Statute Able to Curb Flagrant Abuse but Cannot Control Non-Resident Companies.

SOME NEWSPAPERS USED

Various Publications Printing Spectacmiar Advertisements, Some of Which Are Too "Off Color" for Journal.

In the face of the Blue Sky law of

Oregon efforts are being continually hade by brokers, corporations and their agents, who have not complied the act, to sell stock to Oregon people in unknown and, very probably *
in many cases, duobtful enterprises. * The statute, while it has proved its ability to curb in great measure, the flagrant and direct operations of wild cat promoters who overran the state in the past, has not and apparently can not as now written reach the promoter who offers his unknown and unproven securities through the mails or by means of wide spread and spec-

tacular advertising campaigns. It is provided in the statute that "No dealer shall in this state offer for circular or any other form of public corporate securities" until after he has full information concerning these securities with the corporation commissioner.

Flooded With Circulars.

It is also declared to be unlawful for any dealer or his agent to "issue, circulate or deliver" any advertisement, pamphlet, circular or other doctiment in regard to securities he desires to sell in the state until he has first secured a license so to do from the corporation commissioner. Failure to comply with the law is made a crime, punishable by fine and impris-

Notwithstanding these plain inhibitions of the statute, the state is being covered with a flood of stock offerings mainly by proposed industrial concerns, both through the mails and the advertising columns of the newspapers. Conflict with federal jurisdiction makes it clearly impossible for the Oregon statute to control the mail order campaigns, while the foreign advertisers, incapable of being reached except through indictment and extradition, are paying no attention to the Oregon law

Millions Lost in State.

Some of these spectacular and convincingly worded advertisements are now appearing in various newspapers throughout the northwest. Some have it is conceded that a person has a been offered to The Journal, but have right to make an inequitable will if not been published because, from the information that could be gleaned by available investigation, this paper was cause the will is inequitable. But not satisfied of the safety or the sought to get the parties to settle and Warships Gather bona fides of the securities offered I failed.

Millions of dollars have been lost to Oregon people in past years will, it would open every will to a "investment" in unknown, wild cat stock companies, the as to whether the one who made the securities of which they bought on the strength of alluring advertisement or convincing prospectus. The gorge of but it must be upheld to safeguard lation and the flotation of all kinds of industrial and other corporation se-

The vast fortunes made by holders of and dealers in the securities of those affected and made suddenly prosperous by conditions growing out of the European war have given the promoters a new and fertile field for taking easy money from the pockets of those whose imaginations have

Wall street curb. It would be wise for Oregon people

Postmaster Gives Instructions How To Mail Packages

Mail your Christmas parcels * early, is the dictum of the Portland postal officials.

Postmaster Myers has issued formula for the correct mode of preparing and sending Yuletide packages, which if followed will insure reasonably prompt delivery. It reads: Write addresses fully and

plainly and include a return ad-

Prepay postage fully Wrap articles securely after packing them well, but do not seal unless it is the intention to pay first class postage. Valuable parcels should be

"Merry Christmas," etc., are permissible greetings to inclose in fourth class mail, as also are names, numbers or alphabetical letters, for descriptive purposes. Books may be inscribed with brief dedications of a personal touch. Any other writing will subject the parcel to first rate postage.

MOTHER LOSES SUIT AGAINST DAUGHTER FOR PART OF ESTATE

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woman's life her affections for her sale, or promote by advertisement, daughter grew less and her affection for her granddaughter and great or general offering, the sale of any granddaughter, to whom she left her property, grew more intense.

Judge Cleeton censured both Mrs Mathews and Mrs. Tobias for the small mount of effort put forth to reesablish Mrs. Mathews in the affections of her mother. "That is one thing that is strange

in this case," said the judge. Holds Testator Competent.

"All the evidence in this case leads prizes. me to believe that Mrs. Dale was competent to make a will," continued the ourt. "I have no doubt about that." Mrs. Dale died in May, 1916, and made her will in March of this year. Judge Cleeton reviewed the charges of undue influence exercised over Mrs Dale by Tobias and Mrs. Tobias. He said there was some evidence of undue influence, but it was not strong enough to overcome evidence on the other side that David Tobias had urged Mrs. Dale to leave half the property to her daughter.

"It is much harder to believe that Mattie would conspire with her husband to prejudice her grandmother against her own mother than it is believe that the old lady, in the last years of her life, made up her mind to leave her property intact by leaving it to her granddaughter and great granddaughter.

he or she wishes to. I dislike to decide this case as I am going to, be

Case Will Be Appealed. "If I did otherwise than uphold the contest and cast doubt and uncertainty

Clark and E. H. Cahalin represented ompanies dealing in war products, or Mrs. Mathews, while Attorney S. C. Spencer represented the Tobiases.

Struck by Automobile.

C. C. Woodworth, electrician for the P. R. L. & P. Co., sustained a broken been fired by the skyrocket prices collar bone at Third and Morrison realized from the "war bables" of the streets when he was truck by an automobile driven by Andy Fritz, 1089 and Stark streets. Sam Johnson was East Nineteenth street north. Woodif they wish to profit by the sad ex- worth was walking across the street perience of the past, to make close and | with his umbrella raised against the conservative investigation into any rain, and stepped in front of the maand all securities offered them for chine. The automobile windshield was purchase, by pamphlet, advertisement covered by rain, and Fritz failed to see of other means, before they part with him. Both men declared the accident was unavoidable

POULTRY SHOW WILL END WHEN CHICKENS GO TO BED TONIGHT

Exhibitors and Visitors Agree Event Ending Today Most plate plant: Extensive Ever Held Here, Alabama, Birmingham, Tuscaloesa and Gadsden; Georgia, Rome; Illinois,

Dusk tonight will end the Poultry exhibitors and visitors that the most Portland or in the northwest is the

Seattle will start a similar show shipment to that place tonight for point for the most part, the board buyers for breeding purposes, and the middle western states are not abwill be kept by them here. The actual solutely barred. figures for the total sales cannot be ascertained, because many exhibitors sold direct to purchasers, without any accounting to the office of the secretary, and they were not disposed to tell. Laughingly, they said that they wouldn't know until the end of the week, that they "hadn't figured it

Records in the office show that over \$1000 at least changed ownership.
Two hundred and twenty chicks. one brood, hatched in an incubator at the Mount Angel Poultry farm, Mount Angel, Or., elicited "Ohs" and "Ahs" from their viewers. They represent 97 per cent of the number of eggs set, and came out of their shells quite recently. Consequently they are quite

J. M. Garrison of Salem, the veteran poultry fancier of the northwest, has couple of red pullets on exhibition at have marvelously rich color, coneded by all breeders to surpass any thing ever shown in the northwest. easily won first and second

Wilcox to Discuss Foreign Trade Issue

Theodore B. Wilcox will address the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Monthe importance of foreign trade in Portland's development. He will urge especially a strong representation at the national foreign trade council which convenes in Pittsburg January 25, 26 and 27. He will discuss the significance of this conference, which is the first of the kind to be held in America.

O. M. Clark, president of the chamber, also will speak along similar lines. The joint flax committee which inspected the year's work in the flax culture at Eugene this week, will make formal report through Dr. E. A. Pierce, H. B. Miller and William Mc-

For Naval Review tive and referendum.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 9 .- (I. N. S.) -Fit teen United States warships, including four submarines and all of the newer dreadnaughts of the navy, asmoney in the east is beginning to tend the right that a person has to dis- sembled in Hampton Roads today to will be held here in connection with the convention of the Southern Comcase will be appealed to the higher mercial congress. Secretary Daniels courts. Attorneys Clark, Skulason & and other government officials will re-Clark and E. H. Cahalin represented view the fleet.

> Farrell's Car in Crash. C. A. Singer, deliveryman for the

Montgomery grocery at 1102 Hawthorne avenue, suffered a badly bruised back when his car and one owned by J. D. Farrell, president of the O-W. R. & company, collided at East Twelfth efforts, and Stark streets. Sam Johnson was vehicles were badly smashed up.

F. W. Leadbetter Returns. F. W. Leadbetter, prominent capita ist, returned yesterday from an ex tended trip through the east. He had

been away for several weeks.

Armor Plate Plant Sites Submitted

loast States Are Considered Generally Undesirable, General Navy Board Reports, Unless 200 Miles Inland.

Washington, Dec. 9. — (U. P.) — Without eliminating other cities from ensideration, the general navy board this afternoon submitted the list of cities as properly situated from the standpoint of military safety as sites for the proposed government armor-

Cairo, Lomax and Metropolis; Indiana Evansville and Rockport: lowa, Keokuk: Kentucky, Louisville and Mid-Conviction is common among diesborough; Oklahoma, Tulsa, Muskogee: Tennessee, Elizabethton, Bristol, elaborate exposition of feathers and Chattanooga, Kingsport and Knoxfur in their natural state ever held in ville; West Virginia, Charleston and Huntington; Texas, Gilmer (Ore City). The New England states, the Atlantic coast and the western coast are Sunday. Birds will be prepared for undesirable from a military standdisplay there. Not all, however, for stated, though 200 miles inland in have been bought by Oregon some of the coast states as well as

ARTHUR K. PECK OF MARSHFIELD BOOSTS . BEAN FOR SPEAKER

Representative-Elect His Lot in Accordance With the Sectional Fight.

reached Portland this morning to transact some legal business and take test between R. N. Stanfield of Umatilla and L. E. Bean of Lane county He is a supporter of Mr. Bean. "There is no question, of course

about the character and qualifications both of Mr. Stanfield and of Mr. Bean," Mr. Peck said in outlining his position in the organization fight. was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-"Both would undoubtedly make good presiding officers, but logically hould be, and am, a supporter of Mr. Bean's candidacy.

"Apparently the question of section alism is entering into the contest and under those circumstances I believe it to be my duty as well as my inclination to give my vote to Mr. Bean." Mr. Peck does not intend to be the ather of many bills during the coming session.

"I probably will vote against more roposed laws than for them," he said About the only thing I have in mind is some plan by which the abuses of petition circulating may be curbed. he continued. "I believe amendment should be made to the existing law which will eliminate possibility of fraud in the circulation of initiative and referendum petitions, without vitiating the effectiveness of the initia-Mr. Peck will return to Marshfield

France Makes Plans To Redouble Effort

mittee or Supreme Executive Head Will Have Entire Control of Affairs.

Paris, Dec. 9 .- (U., P.) -- Apparently couraged by the successful shake-up of the ministry in England and the certainty that under Lloyd-George that nation will be roused to new energy in the war, the Briand ministry making plans for redoubling France's

Paris newspapers voiced the general belief that a war committee or else a supreme executive head, charged with

Explosion in Russian Factory Kills 1000

Berlin, Via Sayville, Dec. 9 .- (U. P.) One thousand persons are believed o have perished when an explosion took place in an ammunition factory at Lasatamnaya, the Russian paper Ryetsh reports, according to the semiofficial news agency today.

Fine Program Given At High School

Oregon City, Or., Dec. 9.—Before an audience that packed the high school auditorium last night, an entertainment of high order was given under he direction of John Mason, head of the department of English and public speaking, who featured in several readings that received merited ap-Miss Marie Churchill, instructor in Latin, and a graduate of the University of Oregon, sang. Her accompanist was Miss Alice Holman. girls' quartet in "Mammy Lou" that Miss Fayne Burdon as accompanist. The recently organized High School orchestra, played several selections under the leadership of Professor

Vancouver Elks to

On the committee are Mrs. L. Wise

Mrs. Clement Scott, Mrs. Broyle and Miss Mabel Hilstrom. Jones Suit Dismissed. Oregon City, Gr., Dec. 8.—The suit Ellen D. and Inez M. Jones against

tate of Anna S. Hayes, deceased, was dismissed today by Judge Campbell.

VETERAN TRAVELING MAN'S DEATH IS A

William Manning Welch Had Been in Employ of Honeyman Hardware Co.

SHOCK TO FRIENDS

The death last night of William Welch, who was widely known in Oregon, will be a matter of egret to many friends. He was a raveling salesman for the Heneyman Hardware company for many years, first entering their employment 32 years ago. Mr. Welch had suffered from Bright's disease for the pas four years. He resided with his family at 124 East Seventeenth street and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Marie Welch, his mother, Mrs. Susan E Welch, and seven brothers and sisters Mr. Welch was a native of Massa chusetts, aged 48, and was a member of Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Al Kader Temple, Mystic Shriners Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

FUNERAL OF JOHN BEDFORD Services Will Be Held by the Mod-

ern Woodmen of America. The funeral of John Bedford, who died in this city December 7, will be held from the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son at Fifth and Montgomery streets, Monday, December 11 at 1 p. m., under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Bedford was 49 years of age, native of Michigan, and had lived i Minnesota until six years ago, when he came to Portland. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Bedford, resentative-elect from Coos county, and three children, John, Chauncy and Ora Bedford, all of this city. Mr. Bedford served with the Fifteenth Minne a close-up look at the speakership con- sota Infantry during the Spanish American war. Interment will be in Mt. Scott Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Fraser. M. Fraser, whose funeral was held or she would leave him. from the Finley establishment today, umber of friends will regret to learn of her death. Mrs. Mary Barlow of his city is the only remaining mem-

Accused Held on a White Slave Charge

ber of the family.

The case of Albert Little, charged with violation of the Mann white slave act, was heard before United States Commissioner Frederick Drake this morning. Little was arrested by Lieutenant Harms of the moral squad Summers in a Fourth street rooming house. Admissions were elicited from the duo, it was charged, that Little had brought the girl with him from Oklahoma on September 29, and after Sanders to the grand jury and bond was fixed by the Babcock test. at \$2500, and the woman was held in

Fish Commission. Will Meet Dec. 18

Review of the year's activities in the propagation of fish and the protection of wild game will be conducted by the Oregon fish and game commisentire direction of France's part in the sion at a meeting at the Portland ofwar, would emerge as successor to the fices of the commission in the Oregon system of divided control now in force, building December 18. The financial difficulties in which the department found itself several months ago have been relieved, by retrenchment but the commission will compile its budget this stringency in mind.

The fiscal year closed November 30 and reports of the game warden and the master fish warden will be canvassed during the session. The activities of the commission are two-fold creating a public sentiment in favor years old, against Mr. and Mrs. John of game protection and enforcing the protective laws. As sentiment more and more asserts itself, the commission has found just that much more care in patrolling is necessary for en-

Accused Must Work For Two Weeks Free Masonic Members

Raymond Venen, elevator operator at the Conradine hotel, Burnside and Tenth streets, will explate his con-fessed guilt on a larceny charge by working two weeks for Mrs. E. Thoren, manager of the hotel, without pay. Venen was charged with the theft of 13 phonograph records. He admitted So well received was the high school taking the records, but said he had merely borrowed them for playing on the young ladies were compelled to a friend's machine. Municipal Judge respond to several encores. Those Langguth proposed the punishment comprising the quartet are Misses and it was agreeable to Mrs. Thoren Maude Lageson, Esther Staats, Mabel and to Venen. Venen will report to Morgan and Flossie Blackburn, with Judge Langguth December 23, when the probation is over, for a final settlement of the case.

Fred W. Hemley Was Native of Kansas

Plan Santa Claus Vancouver, Wash., Dec. s. Hemley, 36 years old, died this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. He was ing at St. Joseph's hospital. He was Vancouver. Wash., Dec. 9.-A com- a native of Kansas and came to Manor. mittee of ladies has been named to act this county, from Kalispel, Mont. His north by Police Sergeant B. F. Sherin conjunction with Vancouver lodge, widow and a four-year-old son survive. wood and officers of the moral squad Four Steamships No. 823, B. P. O. E., in making arrangements for the Christmas tree for I. O. O. F. lodge of Kalispel and of the arrested on a charge of violating the the poor children of the city. A large Knights of Pythias, of Geddes, S. D. tree will be erected in the street the Funeral services will be held at the Thursday before Christmas and an-Limber undertaking parlors this afterother tree in the club rooms for noon and the body, accompanied by the pistol in Giovrenetti's room, and it was

PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

No fires.

chimney fire, slight damage.

11:30 a. m .- 517 Sumner street Ellen D. and Inez M. Jones against 5:32 p. m.—575 East Seventeenth W. Jones, administrator of the es- street, chimney fire, no damage.

Federal Inspector **Examining Militia**

Captain Williams Promises to Use Best Efforts to Secure War Vessel for Oregon Volunteers.

Federal inspection of the Oregon Naal Militia is being carried on today by Captain George W. Williams, U. N., who has promised to use his best efforts to secure for the service the use of a warship. Last night on the barge "Swan"

he held official inspection of the different divisions. Today at noon he will confer with the officers of the organization at the Hazelwood. Captain Williams is federal in spector for the Pacific coast and is visiting all the organizations in the three coast states. last federal inspection of the naval militia, as that body will become the National Naval Volunteers when the officers and men take the oath this

NORMAN HOOSE SAYS WIFE MADE HIS LIFE MISERABLE FOR

Singing Teacher Asks Divorce From Partner, Alleging Desertion.

Out of sympathy with her husband's nustcal ambitions, Gertrude E. Hoose made life miserable for Norman A Hoose, until she deserted him Septemper 3, 1914, according to his complaint filed yesterday afternoon in an action for divorce. He is a tenor soloist and teacher of

ocal music. They were married it Philadelphia June 10, 1902, and came to Portland in 1911. Mrs. Hoose never liked Portland, the complaint says, and was envious of her husband's professional attainments. She ridiculed Mrs. Mary A. Fraser, wife of George his work, and demanded he give it up

the complaint says, she would walk liam Connell, pioneers of 1865. Her around the house bareheaded in the father had much to do with the up-building of Portland. He helped to quently would climb on the roof of the build the Taylor street church and con- house. As late as 4 o'clock a. m. she to its maintenance. Mrs. would berate him for bringing her Fraser was noted for her unostenta- west. One Sunday, the complaint says, tious charities. She was an active she slapped him in the face in church nember of the Taylor street church where he was employed as tenor solofrom early womanhood. A vary large ist. Other divorce suits were filed as

William Arthur Woody, married Boise, Idaho, in 1912, one child, in the engine house.

IS ACQUITTED ON AN APPEAL Schallinger Not Guilty of Under Reading Cream Test.

Charged with under reading and fraudulently manipulating the Babock cream test, Carl Schallinger, manager of the Hazelwood company, was ast Tuesday in company with Grace tried yesterday before Circuit Judge Davis and found not guilty. He was convicted in the district court and ap-

The complaining witness was W. M. Sanders Jr., of Hermiston. arriving in Portland, had lived with for the cream was based on the amount The defendant was bound over of butterfat it contained, as shown

Serves 200 Days. When Sam Relman is released from the county jail this afternoon he will be placed on board the steamer Beaver and started for Los Angeles to join

his mother. He has served 200 days for stealing an automobile, an offense which has almost become a habit with Cornell Estate \$1300. Ralph G. Cornell, who died in the garage at his home at 556 East Forty-

second street north, from asphyxiation December 3, left personal property valued at \$1000 and real estate valued at \$300, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in the county for presentation to the legislature with court by the widow, Mrs. Alice E. Cornell. Woman Asks \$5000 Damages. Suit for \$5000 damages for an al

leged broken arm and other injuries was filed today by Martha Kays, 60 Lang. The complaint states that the plainiff was employed as a domestic Man Is Held Up by in the kitchen at the Waucoma hotel at Linnton. One day last June, it is al-leged, while she was washing dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Lang entered the kitchen and maliciously attacked her, break-ing her arm. Attorney W. A. Burke filed the complaint.

Washington lodge, A. F. and A. M. of this city, has chartered a train to go to McMinnville this afternoon at 4:58, from Fourth and Yamhill streets.

A reception will be given its members by Union lodge upon their argivel. At by Union lodge upon their arrival. At the holdup man. the conclusion of the banquet the Washington lodge team, headed by W. W. McIntosh, will confer the M. M. degree. The special train will be managed by a full crew of Master Masons All members of the fraternity are cordially invited to participate in the Tickets can be purchased of F. M. Patterson, master of the lodge, or on the train.

500 Gallons of Wine Seized by Officers

More than 500 gallons of wine was is class instructor. seized in a raid at 227 Fifteenth street prohibition law. Four men found in Christmas day.

Presents will be given to children of the poor on that day and automobiles will be provided for them where ne
Manor.

Pistol in Glovrenett's room, and twas plants steamships Avriston, this weapon with which Lieutenant L. A. Harms was shot while Sergeant Sergeant Sherwood was turning it over to him as evidence.

Danish steamships Avriston, and the British steamships Avriston, and Tan-field have all been sunk within the past 24 hours, Lloyds reports today.

Hot Tar Starts Blaze. A four room house occupied by A. C. Price and family at 390 Russet street was almost destroyed about 10:30 this morning by fire. The blaze started from hot tar boiling out of a pot that had been placed on the kitchen stove.

The tar was to be used in mending the roof. The damage was estimated at under the under the blaze of Mecklenburg, the world's oldest princess, died today, aged \$4.

LICENSE EXEMPTION IS PROPOSED FOR ALI

Commissioner Daly Would Provide Exception for Certain Class of Cars.

SEMI PRIVATE AUTOS

An ordinance permitting hotel buses utomobiles engaged in funeral serv es and in other semi-private service operate without the payment of ity license as required under the for re ordinance, is to be submitted to the council Wednesday by Will H Daly, commissioner of public utilities Commissioner Daly says he does no believe that machines engaged in the semi-private service should be required to pay the same license fee as the regular for-hire cars doing a public usiness.

Remonstrances Are Overruled. Remonstrances against the cost of mproving Powell street from Milwauie to East Nineteenth street were overruled by the city ccuncil yester day, and an ordinance adopted declar ing the cost of the improvement. A cost of the improvement this morning. contending that the cost should be paid out of the general fund rather than assessed against the property

Ordinance Effective Tomorrow. The new traffic ordinance become effective tomorrow and after that time the police will make arrests for all violations. Copies of the ordinance may be secured at the police station In the digest of the ordinance is a list of safety reminders contributed by the public safety commission

Gymnasium Classes Open. Winter gymnasium classes unde the direction of the city park bureau opened last night in the Albina comnunity house, Beech and Kerby streets. The community house was rented by the city last spring, and his is the first time that the city has attempted to maintain regular classes. Earl Crow of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is temporarily in charge of the classes. A regular schedule for classes is being arranged by Fark Su- the Chemawa school and allows \$102.

Motor Displaces Horses. Motor apparatus will soon displace the horse drawn appartus of fire engine company No. 3, Sixteenth and Washington streets. An automobile hose wagon and tractor for the engine ried in Glendale, Or., in 1899, deser- arrived here yesterday and are being ion; Constance Myrtle Woody vs. assembled today. The motor equipat | ment is to be installed without changes

\$25 Prize Offered.

The city is to have a competition to secure the best design for a municipal flag and give a \$25 prize to the winner according to a decision of the city council yesterday in adopting the recommendations of a citizens' com-

Wheat Exportation Opposed.

A New York organization known as the United Bakers of Greater New York and vicinity wants the city council to so everything in its power to keep American wheat in America for the benefit of the people. In a letter to the council, Albin E. Plarre, chair man, says that the organization of bakers believe "in feeding Americans first at old standard prices."

Bicycle Abandoned By "Peeping Tom'

career of night trespassing with the aid of a bicycle, was discovered by F James, 421 Shaver street last night with the result that Mr. James is now in possession of a bicycle for which he feels certain that the owner will never call.

Last night, according to Mr. James report to the police, he saw the man peeping in his bedroom window. Mr. James ran from the house in pursuit but the peeper was too fleet-footed to be captured. He had left his wheel standing against the curb in front o the house and this was taken to the basement by Mr. James and locked u

An Unmasked Thug

Bert Heavner, a lodger at the Eastern rooming house, reported to the police that he was held up by an unmasked robber at Front and Couch streets early last evening and \$11 was taken. The highwayman approached his victim as the latter swung around To See McMinnville his victim as the latter swung around the corner, and threatened him with a revolver, the muzzle of which protruded from his overcoat pocket. The rob-ber was described as being 5 feet 8

Foreign Trade Class Goes on Excursion

Members of the foreign trade class f the University of Oregon extension course started on their first of a series of industrial surveys this afternoon, with visits to the Northwest Steel company's shipbuilding plant and to the Portland Lumber company's mill. The class was led by Ansel R. Clark, local agent for the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who

Sunk in 24 Hours

London, Dec. 9 .- (I. N. S.) -The Danish steamship Sigurd, 2119 tons,

Oldest Princess in World Dies at 94

Reply on Sinking of Seebeck Dispatched

Sermany Says Steamer Was Proceed. ing Without Lights Near Rostile

Berlin, Dec. 9 .- (I. N. S.) -The rely of Germany to the inquiry of the United States regarding the sinking of the steamship Seebeck has just been dispatched to Washington. It states that the ship was steaming close to a hostile naval port at night without lights or any marks of her nationality and the commander of the submarine that sunk her naturally assumed she was a hostile vessel.

(No previous report of the sinking of the Seebeck had been received in this country.)

Automobile Found In Wrecked Shape

An automobile belonging to J. I

Latourette of Oregon City was stolen about 9 o'clock last night from its parking near the Ice Hippodrome. Twenty-first and Marshall streets, and a few minutes later the vehicle was wrecked in a collision with another car at Fourteenth and Couch streets Five young men were in the stoler ar when it smashed into a car for hire driven by W. W. Huffstutter. The five occupants of the stolen machine ran east on Couch street after the collision and disappeared. No description of any of the joyriders was btained by the police. The damaged machine was taken into a nearby garage and about 10:30 last night Mr. Latourette discovered his loss and notified the police. Neither machine was badly damaged. Detectives Craddock and Smith are making a search for the auto thieves.

Chemawa School to Get No New Building

Indian Appropriation Bill As Reported Outs Off \$35,000 Proposed for Purpose-Irrigation System Sum Cut. Washington, Dec. 9 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. -The Indian transportation bill reported to the house today eliminates all estimates for new buildings at 000 for school support and \$25,000 for general repairs. This cuts off the \$35,000 for proposed new buildings.
Other items for Oregon Indians conform to the estimates heretofore reported except for the Modoe Point irrigation system for which \$4000 is allowed, a reduction of \$1000.

Sunday—The Day



GOING TO THE BIG SHOW SUNDAY?

Douglas Fairbanks

the Laugh Man COLUMBIA

LAST DAY

The Renowned Actor

Barney Bernard

"A PRINCE IN A PAWN SHOP"

Story of Wonderful

Charm

COMING TOMORROW Clara Kimball Young

In a De Luxe Edition of Her Greatest Success

My Official Wife

THE LIGHT, FAST TOURING CAR

Sound, alert, 45 h. p., weight 3005 pounds, this describes the 6-30 5-passenger Chalmers. It is the kind of an automobile most motorists search for in buying their second car. A sensible price—\$1090.

> H. L. KEATS AUTO CO. **BROADWAY AND BURNSIDE**

