WHISKEY IS SEIZED BY

SHERIFF IN RAID ON

Confiscated by Deputies.

George Gillian, With Pockets Bulging,

Is Arrested as He Is Leaving Boat

With His Well Pilled Valise.

Four men, including a ship's cook

vere arrested and three dozen quarts

of whiskey seized today, when a force of deputies from the sheriff's office

raided the steamer Breakwater.

The men taken into custody were: J.

Breakwater; F. Jacobson and C. John-

son, longshoremen, and George Gillian, colored. The larger part of the whis-

key was found in the possession of

these men, and a number of quarts in

gunnysacks were taken from the engi-

The deputies, after a thorough search of the steamer, found no evi-

dence of attempt at wholesale traffic

of any of the crew to smuggle liquor

since the raid of several weeks ago

when 400 quarts of whiskey were con-

with unlawfully having liquor in their

possession. Gillian was caught leav-

ing the steamer with a vallse con

Jacobson contributed an even

Deputy Sheriff Bob Phillips headed

OUTWIT THE BOOTLEGGERS

Multnomah Deputies Capture Port-

land-Bound Men at Woodburn.

are now in the Marion county jail.

The men arrested will be charged

fiscated.

the raiding party.

Edwards, colored, cook on the

SYMPHONY SEASON IS CLOSED WITH MOST SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Musicians Donate Services and Orchestra Faces Seventh Year With Surplus.

DIFFICULT PARTS PLAYED

Mose Christensen and Waldemar Lind Conduct Two Movements of "Pathetique" Symphony.

By J. L. Wallin. With the concert Sunday afternoon at the Eleventh Street theatre, the Portland symphony season came to a close. Artistically and from the viewpoint of attendance the season has been successful indeed. The limited seating capacity of the house made the financial end of the project a somewhat difficult problem, and it required Sunday's performance to square ac counts. But it also leaves a respect able nucleus for an emergency fund, and therefore the orchestra will face the seventh year of its existence next fall under brighter conditions than

The closing concert was in a way s recapitulation of the work of the past six seasons, for the program was made up largely of the choicest works of

ormer concerts.
Of the Tschaikowsky symphony 'Pathetique" the orchestra played the two first movements beautifully not withstanding the fact that the first and second violin and cello sections were somewhat smaller than usually (The musicians donated their services this concert. Conductor Mose Christensen wielded the baton with splendid authority and his interpre tation was featured by greater breadth of style and abandonment than has been displayed by him before since he tain Sherman Miles head the boards. became one of the associate conductors. The very charming phrasing of the principal theme by the string and the wood wind was one of the outstanding features of the concert. Mr. Christensen also conducted the popular received Sunday from the headquarters "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg, which with the two symphony movements Francisco: formed the first half of the program. The difficult passages laid for the 28 make following modifications of basses, both string and reed, in orders heretofore issued; actual inthe fourth movement could have been structions at training camps will bebrought out more distinctly without harming the effect. The suite and these headquarters to attend will be the symphony movements were most ordered by these headquarters to re-

enthusiastically applauded. and part, opening with the wonderful zens will be announced May 5. Se- intend to obey the law requiring the Conductor Lind developed a climax attend will be individually notified and out the state on June 4. that stirred the audience and drew instructed by these headquarters of applause containing the true Ting of date they will report at camp. Exam-'Invitation to the Dance," Weber- make no examinations and certifica-Weingartner; "Dance of the Whistle tions after May 1." Pipers," Tschaikowsky, in which the prominent flute solos were exquisitely "Irish Tune from County Grainger; intermezzo from Ferrari, and "Southern Rhapsody."

nearly filled the theatre.

Seed Potatoes to Be Distributed From Court House

The second distribution of

We are particularly desirous of

providing those unable to se-

cure the seed from other

sources. It is important that

those wishing the potatoes come

as early as possible. Those

who came for potatoes at the

time of the first distribution

last Monday, but who were not

supplied because of lack of time.

will be given first considera-

Will Receive Word From

Examination of applicants for the

eserve officers' training camp to be

held at the Presidio beginning May 15

will be conducted by the examining

boards in this city up to 6 p. m. Tues-

day. Major F, W. Phisterer and Cap-

Date for the opening of the camp

changed Saturday from May 8, as originally announced, until May 15.
Of interest to those who have made

application is the following telegram

of the western department in Sar

"War department instructions April

port at camp on dates between May

Insane Patient Escapes.

Salem, Or., April 30 .- Edward Beas-

m grounds

Those authorized

San Francisco.

gin May 15.

ELECTION ON JUNE seed potatoes from the county's surplus will take place at the courthouse, corner of Fourth and Salmon, Wednesday at 1 p. m., announced County Agricul-Notices Are Sent Out to All turist S. B. Hall, this morning. "Eight thousand pounds of seed potatoes will be distributed Judges and Clerks of Vari-Wednesday," said Mr. Hall. Those eligible to receive seed will be those who applied early ous Precincts. will be those who application blank ap-after the application blank appeared in The Journal. We shall not have more than 50 to MORE CANDIDATES LOOM 100 pounds for any one family.

Nominating Petitions for Commission ership Sought, Also One for Mayor.

PLANS RAPIDLY BEING

MADE TO HOLD JOINT

alty; Rushlight May Run. With election notices being sent out oday by City Auditor Barbur to the udges and clerks in the various precincts plans are rapidly taking shape for the joint city and special state election to be held here June 4. No definite arrangement has been made, however, to have the same judges and clerks serve on both the city and county election boards to minimize the

A number of other men besides those already announced are planning to run for city commissionerships. This was indicated today when nominating pe-litions were sought at the auditor's

One set of petitions was given out for one man expecting to run for mayor. Who they are for is not known, but it is believed they are to be used by A. G. Rushlight, ex-mayor, who is getting into the race on an Those Authorized to Attend who is getting into the race on anti-commission charter platform.

Vacating Power Sought. A charter amendment to give the city council authority to order the vacation of plats, blocks, streets, alleys and other public thoroughfares is now proposed by Commissioner Dieck and is to be considered by the city council Wednesday. The proposed amendment

Preparing to Force The Vote in Curry

would give the council power to act

upon the presentation of a petition of

the owners of 75 per cent of the front-

age of the property affected.

Governor Will Take Action to Mandamus Officials If They Do Not Take Necessary Steps for Election.

Salem, Or., April 30 .- Acting on the statements; Nick Tamaros and Chris advice of Attorney-General Brown, Fellos, white slavery charges. Governor Withycombe today wired the county judge, county clerk and sheriff Waldemar Lind conducted the sec- 10 and May 15. List of selected citi- of Curry county to ascertain if they Wagner's "Lohengrin." lected citizens and those authorized to holding of a special election through

The chief executive asked for an im mediate reply, and if they signify they spontaneity. His other numbers were ining officers western department will do not intend to hold the election in request the attorney-general to institute mandamus proceedings to compel them to comply with the law.

This action has been taken as a rethe election, on the grounds that ing. He was working in a field when no provision was made in the budget as a material witness. The program opened with the "Star last seen. He is not considered dan- for defraying the expense of such an Spangled Banner." A. Wunderwald gerous and is expected to make his election, and that Curry county will dictment were returned. was the concertmaster. The audience way back to Eugene. He is 26 years receive no benefit from the \$6,000,000

Subscriptions to Loan Acknowledged

Portland Bank Given Certificates for Amount Alotted; Pew Are Expected to Request Treasury Certificates.

Portland banks that subscribed to the \$250,000,000 interim loan recently asked for by the government received certificates of acknowledgment from the federal reserve bank at San Francisco this morning.

These certificates were for only the amount allotted. For instance, the United States National's certificate was for \$300,000, the First National, \$458,000 and the Northwestern Na-tional \$100,000, Ladd & Tilton \$100,000, Lumbermens National \$50,000 and the Peninsula National \$25,000.

Unless the banks specifically request treasury certificates, these acknowledgments will remain as the only notice that the loan has been made. In most instances the banks will hold this loan as their own investment and will not request an exchange for

treasury certificates. The latter course would be taken by the banks only in the event that they wanted to resell shares of the loan to private investors. The federal reserve depot has notified the Portland banks that should the treasury certificates be desired, they are available in denominations of \$100,000, \$10,000 and \$5000 notes. This loan pays 3 per cent and the

notes mature June 30.

ON VARIOUS CHARGES

taining seven quarts, and his overcoat George A. Sutton and Harry bulging out with four additional bot-Gross Accused of Sending dozen bottles to the sheriff's new stock of confiscated whiskey, Johnson had seven quarts and the cook delivered in Liquor in Trunks.

The federal grand jury made its re port at noon today, after being in session for three days. True bills were re turned against the following: K. Sumida, on bootlegging charges Richard Gould, on charges of postof-fice robbery in Umatilla; How Fat, on charges of possessing opium; Lee Tong, on a similar charge; Frank Mason, on charges of postoffice robbery; George

A true bill was returned also against George A. Sutton and Harry Gross, who cisco with a plentiful supply of wet the rate of 40 cents per column inch. were charged with sending liquor-laden trunks from San Francisco to a small station below Oregon City, from where went to Salem Sunday morning to The plaintiff makes the contentionu Portland by automobile.

on charges of false naturalization

of the left the train at Woodburn. Trailing The surreptitious dumping trunks in the darkness as the San Fran- | them, the deputies found the bootleg-Curry county, he announced he would cisco train went by the station had been gers entering a waiting automobile under surveillance of the government behind the depot and occupied by Roy authorities. It resulted in the sensa- and L. R. Maple. The quartet was held tional capture of the two men and of and the sheriff at Salem notified. a woman accompanied by her small Blanket rolls carried by the men conley, committed to the Oregon State sult of the Curry county court passing child, as the transfer of four trunks to tained six dozen quarts of whiskey. "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf- Hospital from Linn county, escaped a resolution declaring its refusal to the waiting automobile was in prog-Four not true bills and one secret in

Modern Woodmen

State Officers Mead Delegation Which Leaves for Convention in Eastern Oregon City Wednesday.

A large party of delegates to the state camp of the Modern Woodmen of America left Portland this morning for La Grande. State Consul A. C. Marsters of Roseburg and State Deputy J. W. Simmons of Portland accompanied the party. The party will arrive at La Grande on Tuesday and will attend a reception that evening. The state camp will meet on Wednesday and will elect a number of state officers and place in Oakville cemetery beside the five delegates to the head camp, which graves of her parents and husband,

meets at Chicago, June 19. The Modern Woodmen of America the Modern Woodmen of America has over 1,000,000 members, and last Wages for Canneries year received 125,000 new members.

The following is the list of dele-

gates attending. F. J. Darlington and E. R. Corbett, Portland, 929 South Jersey street; Rev. J. G. Tate, Hood River; H. J. Atlee, Banks; W. C. Kinyon, Medford; Grant Froman, Albany; M. H. Kendall, Mc-Minnville; H. M. Elder, Pendleton; E. D. Gilson, Bend; J. B. Protman, Cottage Grove; J. A. Wright, Salem; D. A. Jones, Marshfield; T. M. Dill, Enterprise; R. A. Titus, Falls City; N. G. Clark, Grants Pass; A. B. Potter, Klon-dike; R. W. Foster, Portland, 100 Third street; J. L. Robinson, Portland, 5212 Eighty-seventh street southeast; H. E. Labare, St. Helens; L. J. Corl, Corvallis; George C. Dallas, Clackamas, R. F D. No. 1; L. J. Barnes, Roseburg; H. E. Dixon, La Grande; E. B. Hughes, Astoria; David Link, Eugene; Percy Breck, Baker; Dr. E. E. Eames, The Dalles; C. E. Secoy, Ontario; H. Wendt, New Pine Creek; H. F. Sahnks, Arlington; Frank Carver, Oretown; A. C. Masters, Rose-burg, state consul; C. W. Starr, Eurene, state clerk.

Recruiting Stations

"A fine day today.".
This is the composite report from the recruiting stations of the three branches of defense service. The navy station, under Lieutenant Commander Blackburn, took in 20 recruits before 2 o'clock, 7 being from Canyon City. from Burns, 3 from Jefferson and from Spokane,

Seven were obtained Sunday.

Among all the army recruiting sta-tions in the country, Portland, for the month of March, obtained second place in actual numbers of recruits obtained, according to a report just received by

More than 50 recruits were secured up until 2 o'clock in his office today. "Red blooded boys are coming in now. They evidently realize the sig-nificance of the coming conscription,"

Son Brings Father's Body. P. U. Pangborn, a former resident of Portland now living in Seattle. will arrive in this city Tuesday night at 7 o'clock with the body of his father, Noah Pangborn, who died re-cently in Galesburg, Ill. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. While in Portland Mr. Pangborn Jr. will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. La Follette, 5623 Fortieth avenue S. E., the parents of Mrs. Pangburn Jr.

Engineers' Society Talks Road Bonds At the meeting of the Oregon So

ciety of Engineers Saturday night in THE STR. BREAKWATER the Oregon building, the evening was devoted to a debate and discussion of the \$6,000,000 road bond bill. O. Laurgaard presented the affirmative, while J. P. Newell gave the negative Four Arrests Made and Three

Following the leaders, three minute discussions were allowed and among Dozen Ouarts of Liquor the speakers were E. J. Adams, of the state highway commission, J. W. Cunningham, consulting engineer; John R. Penland, city engineer of Albany; Pro-fessor F. G. Young, head of the eco-nomics department of the University THOROUGH SEARCH MADE of Oregon; and J. D. Brown, president of the Farmers' union.

The body unanimously adopted notion authorizing President H. Vorse to appoint a committee of five engineers to compile statistics of the actual cost and life of different types of pavement. The committee is to co-operate with a similar committee from the Portland Realty board.

Fred C. King, Taxpayer, Is started. in the contraband whiskey, and this has evidently been the first attempt Seeking to Restrain Payment of Excessive Charge.

> Hearing was begun this afternoon before Circuit Judge Tucker of the action brought by Fred C. King, a taxpayer, against Samuel B. Martin county auditor, and John M. Lewis, county reasurer, to restrain the payment of claims presented by the Oregonian and the Telegram for the publication of the 1915 delinquent tax list.

The sought for relief in the action is the reduction from the two bills of \$2497.64, the plaintiff presenting in he case today that the claims ar excessive under the allowance granted by the statutes for tax list publica-The Oregonian's claim of \$3599.54, and the claim of the Telegram for \$2571.10 are based on the The craft of bootleggers, running the average general circulation of the palockade from California, was not pers. Under the statute providing that epough to free them from the clutches such claims should be based on the Sheriff's Deputies Beckman and county circulation the claims should Watson, bootlegging charges; A. Posto-Christopherson, and Ed Hurth, Roy E. be: Oregenian, \$2203.80, and the Tele-los Traintofilopoulos, alias Paul Davis, Maple, L. H. Maple and L. R. Maple, gram. \$2571.10.

The "tip" had been received here that Hurth and L. H. Maple were headed towards Portland from San Fran- the Telegram to print the tax list at goods. To be sure of their quarry, while the claim presented is based on Deputies Beckman and Christopherson a price of 70 cents per column inch. they were to have been brought to board the train there. The men were that the Telegram should be bound by espied, but disrupted plans when they its contract at the 40 cent price,

Two New Aid Classes. Two new classes in "first aid" are land Grade Teachers' association, ditions in both these activities are program has been arranged, in which These will meet at the Multnomah hotel Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 much talk of various activities; but of the Oregon Conservatory of Music p. m. Dr. William F. Amos and Dr. builders and investors are holding off will take part. Rev. J. A. Wilman, pas-Homer I. Keeney will have charge of until conditions, weather and war sit- tor, will give a Bible reading and he classes

THIS MONTH BIGGEST IN CITY'S HISTORY IN **VOLUME OF CLEARINGS**

Increase in April, 1917, Over April, 1916, Amounts to More Than \$20,000,000.

BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

Lumber Trade Is Instanced as Illustra tion; Postal Receipts and Deposits Algo Greater.

April was the biggest month in the history of Portland for bank clear-The total for the 30 days was \$73,370,993.01, an increase of more than twenty millions over the clearings for Appl. 1916, fo \$52,973,314.50. 1916, for which the figures we

The increased clearings are due largely to the higher cost of nearly every commodity. Bankers during the nonth have said that it now takes \$1.50 to do the work of \$1 in normal times. At the same time the increase s due considerably to the larger vol-ime of business. For instance the umber trade in Portland during the nonth was the largest since the war

Postoffice Makes Record. The war censorship forbids publicaion of shipping figures, but neverthe-

less, it can be said that the month land has seen for the lumber industry since the war started. An example o the business may be cited in the fact that three off shore lumber cargoes in three days were reported. Similarly the coastwise grain ship-

much improvement over recent former months against O. E. Gernert, the last periods, although no new records were registered. The largest April the Portland ostoffice has ever had."

This was Postmaster F. S. ommentary on his estimated figures ing his time. for the 30 days' business. The receipts of the month (estimated) were \$105,800. The actual remated) were \$105,800. The actual re-ceipts for April of 1916 were \$97,-The postal saving receipts in-

are now \$1,469,037 Weather Affects Realty.

re more settled.
In building, 271 permits for connow free. structions, repairs and new buildings. were issued, and the estimated cost of these improvements was \$381,725 brought out that the stock seling ex-These figures are for the close of penses, out of which salesmen's profbusiness Saturday. In April, 1916, its came, often amounted to 50 per there were 517 permits issued at a cent. figure of \$457,765. In April, 867 realty transfers were recorded with the county clerk, and the total money involved was \$390,222

The March realty transfers numbered 072 transactions, amounting to \$459,the weather had deterrent effect on Beech and Borthwick streets, Tuesday, building and realty transactions. Con- May 1, at 8 p. m. An elaborate musical "looking upward," that is, there is Frank Sugihara and Mrs. T. J. Dorgan

Recruiting Makes Strictly Woman's City of Marine, Ill.

Marine, Ill., April 30 .- (I. N. 10) S.) -The war has put Marine in En full possession of women. Every male, able bodied or otherwise, has enlisted or plans to do so, The "power of the press" has has perished. The only newspa-The "power of the press" to per has lost its employes, three brothers, by enlistment.

One hundred per cent of the to town's physicians has answered the call to arms. Both of the town's doctors have joined the colors.

The fire department also has joined, with the policemen. Every one from the dog catcher to the tax collector yearns for the smell of powder.

The women folk confirm Sherman's statement about war.

4 MONTHS SENTENCE GERNERT

Cashier Company Defendant Expected to Surrender on Tuesday to Begin Term.

of the so-called mail fraud case against the officers of the United States Cashier company was made this morning in ping records for the month showed federal court, when a sentence of four defendant to be heard, was sustained by a mandate from the circuit court of appeals. Gernert will surrender himself to the United States marshal probably Tuesday to begin serv-

Frank Menefee, president of the de-Todd, fiscal agents, the other defendreased \$10,000, and the total deposits ants, are now serving time after fruitless appeals to the appellate court.

Frank Le Monn, another defendant, served his time without appeal and is

The United States Cashier company was capitalized at \$1,200,000. It was Approximately \$1,500,000 worth of stock was sold, of which more than \$900,000 was cash.

May Festival Tomorrow. A May festival concert will be held

by the Swedish M. E. church, corner luation, and especially the war loan, prayer

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Pioneer of 1852 Passes at Albany Albany, Or., April 30,-Mrs. Eliza-beth Millhollen, a pioneer of 1852, died

Go to La Grande at her home in this city Saturday evening at the age of 77 years. She was born in Henderson county, Ill., August 11, 1840. In 1852 she crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shearer, who settled in Linn county, near Oakville. Here she lived until 18 years ago, following the death of her husband, when she moved to Albany. With the exception of one year, she has lived here ever since. She has been a member of the Methodist church since 1867.

Three children survive. Walter and Edward Milhollen and Mrs. George A. Hoflich of this city. The funeral was held this morning in the church at Oakville, and burial took

Will Be Discussed

An open meeting for the consideralon of the proposed piece work wages o be paid fruit and vegetable cannery mployes in Oregon will be held Tues day at 2 p. m., in the rooms of the In-dustrial Welfare commission on the sixth floor of the courthouse. rates to be discussed have already been onsidered by a conference committee representing the employers, the emloyes and the public. Following the public meeting the commission wil put its findings into effect.

Yeggs Fail in Effort To Crack Office Safe

Safeblowers early this morning atempted to blow the safe in the offices of the West Oregon Lumber company, 2032 East Stark street, but failed to get the door open.

A muffled report was heard by Pa trolman W. W. Post, who hastened to Have a Fine Day the scene, but the burglars had departed, leaving part of a broken wagon axle with which they had pried open a Bertillon Expert James Hunter and

Detective Snow of the police department investigated the case this morning and secured photographs of nunerous finger-prints on the safe. The nitroglycerine placed in the safe had failed to explode, although the cap used to set it off had ignited. With the exception of the company's books, the safe contained nothing of

Benson and Yeon to Speak. Amos Benson and John B. Yeon will ddress the residents of the peninsula at a meeting tonight in the auditorium of Peninsula school. speak of the future development of the district, and a representative of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will tell what advantage the street railway has been to the community. A patriotic "sing" and orchestra music are on the program.

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