afternoon to make arrangements for funeral serv- tied up with the U. S. Iris. Mrs. Pitts will take charge of Mrs. Velguth's effects. The body is at the undertaking establishment of J. P. Finley & Son.

Will Ranch for a While. P. F. Schnur, telegrapher for the Pacific News Service, will leave tomorrow for southeastern Oregon on a six months leave. Mr. Schnur will

COLLEGE PROFESSOR BELIEVES LOVE TO BE THE ONLY SOLUTION

Member of Reed Faculty Delivers Lecture on Social Hygiene.



Professor Norman F. Coleman,

'When Fire Fights Fire," was the subject of the vigorous "Sex Lecture for Men." delivered at noon today by Professor Norman F. Coleman of the Reed college faculty, in the series now being held at the Empress theatre under the auspices of the State Social Hygiene society.

"Any movement to overcome the evil of prostitution must reckon with its long established power," said Profestor Coleman. "Because it has been so widespread and has lasted so long. some have called it a necessary evil. Pestilence was once thought unavoidable; now we make one disease produce anti-toxins with which we combat another. Fire was once only destructive; man subdued it to his uses, and now we put fire into the engines with which we overcome fire. For thousands of years men regarded slavery as a necessary human institution; but they roused themselves and over-

and love. The greatest crimes of lust Bank, are not against health but against Men who are not afraid of disease in their own bodies would loathe themto their wives and children. When the quarrel Borders was killed. men see prostitutes really as women, prostitutes will cease to be. The libertine is the ape-man who has never stood erect to see woman as she is." The series of "Sex lectures for men" will close with a public mass

The upper story will be given over to Great Red Plague," will be handled hotel purposes, it being planned to by Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent have 45 sleeping rooms with bath. A of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital

Three minutes' talks will be made by W. E. Woodward, A. F. Flegel, J. C. English, Dr. Calvin S. White and

R. L. Sabin will preside. This final social hygiene rally will be free to all men.

Mearly \$100 Is Added to Sum Being Newsboy Missing Since Yesterday

were made as follows today by William J. Piepenbrink, secretary of the

jured Finger Dressed. Peter Kandle, 14, residing with his Thirtieth street, left home yesterday afternoon to sell newspapers. He left

Columbia river highway:
Auto owners—Cash—Previously achnowledged, \$1836.75; Standard Oil company, \$25; R. Goldsmith, \$5; W. H. Burton, \$5; total, \$1871.75.

Pledges—Previously acknowledged, \$1137.25; F. H. Oxmon, \$5; William Fliedner estate, \$5; R. F. Prael, \$5; total, \$1152.25.

Pioneers—Total to date, \$262.10.
Miscellaneous—Mary V. Howell, Oregon City.; employes Albers Brothers, employes Ladd & Tilton bank, employes Ladd & Tilton bank, employes United States district attorney's office, employes postoffice, employes Sherman, Clay & Co., total \$34.05; previously acknowledged, \$125.10; total, \$159.15; grand total, \$3445.25.

Thirtieth street, left home yesterday afternoon to sell newspapers. He left the office of Dr. C. E. Brown, at 5 o'clock, after having an injured finger dressed, and nothing has been heard from him since. He was accompanied to the doctor's office by a boy named Arnold, and they left together.

The Kandle boy never before has been away from his home at night, and his mother is greatly distressed at nis absence. His father is at home sick and has not been able to leave his house since the middle of January.

FOUR Of Crew Of

Four of Crew of

Suicide's Funeral one Patally, Eight Others Seriously Hurt Aboard the Preble at San Diego by Flareback of Gasoline Torch. San Diego, Cal., March 4 .- (U. P.)-One man was fatally wounded and three were seriously burned aboard the U. S. S. Preble today in a gasoline

> The accident occurred alongside the municipal pier where the Preble was Arthur A. Grossert, coxswain, was atally burned. He was terribly fatally scorched from head to foot. Three other seamen were badly burned. The accident occurred when a gaso-line torch, used by the men in repairs on the Preble "flared back."

> Mr. Reames at Desk Again. Clarence L. Reames, United States

Efficiency Engineer Assumes His Duties

. E. LeTourneau Takes Place Formerly Held by Edward A. West, Who Has Gone to Denver, Colo. E. H. LeTourneau today took formal

charge of the position of efficiency engineer of the Portland Railway Light & Power company, made vacant by the appointment of Edward A. West to the chief engineership of the Denver Tramways company. He will be succeeded as assistant electrical engi-

Mr. LeTourneau has been connected with the power company since 1910 when he came from Merced, Cal., to help build station L, the big power station on the east side. He received his technical training in the University of Minnesota, being graduated 1905. He worked with the Common wealth Edison company at Chicago and the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., later going to the New York Central & Hudson River railway as electrical engineer in charge of the electrification of suburban lines out of New York city.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PREPAREDNESS IDEAS HEARTILY INDORSED

Lamar Tooze, Member of the Ford Party, Relates Incidents of Trip,

It was over the question of national preparedness that the Ford peace party had its celebrated "split" on board the steamer Oscar, declared Lamar Tooze Oregon's student delegate, and instead hearty indorsement of President Wil-

son's idea.

Mr. Tooze spoke at the monthly the University of Oregon at the Hazelwood. He described the expedition and ts objects, declaring that all of the things Henry Ford set out to do have been accomplished. These were: To secure publicity for the peace movement; to secure the support of the neutral nations and to establish a conference of neutral nations.

No difficulty was had in obtaining the publicity, he said, though much of it was sarcastic. Many of the neuby public opinion-were found to favor peace, and the conference of nations is now being held at Stockholm. John C. Veatch, president of the Alumni association of Portland, presided at the luncheon.

Prison Road Leads To Marriage Altar

Governor Lister Will Pardon Mrs. Mary E. Lillian, Who Pleaded Unwritten Law When Convicted. Seattle, Wash., March 4.—(P. N. S.)

Because the man who loves her is

brave and because she has been more threw the ancient evil of slavery. How sinned against than sinning, Mrs. other "The first power that has been commonly invoked is fear. Yet this motive is relatively weak as a deterrent.

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"The stronger appeal is to object." shall men of today look at prostitu- Mary E. Lillian will next Monday aft-Proposed Structure to House "The stronger appeal is to chivalry betrayed in Minnesota when she was 11, by Howard Borders. After a Cattle Loan Co, and Others of indulgence through regard for her father. She then drifted west At present the average is 10 cents

> born he deserted her. Last summer she met Howard Borselves as communicators of disease ders again. They quarreled and in Prominent Boniface to their wives and children. When the quarrel Borders was killed After a sensational trial at which Mrs. Lillian plead the unwritten law she was convicted. The jury recommended mercy, and the judge gave her

one year. Last week Zinn went to see the Dies at Hospital

The proposed building will house the general offices of the stockyards company, a bank, the Portland Cattle Loan company, offices of brokers and commission men, and the like.

The upper story will be given over to Great Red Plague," will be handled to Governor Lister, who gladly constitute to Governor Lister where the constitute t sented to pardon the woman and the marriage will take place in the judge's

Three Americans Leave on Canopic

Take Passage on White Star Liner (British) Which Will Mount Guns for Defense at Gibraltar.

New York, March 4.—(I. N. S.)—Be-fore the White Star liner Canopic sailed today for the Azores, Gibraltar and Naples, Captain R. W. James notified the passengers that the vessel Doctor's Office Where He Had In- will be armed on her arrival at Gibral- Los Angeles Police tar with guns to be used in case the Canopic is attacked by submarines !! the Mediterranean. There were 350 parents at Francis avenue and East persons, including passengers and crew, on board. Among them were three American citizens. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellows of Brooklyn and W. W. Nichols of Chicago. The cargo included 14,000 tons of war munitions. The Canopic will be the first White Star liner to go through the Medit-

erranean with guns aboard. Officials been away from his home at night, and of the company stated that the guns his mother is greatly distressed at his will be removed on the return trips.

Two New Factories Promised Medford

Destroyer Burned Information From New York City Is That Undertaking Has Been Financed and Crops Contracted Por. Medford, Or., March 4 .- Final tele-

grams were received from New York today assuring a beet sugar factory at Medford this year and another one next year. Acreage and seed have been secured for the 1916 crop, and there is abundant promise of acreage for next year for the second factory. The company behind this enterprise

is not identified with the Utah sugar beet people. Five thousand acres have been contracted for this years' crop. Colonel J. F. Mundy, of Medford, now in New York, financed the entire proposition for both years for the Medford Commercial club. The entire district is jubilant over the triumph.

Bank Robbers Get \$8000.

Tulsa, Okla., March 4.-(I, N. S.)-

NEW LANDSLIDE IN WILLAMETTE HEIGHTS IS REPORTED TODAY

Department of Public Works Has Every Available Man at Work on Scene.

TIMBERS CARRIED

Drainage System Has Been Placed Under the Street to Drain Off Water From the Mills.

Several thousand more feet of earth slid out this morning from upper Thurman street on Willamette Heights, where an enormous slide occurred more than a week ago. Trenches and reinforcing timbers put in by the city were carried away in today's slide, while considerable damage is being done to the hard surface pavement and The department of public works has

every available man at work on the scene now, however, and it is hoped that the slide will be stopped entirely within a few hours. A drainage system has been placed under the street, and an effort is made to drain off the water coming from the hills from going through under the street and loosening more earth. More earth has also slid from th hill near Sixteenth street and Heights terrace. Several thousand tons of mud came down yesterday and today, going through the basement of a house at

427 hall street. Working Two Shifts. Contractors of the excavation of Portland's auditorium site at Third of ending in a fight, it resulted in a and Market streets are now working two shifts and expect to have the ex cavation completed this month. The total amount of material to be reluncheon of the Alumni association of moved is estimated at 13,450 cubic yards. According to a progress report filed with Commissioner Baker, 1707 cubic yards were removed for the week ending February 19, and for the week other points on our front similar to

New Films Demonstrated. A demonstration of new non-com bustible motion picture film was given by Owen Summers, representing the Pathe Freres picture firm, before memtral countries-whether officially or bers of the fire prevention school in the city hall today. Scenes of the fire department band and fire apparatus taken during the Rose Festival last year were shown. Fire Chief Dowell

were removed.

To Aid Meat Inspectors. Dr. D. W. Mack, in charge of the milk inspection work of the city, is to work in conjunction with the city meat inspectors. He will inspect animals for tuberculosis. He will receive no extra compensation, however. The two deputy meat inspectors have not yet been named.

City Employes to Dance. City hall employes are to give andance next Friday night

May Raise Rental.

C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of fiare not against health but against short time he deserted her. When nance, is considering raising the rental of indulgence through regard for the follower thr themselves, would be ashamed through and in Anacortes met Lillian, who day. It is proposed to double the regard for their mothers and sisters. married her. But when her child was rates to take effect May 1.

'Pinched" by Police

Leaving His Auto Standing in Congested District Over Half Hour. Phil Metschan Jr., was among the of the war departr seven automobilists arrested by Pa- call to the colors. trolmen Frank Ervin and Portwood vesterday for violating the new traf- with means of expansion in case of fic ordinance by allowing their ma- war. chines to stand in the congested district for longer than half an hour. risons at the Panama canal, Philip-Sentence in his case was continued by pines and Hawaii.

Judge Langguth this morning, after Mr. Metschan pleaded guilty. Morris Schlefar, however, did not get off so easily. When he was arrested, the patrolman declared that Hausier was fined \$2 because he was regulars who show promise. large crowd. He was fined \$5. arrested twice in less than two hours for the same offense. All the ar-rests were made at Broadway and measure ever presented to either Washington street. The others in court were Clarence Ulrich, James O. Houton, Fred Bruechert and H. E. Pos. Hobbs.

Information Given That Dozen Wealthy Men in California City Are Connected With Seattle "Badger Game." Los Angeles, March 4 .- (U. P.) -- In-

formation that is promised to had to the connection of more than a dozen wealthy Los Angeles men with the alleged blackmailing activities of Isabel Clayburg, was promised by Deputy Sheriff Halley, woh arrived today from Seattle. Deputy Sheriffs Nolan and sational revelations are expected.

as evidence by the district afterney Long Creek road. Seattle, in which prominent men in the northern city are shown in com-promising attitudes. The officer left for the north with Mrs. Clayburg to-

Sidi Barani Re-Occupied,

three months. On February 26 the tional Petroleum association. Turks lost Gasfar Pasha, second in command; Nehad Bey and 30 others, 23,000 rounds of ammunition, a machine gun, 50 camels, and a large supply of dates. The British lost two officers killed and six were wounded.

Mayors Organize for Defense. St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—The National Defense Conference of Mayors was organized by mayors and their follow ranching for awhile. Mrs. Schnur will visit her parents in Salem, for a short time before joining her his home for nearly a week by ill-husband.

Clarence L. Reames, United States
Three robbers today wrecked the safe representatives from 80 large cities in this morning after being confined to his home for nearly a week by ill-ness.

Three robbers today wrecked the safe convention here. Mayor Kiel, of St. Louis, presided, and appointed a committee of 11 to draft resolutions.

Additional Warrants For Men Are Issued

Seven More Wanted in Connection With Crusade in the Alleged Vice Cases in

Warrants have been issued for the rrest of seven more men in the vice crusade started early this week by District Attorney Evans. These latest informations all charge contributing to the delinquency of two girls under 16 Luke Dillard, a farmer, arrested last

night at Stayton, will be brought to he county jail this afternoon. Dillard the eighth man so far arrested. He is past 40 years, has a wife and two children, and owns a farm near Stay-One of the girls involved in the cru-

sade says she accompanied Dillard as his daughter on a trip to Salem and Eugene, and frequently went to hotels with him in this city. Two of the accused men are at liberty on bail of \$1500. They are Ed Wright, a bellboy from the Perkins hotel, and Ed Hilyer, clerk at the Portland hotel.

Deputy Robison, of the district at torneys' office, says the investigation will reach a much wider scope before it is concluded.

OTHER ATTACKS UPON WESTERN FRONT ARE EXPECTED BY ALLIES

Clemenceau Warns That the Kaiser Will Try to Keep Rest of Line Busy, Too.

By Georges Clemenceau.

Paris, March 4.—(I. N. S.)—The unprecedented effort at Verdun for which the kaiser is making his final preparations, will probably be accompanied by vigorous attacks at several ending February 26, 3153 cubic yards the recent offensive in Champagne. Any advantage the kaiser can gain anywhere, however slight and tran-sient, will undoubtedly encourage his efforts at Verdun. It is to be hoped at this time our

generals will realize that Verdun

must be defended, not alone at Vordun, but along our entire front. One, new, absolutely new, fact di vulged by the Verdun offensive is that the German staff has issued orders gers pool hall at Third and Ankeny to the officers to economize in the streets, and charged with violation of lives of their troops. We found such the prohibition law. read a paper on how to inspect build- orders in the possession of a dead officer. Probably no one will under- Miles' home at 1598 East Glisan street. stand why we are throwing our men One hundred an thirty quarts and 115 uncounted into the Meuse furnace pints of beer, one half a pint of abbetter than to be permitted to attack, whiskey and other liquors, were seized are retained in their trenches. The measure of powerful attack that they could deliver in the north of France would be the measure of help they could afford us at Verdun. You can not always choose your own moment in war. When it is imposed upon you, will be asked for.

you must accept it.

If events which I do not want to see lead us to retire from Verdun, or from all that remains of the town, Solssons on our front would not be any the less impregnable, but wa should have suffered a moral check which would retard the decisive phase of the war

REPORTS FAVORABLY

(Continued From Page One.)

litia; recruiting to the top strength. Organization of a strictly volunteer force apportioned to the various congressional districts, with the state au-Phil Metschan Jr., Pleads Guilty to thorities having no jurisdiction. Discharged regulars under transfer to the reserve to receive \$24 per year and remain under the control of the war department subject to a Big increase in the coast artillery,

Substantial strengthening of the gar-Officers' reserve corps, reserve officers' training corps, embracing stu-

Opportunity to enter West Point at Schlefar showed fight, attracting a the rate of one per regiment for young The committee describes the bill as the "most comprehensive preparedness

Possible Reserves Canvassed, Washington, March 4.-(I. N. S.)-The war department today took steps to ascertain what men of military ex-perience are available in case of war. Seek for Evidence American war will be asked if their services can be counted upon, also some thousands of civil engineers and others, who offered their services when the Mexican situation was acute, will be asked if their applications still

The canvass will extend to business men who participated in the recent business men's military instruction camps at Plattsburg and other places.

Alaska Military Roads.

Wasnington, March 4 .- (U. P.) - Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today Fox will work on the information fur- asked congress for \$500,000 additional nished by the Seattle officer, and sen- appropriation for military and post roads, bridges and trails in Alaska, and Halley says that Mrs. Clayburg is \$50,000 to complete the Valdez-Chitiniaeasily recognizable in the pictures held Fairbanks military road and the Ruby-

Gasoline Control Favored.

Washington, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) -Representative Randell, of California, who recently introduced a bill in the house for governmental control of the sale of gasoline, today announced that Cairo, via London, March 4 .- British he had received letters of support from forces reoccupied Sid. Barani, in West- H. G. James, president of the Western ern Egypt, after it had been held by Petroleum Refiners' association, and tribesmen under Turkish officers for C. D. Chamberlain, secretary of the Na-

By Diver; All Safe

Athens, March 4 .- (U. P.) - The Italian liner Java has been sunk by a submarine, but the passengers and crew were rescued after being adrift in small boats for 24 hours.

CRITICISM AIMED AT SOME CITY BUREAUS BY AUDITING REPORT

Practice of Carrying Supplies Instead of Depositing Them With Storekeeper Scored.

Criticism of the methods of some the city bureaus in carrying quantities of supplies on hand instead of having them deposited with the municipal store keeper, is voiced in a report covering the audit of the city's account just compiled by W. R. Mackenzie & Son, accountants. The audit was for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1915, and in accordance with charter Chinese Executive provisions.

"Various bureaus should not be a owed to carry large stocks of supplies on hands," says the report, "but should get them from the storekeeper as re quired. The records of the department of public works show that there were \$800 in car tickets on hand November 30, 1915. Tickets are supposed to be carried as stationary stock and withdrawn only on requisition." The report also says that the mu-

icipal store at East Washington and East Water streets, is inadequate and that the storekeeper and stationery clerk are allowed to order goods and orice requisitions.
"Under no circumstances," reads the report, "should storekeeper be allowed

to price requisitions." The report suggests that expense ledgers be established for each bureau and each division and that these reports should be kept in detail.

Of the thousands of claims handled during the year apparently no mistakes were made as the report makes no mention of mistakes. It shows that the receipts of the city for the fiscal year of 1915 were \$8,222,458.15 and disbursements were \$8,362,806.21. On November 30, 1914, the city had a balance on hand of \$1,516,781.03 and on November 30, 1915 had a balance of \$1,376,432.21.

Former Saloonmen Put Under Arrest

Bennie Miles and "Irvie" Hutchinson Accused of Violating Prohibition Law-Liquors Are Seized. Bennie Miles and "Irvie" Hutchinson

House saloon, Broadway and Davis streets, were arrested in the Jack Rod-The police afterward descended upon

sinthe and various quantities of gin, as evidence. The police assert that Miles and Hutchinson brought the liquor from Miles' home to the poolroom in suitcase quantities, and sold it. Attorney Paul Long said today that a jury trial

And Girl Is Relieved

Student Who Breathed Typhoid Germs Through Pipette Shows No Symptoms of Innoculation

San Francisco, March 4 .- (P. N. S.) PORTS FAVORABLY

NEW ARMY MEASURE

Sali Francisco, March 4.—(P. N. S.)

—For the first time in ten days, when she drew into her mouth typhoid germs from a pipette, with which she was experimenting in a lebel with the she was experimenting in a laboratory at the University of California, Miss Josephine Miller breathed easy today in the full assurance that the germs

did not inoculate her with the dreaded disease. Miss Miller's accident happened on February 23. As it takes ten days for the germs to incubate. The final hour expired at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and today she has not had t slightest suggestion of their action.

"I've had a lucky escape," she said today, "but I'll try not to take any more such chances.'

Woman Found Dead in Room. The funeral of Miss Jean Welsh, ho was found dead in her apartments in the Goodnough building, Fifth and Yembill streets yesterday afternoon, wil, be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary's Cathedral, with interment in Calvary cemetery. Valvular heart trouble was the cause of death. Mrs. Mark O'Neil, Mrs. Jayne Kohler and Mrs. Dan Kelly, all cousins of Miss Welsh, were her nearest relatives in Portland. She was born in Ireland but had lived in this city for

Snow in March. Snow is here again, and the best fuel dez advertise in today's classified section.

many years. Ehe wan 60 years old.

Length of Sentence Doesn't Please Him

"You Can Make It 30, or 60, or 90 Days, or Six Months," Says Prisoner

"You're too ---- smart!" Peter Schade, a beggar, told a housewife in the Nob Hill district yesterday when she refused his plea for assistance. Peter was arrested and brought to the municipal court this morning by Patrolmen Rudolph and McCulloch, He was sentenced to 15 days on the rock-

"You can make it 30, or 60, or 90 days, or six months, for all I care." "Your sentence the next time, then, is 30 days," decreed the court.

Honors American

lightieth birthday with the Order of the Golden Grain, the highest honor a Chinese executive can confer, Mr. Foster was secretary of state under President Harrison, ex-minister to China and for 30 years was legal adviser to the Chinese government. The Chinese minister to the United States also sent two oriental silver vases as presents. Mr. Foster resides with his son-in-law, Secretary of State Lansing.

Colds Cause Grip.

To keep the system in condition to throw off Colds and Grip, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S sig. on box. 25c. Ad.



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City Ticket Office

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"All right now, I'm going to be anyway, as soon as I get out and you

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