Dozen Detectives Make Investigations But Fail to Locate Authors of Burglaries.

TIRES TAKEN OFF WHEELS

Garage of William Wurzweiler Scene of Boldest Work; Jehnthauer Suspoots Workman at Enitting Co.

The run of petty burglaries that has been going on uninterruptedly for the past three weeks came to a climax Saturday night and yesterday when eight robberies were reported to the police. The total loss for the entire lot will not exceed \$400, the reports indicate, but this was only because the thieves were unable to find articles more valuable.

The detectives have been unable to locate any of the thieves, although a lozen detectives were making various investigations this morning. Garage Bobbery Boldest.

The boldest robbery of the lot was mmitted by thieves who broke into garage, owned by William Wurzweiler, 651 Lovejoy street, last night and stole five tires from an automobile. our being taken from the wheels and one from the frame on the rear. The * same men are supposed to have entered a private garage at the A. J. Bingham esidence, 653 Lovejoy street, where one tire was stolen. The thieves are supposed to have loaded their loot in an automobile to carry it away.

The Portland Knitting company, 1262 East Stark street, was reported by J. A. Jehntbauer, its president, to have seen entered some time yesterday and over a dozen garments, including bathected workmen in the plant, as the actory was entered with a pass key.

Steal While Family Eats. The residence of G. W. Bennett, 224 Cherry street, was entered about 7 o'clock last night while members of the family-were at dinner, and jewelry, leather pocketbook, a few stamps sand a pass book for the Northern Pacific railway were stolen. Some of the dewelry was afterward found in the back yard. The burglar opened a bedwindow to gain entrance.

The F. L. Howard hardware store. 1927 East Glisan street, was found open early Sunday morning by a poiceman and Howard called. He investigated and found that the trespassers had stolen a watch, wrench, two flashlight cases, eight pocket knives and 70 cents in change. The money says a Reuter dispatch Sunday from safe had a sign hanging on it stating Madrid. that the safe was open, and it was not disturbed

One Burglar Leaves Tools. An attempt was made Saturday night to enter Jamison Bros.' jewelry store, Twenty-third and Savier streets. Edda, of the owners was in the store and heard a man drilling through the back door. Jamison called and the would be burglar fled, leaving a saw, brace and bit and a "jimmy" lying

Between 2 and 10 p. m. yesterday, he residence of W. Haynes, 102 East Twenty-second street north, was enered by means of the basement and uside kitchen doors and four pieces of lewelry stolen. A bevelcd jimmy was found in the house by Police Sergeant West, who investigated, W. W. Downard, 585 East Nineteenth

street north, reported that his home was robbed while the members of the family were away for a few days, and some jewelry, clothing, a watch and a suitcase stolen.

Judge Bean Refuses Permit to Change

Permission to reform an agreement oncerning some \$30,000 worth of land bought from a Wisconsin real estate company, which was instituted in the United States district court by Elizabeth F. Twohy against W. E. McCord. was denied this morning in a decree handed down by Judge Bean. The Captain Anderson, arrived here today agreement was made between the litito have been conformed to.

which were of m'nor importance, were hausted.

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Practice in Bomb

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—In the first trench practice of the newly organized and grenade corps of the United States army at Fort Bliss, two bomb throwers were badly injured today by the accidental explosion of grenades. Sergeant A. Treaslack of the Twenty-third Infantry had his right hand blown off, and Private Winfield Albright of the Twenty-third, was wounded by pieces of the grenade.

INER PHILADELPHIA REACHES LIVERPOOL DELAYED, BUT SAF

Inconfirmed Rumor Night Had Vessel Lost With

St Louis Will Remain in Port. New York, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -The American liner St. Louis will not sail today, it was stated by officials of the by officials American line. Whether sshe will depart later for Liverpool was not stated. "We cannot comment that just now," it was said.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (U. 'P.) -The Judge Tucker's court. rival of the liner Philadelphia at Living suits, hostery and women's cloth- erpool at 11 o'clock last night and the ling, stolen. Jehntbauer said he sus- arrival of the Finland at 8 a. m. to-

> The steamer New York salled at 5:30 yesterday afternoon from Liver- F pool for New York, carrying 110 first

Vancouver, B. C., last night were to Lois Wilkes, a son, aged five, and \$15 the effect that the liner Philadelphia a month for the support of the child had been sunk with a loss of 200 lives. The dispatch, it was stated, had been passed by the censor's office.

Another Neutral Ship Sunk. London, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) - Another Dos de Noviembre, has been sunk.

The Swedish government is said to have ordered its charge de affaires at German government on the sinking on

Norwegian Steamship Sunk. tons, has been sunk by a submarine, according to announcement by Part of the crew was saved.

Two Liners Off for Europe. New York, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. 8.) -Two great trans-Atlantic passenger liners sailed from this port Sunday despite the war zone threat. Both of them are armed defensively. They were the Cunard liner Carmania and the French

liner Rochambeau. The Rochambeau, bound for Bordeaux, left with 68 cabin and 53 steerage passengers. Of these 26 were Americans. The Carmania sailed with

but 18 cabin passengers.

the payments have been small. The larger owners will not begin to come in International Mercantile Marine, which until later. owns the liner, is still in Washington, where he has been for the past two days awaiting advices from the state department regarding the sailing of the St. Louis.

Japanese Crew Rescued. Galveston, Texas, Feb. 5.-(U. P.) -The Norwegian steamer Ageroin, Captain Anderson, arrived here today gants and is alleged to have stipulated to members of the crew of the Japathe purchase of a half interest in the nesse steamer Chinto Maru, picked up in open boats 210 miles from land. The plaintiff shall have bought the land. Chinto Maru was sunk by submarine chinto Maru was sunk by submarine ington 42 years ago and is survived by the surgested changes.

William M. Dickey, who died on Saturday at his home, 512 East Fortythird street north, was born in Washington 42 years ago and is survived by the surgested changes.

The crew was in and this agreement was alleged no! gunfire January 4. The crew was in open boats 24 hours when rescued.

Railway Officials

omplaints Begarding Passenger and Mail Service Will Be Given Voice at

Complaints regarding train service n Coos county from Marshfield to Powers, especially to Myrtle Point and Coquille, will be discussed at a meeting to be held at Coquille Wednesday night. John M. Scott, general passen-ger agent; H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent, and W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines, will leave for the Cops Bay country tomorrow after-

noon to participate.

It is understood that satisfactory adjustments of passenger train schedules will be made to enable the residents of the branch line out of Marshfield to receive their mail more promptly than under the new schedule recently

It was charged by Myrtle Point peo-ple that the mail service was as bad as it was in the old stage coach days before the railroad was built into-Marshfield. Complaint also was made that it required two days and two nights to make even the most hurried business trip to Portland because of the lack of connections at Marshfield

n either direction. The railway officials today said the complaints were doubtless Justified and that some satisfactory arrange-ments undoubtedly would be made.

Hood River Men Rap Big Appropriations

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) protest against the appropriation of \$60,000 for a postoffice at Hood River, Dr., or any other small town in the Or., or any other small town in the tion of railroad crossings, and makes United States, was received by Senator it a misdemeanor for an auto driver Chamberlain from nine Hood River citi- to fall to step his car and look and

Throwing Causes Injuries to Two IS BEGUN BY SHILLOCK

Attorney States He Began Services for Estate in June of 1912.

AGREED TO AWAIT SALE

Defendant Claims Lawyer's Payment Depended Upon Sale of Certain Equities Valued Above \$50,000.

Litigation over the payment of \$7500 ittorney fees began before a jury in Circuit Judge Davis' department of the circuit court today, wherein Attorney John C. Shillock seeks to collect from Mrs. J. Gertrude Rushing, administratrix of the late C. C. Rushing.

According to statement made to the jury, Attorney Shillock began his services for Mrs. Rushing in June, 1912, and continued in a professional capacity until June, 1916. The sum of \$402 has been paid on the account. The C. C. Rushing estate was inventorfed at about \$50,000 to \$60,000, and relating to the settlement of the esate. Included in this work was foreclosure on mortgages.

agreed to wait until certain equities day. were sold before effecting a settlement. Mrs. Rushing only last week

ENTERTAINED OTHER WOMEN

Mrs. Rose Wilkes Sues for Divorce; Husband Stayed Away Nights. New divorce sults have been filed in the circuit court as follows: Mrs. They were married at Hillsboro, Or October 10, 1909. The wife says her night, and that he "spent much money ntertaining other women on automobile rides." She asks for custody of and a like monthly amount for the care of herself. Grace A. Broadhead vs. L. D. Broadhead. The couple married Center, Kans., August 16, 1886. De

neutral ship, the Spanish steamship COUNTY GRAND JURY DRAWN New Grand Jury for the Present

Term Now Ready. The new Multnomah county grand Berlin to demand a report from the jury has been drawn for the present term as follows: Charles W. Notting-January 29 of the Swedish steamship ham, 271 East Sixteenth street; Eugene L. Knight, 449 Washington street, G. C. Purdin, 214 Railway Exchange building; George Hockenyos, 138 Russell Norwegian steamship 1mir, of 11,233 apartments; Herman Vetter, 665 Everett street; and Halsey Tooker, 1241

Fifty petit jurymen have also been mpaneled for service in the circuit

Pay Taxes in Full. Tax payments in full are being made in many instances this year, according to chief deputy Huckabay of the tax collecting department of the sheriff's

Traveling Salesman Had Been Em- ence was held in Seattle Saturday.

a brother, Thomas W. Dickey of De- from \$1 to \$3. A better means of Attorneys' fees amounting to \$750 and an offshore wind was driving which were of m'nor importance, were both of Portland. Funeral services provided, and purse seines east of a will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the line drawn from the shore line of the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and north jetty to Knuckle of the south Montgomery streets. Mr. Dickey had jetty are provided for. been a traveling salesman for the

John Garbarino Passes. John Garbarino, who died at the Sell-Meeting at Marshfield Wednesday. wood hospital on February 1, was a native of Italy, aged 49, and nad resided in Portland and Milwaukie since 1886. He is survived by a widow, a Dependent Woman son, two sisters and one brother. Mr. son, two sisters and one brother. Mr. Garbarino was a member of the Penni-Hickman company, of this city, but retired six years ago. Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's church at a. m., tomorrow, and interment will

be at Mount Calvary cemetery. Four Orders at Funeral. Services, for Frederick S. Dunning were attended by a large number of united in taking charge. They were the Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. Mr. Dunning had been in the understand the beautiful to the condition in the understand the condition is serious.

Busy in Both Houses At Olympia Today

lic service committee were intro-duced in the senate today, proposing a number of administrative features. One generally amends the grain act One generally amends the grain act to make it harmonize with recent federal enactments. Inspection of hay is also provided for in the bill. Another section provides that steamboats must refund for unused tickets just as railroads are now required

Other bills provide for the protection of railroad crossings, and makes it a misdemeanor for an auto driver zens, who say \$6000 is enough. Sixty listen before crossing railroad tracks.

thousand dollars was voted by the Many new bills were introduced in both houses this morning.

Hog Sales Smash All PLEAS FOR GUIDANCE Records at \$11.75

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.

Smashing to splinters all previous high marks for the Portland market, sales of hogs were made in the Port-land Union Stockyards during the afternoon at \$11,75. This is 25 cents above the previous high mark received here, which was about five years ago. The hogs that brought the extreme mark were shipped to this city by William Duby, a prominent Baker

buyer.
During the afternoon all price records for ordinary feeding steers were broken at North Portland when sales were mads as high as \$9.20.

CHINESE DOCTOR IS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF MAN

Peter Achimovich Died Sunday: Examination of Body Shows No Trace of Disease

On suspicion that medicine he gave it is contended by the plaintiff that day, Frank Leo, Chinese doctor and the attorney sacrificed much of his head of the C. Gee Wo Chinese Medioffice time in taking care of matters cine company First and Alder streets. The defendant claims the actorney at his offices shortly before noon to-

Achimovich died at the Clarno hotel, foot of Larrabee street, on the east appeared as defendant in a shit for side, yesterday morning about 10 the Unitarian church asked divine credit for their work and this was in new sections, seemed to be there, and an accounting and reopening of the o'clock. Saturday afternoon he went guidance. estate in a suit brought in Circuit to the offices of the Chinese medicine company to receive treatment for stomach disorder, and, as he supposed, tuberculosis of the intestines. He was given a box containing hundreds of tiny brown pills and told to take a liberal dose after meals. A re-

reipt found on the body indicated that

he paid \$20 for a month's treatmen with the concern. Yesterday morning he arose, but complained to his roommate of a violent headache. As Dr. James Carrico husband stayed away many times at was called, he lapsed into unconscious ness, and died before the physician

arrived. The body was taken to the Dunning & McIntee undertaking establishment, but was afterward removed to the morgue. An autopsy was performed yesterday afternoon, but not the slightest trace of a disease was found. The examining physicians, however, discovered dilatation of the heart, resulting, supposedly, from the effect of

The box of pills was then taken to an analytical chemist for examination together with the contents of the stomach and intestines. The result of this analysis will not be known for 36 hours, according to Deputy Coroner Smith Achimovich, who was 23 years old had been ill for several weeks with stomach trouble. He was treated by

the Drs. Rockey at the Good Samari-London, Feb. 5. — (I. N. S.) — The street; Charles A. Wolfgang, Carmelia tan hospital, but discharged January orwegian steamship ymir, of 11 233 apartments; Herman Vetter, 665 Everdition. nothing but herb extracts, and said they were harmless, offering to con-

Bail was fixed at \$2000. Leo is the father of four children, residing with his family at 390 First street.

Two States Work on Columbia River Laws

Four Changes in Existing Statute Governing Pishing Rights Made at Joint Conference Meld in Seattle.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Four changes in the present law governing the fishing industry on the Columbia river Set for Tomorrow agreement entered into by the joint fisheries committee of the Oregon and Washington legislatures. The conferfor Many Years.

Both brances of each legislature were represented. Identical bills will be introduced in both legislatures em-

The agreement contains a further

To Hear Complaints Mason-Ehrman company for more than the pact so that there can be no furout the northwest in business circles. The pact so that there can be no furthe pact so that there can be no furthere change in the law without the consent of both legislatures. Senator Steiner, chairman of the Washington senate fisheries committee, demurred to this clause although concurring in all other recommendations.

Attempts Suicide

Rosie Weiler, 45 years old, attempted suicide this morning by inhaling gas in a rooming-house at \$63 4 First street. She was found by SaMe Brown, landlady, upon her return to the rooming house shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. First-aid methods were friends at the conservatory chapel of used by Patrolman Shaffer, summoned the East Side Funeral Directors Sun-by the landlady, and she was revived sufficiently to be taken to St. Vincent's

MARY State House, Olympia, Wash., Feb. 5.—Three bills fathered by the public service committee were by the public service commi

in her historical success

Tess of the Storm Country"

ssues Are Avoided in German-American Controversy, But Patriotism Shown.

Pleas for the guidance of President Wilson in the present controversy and pleas for levalty to the president and the nation were made in of the leading churches yester Issues were avoided, however. Rev. Walter B. Hinson, speaking at the East Side Baptist church las night, declared that now is the time to think to mediate and pray.

"Let all men pray to Almighty God to impart clear vision to President Wilson and his advisers, and further, to pray God to make it evident to all the nations that if the clouds of darkness are around him righteousness and judgment are the nhabitants of his throne. Let us unitedly pray America wight and America free and America first. And may God save America!"

Dyott, paster of the First Congrega-tional church, "It is not good at a time like this to talk too much, what ever may be the patriotic impulse-There is patriotic self-control.' Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the cine company, First and Alder streets, First Presbyterian church, and Dr. was arrested by Detectives Tichenor Joshua Stansfield, paston of the First committee reported that with the and Moloney and Deputy Coroner Smith Methodist church, only indirectly re- present membership of the school represented a bridge, and the efforts ferred to the situation during their

"It's time for deep meditation and

self-control," said Dr. Luther R.

Rev. J. M. O'Farrell of the St. last and always true Americans." He tian church; Rev. F. M. Jasper, Lents also said that no matter what M. E. church; Rev. A. F. Cramer, country and the president

U. P. Resumes Train Service From East

Snow drifts having been cleared rom the tracks of the Union Pacific in Wyoming, train service has again been resumed from the east. The first of a flock of trains will arrive over the O-W. R. & N. early Tuesday. These trains would have arrived last Friday and Saturday but for the big tieup in the Rocky mountain region.

Stork's First Visit. No man in the city ball is happier oday than is William Adams, Portland's rotund city treasurer. He is sticking out one hand for congratuand sticking a cigar in your ocket with the other. A baby boy, 14 pounds, is the reason. The baby born at the Portland Maternity hospital at 11:45 o'clock Sunday night and has been named Henry W. Adams Mrs. Adams is "doing nicely." couple have been married 16 years but this is the first time the stork

When writing to or calling on advertisers, tries of Umatilla Indian grazing lands fellow who had invented a short-please mention The Journal. (Adv.) without the cultivation requirements. way of getting into his upper berth.

Refuse Warrant for HOP SING TONG, RIVAL Members of I. W. W.

Decising that threats had been made against his life Charles B. Ben-nett applied to Sheriff Hurlburt and warrant for the arrest of certain mem-bers of the L. W. W. of Portland. Bennett admits that he incurred the enmity of the I. W. W. because of his activities in various labor troubles in behalf of the American Federation of Labor. He says that because of his activities a murder threat has been a warrant was not granted.

ortland Ministerial association Portland Ministerial association en-tered on an informal discussion of present legislature at Salem. session took mo action but referred the whole matter to the committee on harder, probably, than ever

legislation. The chairman of the educational board it would be impossible to introservices. Rev. W. E. Brinkham of duce the teaching of the Bible in getting on the bridge. Once this was the St. James English Lutheran Portland schools, but that students accomplished the show was church and Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. of who studied at home would be given All Chinatown, from both the o nsequence a great step in advance. Several new members were ad-

Roman Catholic church admitted. They were: his parishioners to be "first, Rev. R. H. Sawyer, East Side Chriswas taken at the last elec- First German Methodist church, and the people should be loyal to John E. Nelson, Anabel Presbyterian

After a prayer of thanksgiving for the enactment of the present dry law" in Oregon, a discussion took place concerning a Billy Sunday cam-palgn. Dr. Edward H. Pence of Westdiscussion in favor of the evangelist

Dr. A. M. Dean of the Second Baptist church of Chicago, addressed the satonic which was sunk by a Germeeting this afternoon on "The Presiding Theme of Divine Revelation." Rev. D. A. Thompson of Mizpah John McKay of Walla Walla, follow-Presbyterian church, will present the ing the death of his parents when he matter of the Laymen's Missionary Conference and Institute to be held at the Portland Y. M. C. A. February and 15 of this month. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, of Warren avenue Baptist hurch, Boston; William Doughty, New York city, educational secretary of the Layman's Missionary Movement, and Frederick A. Agrear, San Francisco, and formerly a medical missionary. will be the principal speakers at this conference. A di-centennial dinner will away from the coast for several be served at the First Methodist years. church in connection with the institute on February 15.

Additional Entries Measure Passed Washington, Feb. 5.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) didn't you say something to us about Representive Sinnott's bill to permit additional entries of Umatilla Indian grazing lands fellow who had invented a short-cut

his Was a Post New Year Feat to Offset Cracker Dis-

The Bow Leung tong men having nade their big Chinese New Year's splurge Wednesday by firing two Brazil Will Protest strings containing 100,000 firecrackers at Second and Oak streets, the Hop Sing tong, blood enemies of the society, with headquarters on Second street had a post New Year's celebration at Fourth and Everett streets Sunday

A huge Chinese dragon, made of paper and wood and papier mache, was net has been summoned to-ratify it. dragged from his lair in the Yin Kim Low restaurant to the ifitersection block south to an escort of kettle "Bone Dry" and Billy Sun- drums, cymballs and firecrackers and for two hours the weird ceremony went day Come Up at Meeting, on before a throng that numbered thousands.

Ten young actors, from the company presenting Chinese drama at Arion the hall, participated, serving in relays of two to spur on the beast. One carried the head, himself concealed uncertain bills which are before the derneath, while the other manipulated The the tail and their antics were highly interesting. although the actors worked lives before and frequent reliefs were

Three tables placed in the stren of the dragon were directed towards All Chinatown, from both the old and hundreds of Occidentals mixed in the crowd.

Bow Leung tong men today say the Hop Sings brought out the dragon to offset their firecracker celebration a few days ago.

Two Oregonians on Sunken Housatonic

Two Oregonians, Kenneth C. Roper, second engineer, and William John ston, a cook, were members of the crew of the American steamer Houman submarine Saturday.

was a small boy. He was born in

Pendleton. Miss Elsie McKay, living

in the Fliedner building, is an aunt. He is related to Dr. McLoughlin of fame during Oregon's early days. He began service at sea on vessels running out of San Francisco. Johnston is remembered by Thomas Baker, secretary of the Marine Cook and Waiters' Union, but has been

A Good Reason. From Judge. Trainman.—When you saw the bandit

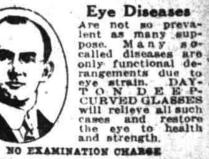
Passenger-I thought it was some

L .C. Gilman of S., P. & S. Home Tuesday

L. C. Gilman, president of the Sposane, Portland & Seattle railway and its affiliated lines in Oregon, is expected to return to Portland early Tuesday. His arrival was delayed more than 24 hours by heavy snows blocking the Northern Pacific in Montana, the latest bulletin being that he should reach Spokane this afternoon. Mr. Gilman went east to discuss budget matters with the directors of the North Bank and of the Northern play by Rivals Last Week. Pacific and Great Northern, the parent lines. After the conference at St. Paul he was called to New York on other

Against Declaration

Rlo Janeiro, Feb. 5 .- (1, N. 8.) trazil has drawn up a note of protest against Germany's submerine declaration and a special meeting of the cabi-



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