M'CALL, ACCUSED OF MURDERING SHANER,

Defendant Goes on Stand to Up to the Killing,

STATE ENTERS PROTEST

Defense Will Put on Expert Testimony Today in Effort to Prove Defendant Was Insane,

Shaner, broke down com pletely on the witness stand in court this forenoon. He wept over the mention of the name of his little seven-year-Ad son, Marcus McCall Jr., who was present with his mother in court, Judge Kavanaugh adjourned the session to permit the witness to compose himself. McCall then went over and

Permitted to give his own version of the alleged "scandal" which he said W. A. Shaner had spread concerning, him, Marcus H. McCall, accused slayer, occupied the greater part of Wednesday's session in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court.

The defendant is putting up a plea of insanity, and it was over the stren-Collier for the state that the line of testimony was admitted.

State Claims Incompetency. Mr. Collier argued that McCall, by the defense's own contentions, is in capable of taking an oath, and that therefore any testimony that he might give would be of no consequence. If he claims he is insane now. will make no objections to him testifying. If he admits he was insane at the time he killed Shaner, but says he is sane now, I will also withdraw objections," said Mr. Collier. "But the defense must elect which position they are going to take," he added,

Testimony Was Disconnected. McCall's testimony was rambling

and more or less disconnected, He declared that Shaner had twitted him about being a "foot racer," meaning that he had made a hurried exit from Independence where he had owned a

The story included ludicrous reference to a flock of hens and a rooster and a big blue hen that crowed like a rooster and sang at times. Suggestive remarks admitted to have een made regarding the hens, McCall said, were taken up by different people. He said they would hurl these shafts of ridicule at him and that he suspected that there was a secret order behind a plot to embarrass him. He said that he had determined to defend himself and that finally he left Independence in order to avoid getting into trouble. The witness said that when he went to work at the Murphy Brothers' shop in Portland Shaner took delight in referring to this "scandal" and that he was in- estate of the lete C. C. Rushing. The he had determined to this "scandal" and that he was instrumental in getting him discharged well known lawyers who testified for the plaintiff were: C. W. Fulton, E.

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that he feared that he would harm Shaner. Jerry Owen, newspaper man, testified that McCall had admitted, after his arrest, that he shot Shaner for "panning him." Deputy District Attorney J. L. Hammersly related de-tails of a statement made to him by

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SEEK IDENTITY OF THE GIRI. Tell of "Scandal" That Led "Lottle Reed," Supposed to Be Girl Wanted Here.

District Attorney Evans today sought information from the authoriles at Spokane regarding the identity of the "Lottie Reed," aged 18, arrested there on suspicion of passing a forged check on L. E. Reed of Portland. Miss Reed, it is charged by the Portland Burns Detective agency, filled out a check in Reed's name for \$55 on the Scandinavian-American bank of this city, and obtained the money. Subsequently, according to the statement of F. S. Alkus, manager of the detective agency, she went to Spokane and there left for collection three other checks drawn in the same manner. These latter checks came to Portland. The suspect was then arrested on informa-tion telegraphed from Portland. Sheriff Huriburt stands ready to send a deputy after the girl the moment her identity has been established. Sho bears the same name and is about the same age as L. E. Reed's sister, but Mr. Reed, it is said, has no information that it is his sister who is in

COUNTY CLERK MAKES REPORT

Affidavits Number 54,200. County Clerk Joseph Beveridge has iven out the following report of the total balance for January, 1917: Cash on deposit in banks, \$108,-630.67; F. S. Fields account (action pending), \$15.522.43; cashier's daily change account, \$200; internal revenue fees, \$3026.45; delivery of liquors to consumers, 37,800; purchase of liquor and alcohol, according to affidavits,

Divorce Suits Filed. New divorce suits made their appearance in the circuit court. Louisa Miller sued Charles Miller for divorce on the grounds of desertion. The wife asks custody of Loren Miller, aged 8, and Dorothy Miller, aged 6. Frances L. Burke sued Joseph Burke for divorce, alleging desertion. They were married at Portland September 22, 1902. The plaintiff asks custody of Jordan E. Burke, aged 12, and Joseph Donald Burke, aged 7, and \$65 month alimony. The husband is employed in a Portland department store. Birdle O. Ayers seeks a divorce from Charles Ayers, alleging desertion, She custody of Paul E. Ayers, wants aged 6.

Constable's Work Cheaper. Constable Mark Petersen has reported that for the month of January his department has handled 652 cases which have been filed in the district ecurts at a salary expense of \$1252. The month previous, under the former incumbent, the total was 591 cases with an expense of \$1435, according to

Mr. Petersen. Many Lawyers in Case.

rom the shop. the plaintiff were: C. W. Fulton, E. Jess Farrin, barber, testified that V. Littlefield, S. C. Spencer and Samte, knew McCall was a bad man and uel White. Attorney Ralph Moody,

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for the defense, succeeded in drawing qualifying statements from the wit-nesses designed to strengthen his own AUIUMUBILE. MEN

Tracey Loses Damage Suit. Tommy Tracey, former boxing in-ructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, lost his \$20,000 damage suit for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained when an automo-bile owned by Mrs. Bertha Martin struck him at Twentieth and Washington streets. The jury returned a verdict for the defense following a protracted legal battle in which numbers of witness figured. The defense set up the claim of carelessness on the part of Tracey in crossing the street. The case was tried in Circuit Judge Morrow's department.

CHARLES K. WILLIAMS DIES AS A RESULT OF A RECENT OPERATION

Was President of Morris Bros., Investment Bankers: Came Here in 1904.

treasurer of Morris Brothers, Inc., investment bankers, died late Wednesday afternoon at his home, 710 Main Cash on Deposit \$108,630; Booze from an operation for appendicitis in a tourist way. He said: performed in December. He was 48

Mr. Williams had been a resident of Portland for the past 13 years, com- do it independently of time tables ing here as manager of the Portland and just as fast as good roads are terest in the company when the Morstamps, \$3.85. Circuit court earned ris brothers went east. He was chosen president of the company at this time, although Fred S. Morris, well office of vice president.

Mr. Williams had been connected means evil but the devil and we shall with the house of Morris Brothers for know him by his horns." That must the past 20 years, being in the Chihe was in the banking business at Sistersville, W. Va. He was a native of

Mt. Pleasant, O.
One of the best known brokers in Portland, Mr. Williams was a recognized authority on municipal and cor-poration bonds. He had built up a most extensive business both in Portland and with the banks of the smaller communities in Oregon and Washington, Recognized as an expert and authority on flotation he was frequently consulted by munich pal and county authorities in all parts of the state.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Arlington and Waverley Country clubs. He was an enthusiastic golfer. Death was unexpected, although he had not been in good health since undergoing an operation for appendicitis shortly before Christmas. He was able to leave the hospital but complications set in after reaching his home which ultimately resulted

A widow, Mrs. Florence H. Wil-

To Be Prohibited

United States Attorney Reames Tells German Speaking Societies Thy Have Right to Meet and Talk.

United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reames, in a conference with Dr. H. F. Dammasch concerning exceptions which the German speaking societies have taken to what is regarded as restraining free speech, inimated his purpose of merely desiring to admonish some that expression of threats likely to be executed will be dealt with. Free speech and the right of assembling in public meetings is a constitutional right to be preserved.

Reames will leave for San Francisco next Sunday to handle the government's part in the suit against H. H. Riddell, the alleged defrauding secretary of the Oregon Inland Development company. Riddell was convicted in the United States district court here some time ago of obtaining large sums from gullible people in the form of "fees" and "costs" of deeds to practically worthless lands in eastern and southern Oregon, which they "won" in

Reames will probably be back by ext Thursday.

Fall From Train Is Fatal to Turnbow

Frank A. Turnbow, a well known Newberg pioneer, died there Wednesday morning from injuries received in a fall from a Southern Pacific rain, January 7.

Mr. Turnbow was born in Missouri, December 13, 1844. He crossed the plains to Oregon by ox team in 1852, his parents locating on the present site of Portland. He married Sarah E. Keys in 1863. The widow and four

sons survive.
Funeral services will be held from Hodson & Elliott's undertaking par-lors at Newberg Friday morning, Rev. Mr. Hicks of the Christian church officiating. Interment will be in Tigardville cemetery.

Captain Krause of Komos Line Held

Lima, Peru, Feb. 8. - (U. P.) - A British auxiliary cruiser late last night stopped the Chilean steamer Maito a short distance off Callao, boarded her and took off captain Krauss, marine superintendent of the Komos line, a Jerman steamship firm. Krauss was charged by the British officers, according to information received here today, with giving Germany information relative to the cargo and the sailing time of the Peruvian ship Lorton.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7.—Marriage licenses were issued here today by the county auditor to the following persons: Charles Harry Nippold, 32, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Ward, 22, of Portland; Ernest G. Woodman, 23, and Miss Marsuerite G. Herrell, 22, both of Portland; Otto Kockrits, 25, and Miss Ethe! Taylor, 18, both of Kalama; Oscar Hackett, 28, and Mrs. Mary M. Doble, 33, both of Portland; Charles E. King, 25, and Mrs. Mae Sax, 21, both of Portland. Marriage License Record.

TALK PREPAREDNESS

Tendered Engineers Reeves and Moskovics Is ers in charge. Largely Attended.

MOTORS MAKE COUNTRY

Country Was to Do It Independent of Time Tables.

the dinner Wednesday night which imum of delay.

Portland's automobile fraternity tendered Alfred Reeves, manager of the National Automobile Chamber sales people.

Patriotic Preparedness. Mr. Reeves and F. E. Moskovics. Charles K. Williams, president and who represented the Society of Automobile Engineers, both dealt the subject of commercial and patristreet, as the result of complications that the northwest should prepare "The motor car will be the making

of this great western country. The

only way to see a country is to

office of Morris Brothers in 1904. In put in and fast as this land is made 1914 he purchased a controlling in- better known, the returns on nature's wonderful gift will begin to come in, Reminded Him of Home. "I am surprised at the great num known in Portland, still retains the familiar horn blowing that reminds me ber of cars on your streets with the of home. Shakespeare said "no man States and the Welfare of America."

the pedestrians of this town are sents.

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comed ere long to be divided into two lasses—the quick and the dead.

"Moreover it is quite certain at the present rate of car buying that there soon will be no poor people left. Half will have been run over and the rest will be afraid to come out."

AND GOOD HIGHWAYS Mr. Reeves paid tribute to the Motor Car Dealers' association of Oregon and the strength and solidity

ent undertakings.

"This commission handling this de-tail, of which Howard Coffin, one of tail, of which Howard Coffin, one of co, according to witnesses, while Apa the big automobile men, is one, has was stabbed by Rovito, according to now on file every machine in the country which is capable of working to separate Rovito and Tedesco. The on ammunition of anything else that quarrel grew out of an old feud of might be needed in time of war," ex-plained Mr. Moskovics.

"The minute the help of the many plants would be needed, each one would be sent details of the product which it would be required to make, along Preparedness, automobiles, tourist attractions and good roads were the subjects of the several speakers at on a standardized basis with the min-

Visitors See Portland

Today Mr. Reeves, with Mrs. Reeves and their son Alfred Jr., are seeing Commerce. It was attended by 125 the city from its many heights. At heads of Portland firms and their noon Mr. Reeves met with the Portland dealers to discuss in detail some of the perplexing phases of the great industry.

Tucker of the Lumbermen's National him. bank; W. D. B. Dodson of the Chamber of Commerce, H. F. Clarridge, president of the Alameda County association; Judge Robert G. Morrow, A. B. Manley and Will C. Saunders. The visitors leave for San Franisco this afternoon, where Mr. Reeves ill open the Western Auto show. Patriotic Pervor Evinced.

dinner Wednesday night sparkled with patriotic fervor as the different speakers each mentioned some phase of preparedness, Toastmaster Bristol proposed Mr. Reeves also spoke of a telegram relate to some of the daring drivers Commerce offered to the president the were lost Tuesday afternoon.

Portland Railway, Light & Power otherwise have gone over the brink company, was arrested Wednesday Royle said that 30 men were emnight by Patrolmen Simpson and ployed on the bridge. The plunge was Drapeau for his part in the stabbing affray at East Forty-fifth and Lin-Mr. Moskovics told, in some detail, coln streets Monday night when two how the plan of Industrial preparedness is being worked out by the leadPietro Rovito were the other men engaged in the altercation. Rovito was stabbed in the left shoulder by Tedesseveral years' standing. All three men are said to have been drinking heavily just before the battle took place. Tedesco and Rovito are at liberty on \$100 bail. Each is charged with disorderly conduct,

Aged German Dies

After living the life of a hermit, even within the limits of a city, Leonard Reis, an aged German, died noon Mr. Reeves met with the Port- at St. Vincent's hospital Tuesday, and will be puried this afternoon. Reis was known by sight to many people, but it is said that few, if any, ever Others speakers were: Toastmaster, held conversation with the old man . C. Bristol; M. O. Wilkins, president during his nine years in Portland. Relof, the Dealers' association; A. L. atives in Ohio and Germany survive

Reis came to Oregon from Germany 30 years ago, settling on a small farm ear Goble. Nine years ago he came to Portland. He resided at 205 1/2 Washington street for most of that

Portland Sleuth At Spokane Wreck

City Detective W. H. Royle, who re toast, "To the President of the United turned from Spokane this morning States and the Welfare of America." with a prisoner, was one of the first to reach the scene of the bridge acwhich the Automobile Chamber of cident in that city, in which two lives cago office prior to taking up his residence in Portland. As a young man perience in trying to cross the streets, the scene. The crash of the falling

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bridge was plainly heard at the station, and the police were at the scene in a few seconds. With other officers, Wielder, Arrested Royle assisted in taking several of the wounded from the bridge wreck, and he lowered half a dozen ropes from the railroad bridge just above the falls to catch those workmen who might a cold one for the workmen as the temperature was below the freezing point and the river was full of floating ice.

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