Members of Societies.

#### DEFENDANT TAKES STAND

Vong Wen Tueng Explains His Proximity to Scene of Gue's Slaying-Man Because He Was Scared.

The Hop Sing and Suey Sing Tongs ave retained E. V. Littlefield and Robert Maguire to act as special pro cutors against the two alleged Bing Kung-Bow Leong gunmen arrested Monday at the entrance of the court house and held on a charge of carryng concealed weapons.

This is their answer to the charges made by Chief Deputy District Attorney Collier that the arrest was a grandstand play staged by the Hop Sing and Suey Sing Tongs for the purjury in the trial of Wong Wen Tuens. sentenced to the penitentlary for a afternoon. period not exceeding five years.

Defendant Takes Stand they are Bing Kung Bow Leongs, as the German lines. we know they are, we are equally de-

Judge Gatens' court, took the stand estified as to his whereabouts and ac-Gue on the night of January 20. Tueng, it appears, was in the vicin-

ity of the crime for some time previous to its happening, having secured a hair-cut at the barber shop directly opposite order to win, for the brunt of the war om the spot where the murder was committed. Was Afraid of Being Shot

hooting began, he was standing on Madison near the corner of Third, and he stated that after the first few shots he ran around the corner and started flown the street, remaining on the run until caught. Fear of being shot himself was the reason he gave for run- FEDERAL ROAD

Robert Maguire, chief of counsel for the defense, announced that the introfuction of the defendant's testimony rould be concluded some time Wednes-

The court adjourned at 11 o'clock wing to the departure of Dan Malarkey, who was called home by a message stating his wife had been seriously injured by a fall.

COURT SEES FOR ITSELF

Judge Kelly Supervises Firing of action brought by J. R. Widmer against later enactments. J. F. Hawkes, owner of the building It points out that chapter 237, which devised the A. B. C. schedule, details

#### ALLEGES SHE WAS DECEIVED actment

Ruthford B. Rowe, deceived her into & mill tax levied for state road pur-believing him demented and that when poses the various sums to be set aside she left their home through fear, he in the order stated," says the court's turned around and rented all the opinion.
rooms to boarders, reserving one for The court points out that the \$5,000,-

wood in a lumber camp to support herself. She was married to George H.

#### and the custody of their minor chil-PACIFIST JUROR IS SCORED

Lang for damages resulting from an defendants," concludes the court,

The unlucky peace at any price advocate was being questioned as to his state of mind concerning fights in general, and he stated that he did not believe a man should fight as long as as he could walk away. Needless to say, he was dismissed by the plaintiff, and the judge remarked later, in addressing the jury, "that the time had not come in America when a man who was in a position where he had a legal

#### MURDER CASE IS DISMISSED for the day.

On the ground that the evidence at hand did not seem sufficient to warrant going to trial, Chief Deputy District Attorney John Collier this morning asked for dismissal of the indictment against Ida Morris, charging her with murder in the second degree. The trial of Mrs. Morris was set to begin this morning in the circuit court,

but owing to the fact that there was son of former Premier Sturmer, arprobably insufficient evidence to con- rested at Kieff for drunkenness, comthat if the case, should once begin and brooding over his disgrace, according be dismissed no further prosecution to word received here today. could ever be had, the prosecuting attorney stated that he felt it would be better to drop the matter for the present, trusting for additional evidence to Three additional training camps for be secured in the future which would army aviators will be established, acwarrant a prosecution.

Mrs. Morris has been in jail ever ment, at Fort Worth, Dallas and since her arrest last April, and will be Wichita Falls, Texas.

released as soon as the other indictreleased as soon as the other indictment against her, charging arson, is dismissed, which, according to the district atterney's office will be in a trict attorney's office, will be in

The murder with which Mrs. Morris was charged was the result of the burning of a lodging-house at 189 1/2 Third street last January, in which three men lost their lives. An indictment was returned against Mrs. Morris, who was the landlady of the room ing-house, charging her with the murder of the three men on the grounds that she had deliberately burned the Hop Sings and Suey Sings that she had deliberately burned the house to get the insurance money, and Answer Charge Fighters the death of the three men was the re-

## AMERICA MUST SEND MILLION MEN, SAYS OFFICER FROM FRONT

Villiard Hambleton Tells Rotary Club of Big Job That United States Faces.

pose of influencing the minds of the ging on five or six years or indeterminately," declared Williard Hamble According to the new statute gov- ton, late of the Canadlan troops at the erning this offense any alien caught front, addressing the Rotary club this carrying concealed weapons can be

by the civil population of Germany, indignantly denied in a post haste re-"If the men arrested Monday are That won't come. The other will be turn message. Hop Sings, as Mr. Collier says," said for America to send 1,000,000 men .o E. R. Littlefield, "then their own tong the front and smash them. Send dewill assist in sending them to the tachments of 25,000 or 30,000 and they was allotted \$301,350 on a basis of enitentiary if possible. If, however, will be eaten up as fast as they reach \$423,800 subscribed. The bank de-

termined to punish them to the full fighting an enemy, terrible and lost gives it an oversubscription of \$130,-Wong Wen Tueng, the defendant in to my knowledge have torpedoed five The Company of the Company the trial now being held in Circuit hospital ships. They drop bombs on hospitals. When we took Vimy ridge we found there a chemical laboratory his morning for the first time and and plant in which their dead were put and glycerine later used in explosives tions at the time of the shooting of to fire the big guns was distilled from to fire the big guns was distilled from leaving a balance apportionment of the bodies. The allies were whipped \$1,600,000. up to the battle of Vimy ridge. will have to give our fighting men

is to fall on America." Hambleton is a United States citien. He was wounded half a dozen His testimony shows that when the times. His wife, a Red Cross nurse, cared for the wounded in a hospital more than 50 hours, performing major perations after the attending physi-

#### FUND WILL BE MET BY STATE

(Confinued From Page One)

Doubt as to whother bonds should be ssued for the entire amount to match he federal funds arose because of conflicting provisions in the Bean-Barbeing chapter 175, laws of campaign that ended June 15. 1917, and the \$6,000,000 bonding bill.

Furnace Which Is Issue in Suit. | the money in the state highway fund | tional \$1,600,000, United States Na-To determine whether the heating had been exhausted in matching the tional \$1,166,250, Lumbermens National plant installed in the Frederick apartment at 20 North Sixth street could 000,000 bonding bill stated that the \$182,950, Hibernia Savings \$144,350, be induced to produce any steam, Cir- money for matching the federal fund Ladd & Tilton \$1,180,000. State Bank cuit Judge Kelly undertook personally should be obtained by issuing bonds as of Portland (Scandinavian-American) provided in the Bean-Barrett bill.

to supervise the stoking of the fur-mace, this morning. He appeared at the court holds that the provisions the basement of the apartment at 8 of the Bean-Barrett bill, relating to 000,000. In rough figures, according the basement of the apartment at 8 or the Bean-Barrett Bill, relating to 000,000. In rough rigures, according decision of the board of equalization the organization of clock and in the presence of all the what must be done before bonds shall to messages from Washington, it was of Clackamas county relative to an the campaign. witnesses in the case, which is an be issued, are impliedly repealed by oversubscribed one billion. To hew it

the price of the plant which Wid- creates the state highway department, of which came by telegraph today. mer installed. Hawkes refuses to pay designates the order in which the on the ground that the furnace won't highway fund shall be used, which is: (1) To meet the payment of salaries After the operation of firing had and expenses of the state highway debeen completed and the record of the partment; (2) to cover the costs of (class B), subscriptions from \$10,050 steam dial noted, Judge Kelly returned operating and maintaining state highto court and announced that he would ways which have been constructed or per cent, 40 per cent of the total between take the case under further advisement.

operating and maintaining statement of per cent, 40 per cent of the total between the case under further advisement.

propriation: the remainder, if any, to prom \$100,050 to \$250,000, 55 per cent of leaving apportionment of be used for the purposes of that en-

Sections Were Amended

Mrs. Rowe Says Husband Led Her The reservation of these several to Believe He Was Demented. amounts impliedly amended section 2 Mary E. Rowe says her husband of chapter 175 by deducting from the

himself and refusing to allow her to 000 bonding bill expressly sets aside gain admittance on her return. She the fund to be derived from motor also says that his disposition during vehicle licenses for the payment of inthe past few years has been steadily terest on the bonds, and says the highgrowing worse and asks that she be given a divorce and alimony. The complaint states that they were married at St. Paul in 1898.

Lena M. Knapp complains that she has had to do a man's work on the farm and that she even hauled cord-wood in a lumber camp to support her-590, while there is in the state high-Knapp in 1890 and petitions a divorce that the custody of their mines and fourth mill tax only \$238,585.

This will leave no funds available for matching the federal appropriation without issuing bonds, the court points

Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell scored that the sale of state bonds in an pacifist who appeared in his court amount sufficient to raise enough Monday as a prospective juror in the money to meet that appropriation for suit of Martha Kays against John the year specified devolves upon the

## Fourth to Be Made

Final arrangements for Portland's Fourth of July celebration are to be made at a meeting of the committee at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in funds to care for the state troops not a proper subject for commitment which are to be brought to the city

While most of the proposed entertainment will be in the afternoon and evening the opening of the public to bring out several thousand persons The Royal Rosarians are to have charge of the opening program.

Sturmer's Son Is Suicide Petrograd, June 26 .- (U. P.) - The

viot the defendant at this time, and mitted suicide at Verotji, after Training Camps Decided On

Washington, June 26 .- (I, N. S.)cording to a war department announce

## PORTLAND KEEP BANKS PUZZLING AT FIGURES

Messages on Schedule Shed Little Light and Some of Amounts Exceed Sales.

There was turmoil in the ranks of vest side bankers today when notifications were received from San Franisco of the amounts allotted on the Liberty bond subscriptions. bolt out of the blue shortly after

he banks opened. At noon a second set of messages association convention. otified the bankers of the amounts actually apportioned each institution, their examinations on civil government | ments of expenditures will result in according to the federal reserve bank's need not attend the sessions of the figuring on this A, B, C schedule.

Subscription Pigures Exceeded In most instances, the apportion-In most instances, the apportion-ments were somewhere near correct, according to the local banks' figures: STATE SUPREME COURT ut in other cases the apportionments 'There are only two things that will were far wrong, and in several cases prevent our war with Germany drag- the banks were apportioned more than they actually had subscriptions for. For instance the Ladd & Tilton bank was allotted \$1,253,200, while the complete subscriptions, according to their wa bookkeeping, was only \$1,180,000. The federal reserve bank's telegram stated that the bank's total subscrip-"One of the two will be a revolution tion was \$1,311,300. The big total was

Figures Are Far Off

Lumbermen's National bank lares that its total subscriptions were "America is up against it. We are \$293,800 and the federal reserve bank

> The United States National, in round figures, subscribed \$2,900,000, and it was apportioned \$1,166,250, nearly \$1,300,000 being lopped off. The First National, with a subscrip-

tion of \$2,500,000, had \$900,000 cut off. A. McRae, manager of the Bank serve bank's figures were so far off mas; suit to, recover purchase price of ortionment or to discuss the message

received at noon time. Allotment Cut Heavily

From the report of wight west side banks of the amounts actually apportioned by the government bank, the amount will be lessened at least \$150,-000. It is also possible that in some instances the apportionment will be ncreased, so that an exact statement at this time is impossible.

At any rate, the way the big cut is being made, it looks like Portland's versed. gross of nearly nine million dollars will be slashed nearly three million dollars, leaving the city barely within its minimum quota of \$6,300,000, the amount sought during the Liberty loan

to the required size, the government

Schedule Is Explained schedule provides as follows (class A), all subscriptions up to \$10,-000, allotted in full, or 100 per cent; is cut off, leaving apportionments of 45 per cent. Subscriptions of over \$250,000, of which there was only one n Portland, will be cut according to a separate list. Details of this have not been received in Portland, but it is regarded probable that each subscription of this size will be considered indiidually by the apportioning board.

In no instance are these large subscriptions, in class A, to be cut so that the total is less than \$10,000, and ization and company accounting. As total under \$60,000. The adjusting of allotments is made in multiples of

Bankers Too Busy to Talk

The banks were preparing to mail o San Francisco the first partial payments, due June 28, when this schedule came through. In most instances the Huntley and Captain Van Svarvarud lists had been completed and the banks of the two Eugene companies, Captain were unable to readjust the payments Buchanon of Roseburg, Captain Knox according to schedule. A few set of Albany, Captain Woods of Cottage about the task, however, and bank of- Grove, Captain Vance of Medford, sign out during the day. Some of the tain Jeffries of Astoria, Captain Johns partial payment lists will have to go of Tillamook, Captain Gettings of brough in full, and the voluminous Marshfield and Captain Wilbur of detail of readjustment must come aft- Hood River.

The Northwestern National's figures according to the schedule, showed that only \$43,000 should be cut off the original total, but the federal reserve bank figures cut the list by \$83,000. The State bank of Portland (Scandinavian-American), claimed that it had from San Francisco cut it to \$20,900.

Man Sad, Not Insane

Oregon City, June 26 .- After a careful questioning of the man and an examination of his condition, County Judge H. S. Anderson and Dr. H. S. to the state hospital for the insane, Mr. Martin was arrested upon the complaint of neighbors, but investigaion revealed that the man, who had taken up a five acre tract near Outlook, upon which he had paid \$500 ipon a contract, and which he is likely to lose, was brooding over his

#### Real Estate Transfers

Oregon City, June 26.—Real estate transfers filed with the county recorder Monday were as follows: W. A. Holmes to H. E. Woodward and Gilbert Thomas, tract "D," Clackamas Fruitlands, \$200; J. W. Bennet et ux o Joseph Axling et ux, 41.73 acres n the Thomas Waterbury D. L. C. No. 38, township 3 south, range 3 east of the Willamette meridian, \$10; John r. Rowcliffe et ux to Herman Reherg, 83 acres in section 28, township 2 south, range 4 east of the William-ette meridian, \$10.

#### Public Night School For Aliens to Open

Applicants for Citizenship Who Have Not Passed Examination in Civil Government Expected to Attend.

A public night school will be opened at room 304 in the courthouse Wednesday at 8 p. m., for instructing all apnot yet testified in court in civil gov-

All applicants whose cases are to be heard on July 12 should be there promptly, that their admission for citizenship may be facilitated. Those who fail to show a sufficient knowledge of ONLY THREE HAVE FILED civil government will not be admitted. Those who take the prescribed course of study and who are able to qualify in other respects will be able to take At Least Eight Measures Were Either A message containing an A, B, C schedule on which the big subscription bearing on Thursday evertions were to be apportioned came as ning, July 12, in the new Auditorium, as a part of the National Education Applicants who successfully passed

# HANDS DOWN A GRIS

night school.

ludge Morrow Reversed Case of Portland Gas Co. however. Against Giebisch.

follows:

Iron Works; appealed from Jackson; ure and the South Portland Improve action to recover possession of a planer; opinion by Justice Moore: Circuit Judge Calkins reversed.

William P. Roberts, appellant, vs. of California, said that the federal re- Donald Bodley; appealed from Clackahat he refused to give out the ap- a horse; opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit Judge Campbell affirmed. J. C. Shane vs. J. D. Gordon, appel-

to cancel a note; opinion by Justice Harris; Circuit Judge Bagley affirmed. ters, the jitney bonding ordinance, the Smith, appellant; appealed from Jackperations after the attending pays.

Smith, appealant, readjustment some of this will be cut property; opinion by Justice Benson; and the playground amendment. Circuit Judge Calkins, reversed. Portland Gas & Coke company, ap-

> McCamant; Circuit Judge Morrow re- knew had any part in the campaigns. Oscar L. Smith vs. Floyd J. Camp-

Provisions Were Conflicting
The Bean-Barrett bill provided that eight banks were as follows: Northends were not to be issued until after the money in the state highway fund

Apportionments as Given

Individual apportionments of the eight banks were as follows: Northends were not to be issued until after the money in the state highway fund

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Traffic Rules Must flied the law requires me to put the facts in the hands of the district attorney.

Be Strictly Obey bell reversed.

> action in replevin; opinion by Justice torney to act." Burnett; Circuit Judge Skipworth affirmed. Weyerhaeuser Land company from the filed a statement today showing that

E. C. Benson, appellant, vs. Harley

assessment of timber land; opinion by Appeal was dismissed in H. C. Smith, appellant, vs. N. Director et al

and a motion for rehearing was denied in the case of Eugene Mareni, appellant, vs. Henry J. Bellarts.

#### Commanders of the Coast Artillery Here Services Held for

Planning the mobilization of their forces, the commanders of the 12 Coast Artilley companies of the Oregon National Guard, finished a twoday session in Portland this after-

They were brought here to confer a result these officers, who have not had mobilization experience before, are

periences. Attending the conference were Lieue tenant Spencer of Ashland, Captain icers all had the "too busy to talk" Lieutenant Stretcher of Portland, Cap-

To arrange for university and colno subscriptions of \$10,000 and over in its total of \$22,950, but the figures uates have called a meeting for Central library hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The use of local libraries, laboratories, and museums will be laboratories, and museums will be for burial. Friends from Twin Falls. urged, and it is believed that by folowing the plan of the Cincinnati university higher education may be was in a position where he had a legal at 2 o'clock wednesday atternoon in Judge D. S. Anderson and Judge D. S. Anderson brought within reach of all desiring it in this city. Speakers for the even-A. Carter, Virgil E. Clark and E. N. Strong.

#### Hood River Needs 100 Berry Pickers

Wanted, 100 berry pickers at once. Wanted, 30 cannery hands at once. The Hood River strawberry and cannery people sent a hurried call for Park cemetery. Miss Beeh was 50 help to Portland today. The upper valley about Parkdale. where picking is just commencing, can use 100 more men and women. The canneries at Hood River, which urnish free cabins as well as paying

% cents a pound for work, need 30

Martin Olson Martin Olson died at his home, 1132 "Every man and woman within reach of here is working. Send us 130 East Forty-first street, Monday, at more? said C. V. Greene, United States the age of 45. He was a native of immigration inspector, who is in Sweden and came to the United States 8:00 a. m.—Scow near North charge of the work in the fields.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1917. Minn., until five years ago. He is survived by his widow and 10 children. He was a brother of Mrs. Carl Johnson and Eric Olson, both of this city. Funeral arrangements are in ALL VIOLATORS OF THE charge of Pearson's, Union avenue and Russell street.

> nome of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Gagnon, 409 San Rafael street, Monday, aged 70. She was a native of Canada and had resided in Portland for the plicants for naturalization who have Statements of Expenditures past five years. Funeral services were held this morning at the parlors of A. R. Zeller & Co., and from the Holy Rosary church. Interment was in Mt. Must Be Forthcoming Before Barbur Leaves Office.

#### Lumber Is Wanted At Panama Canal

Supported or Pought at Election Held Early This Month. Failure of those in charge of the

ity election campaigns to file statelengths of from 12 to 20 feet. the reporting by City Auditor Barbur of all law violators to District Attorney Evans. The corrupt practices act makes it mandatory upon the disrict attorney to prosecute the viowas received prior to August 20.

fice immediately he would place the entire matter in the hands of the district attorney. He said this would be done before he resigns his office Sat-Although the law requires the filing of statements by those who expended money for or against measures

and candidates, only three campaign expense accounts on the city measures have been filed. Expense accounts of several candidates have been filed,

Only Three File

The Public Service league, the Firemen's Two Platoon committee and the South Portland Improvement associa-Salem, Or., June 26 .- The supreme tion are the only three organizations ourt today handed down opinions as which have filed expense accounts. The Public Service league backed the interchange of telephone service meas-F. H. Maxson, appellant, vs. Ashland ure, the firemen the two platoon measment association the playground amendment.

> Considerable money was expended in ighting the telephone and the two platoon measures, but no statements have been filed by the opponents of

At least eight measures were on he city ballot, which were fought or backed by different organizations, and lant; appealed from Washington; sult in which money was expended. These were the Amidon and Shepherd char-S. F. Reichert vs. Josephine Sooy- free streets measure, the two platoon

All Know Law Now Auditor Barbur said this morning pellant, vs. A. Glebisch et al; appealed that while the law makes it mandatory from Multnomah; suit to restrain de- upon the campaign managers to file Americans, and let's help free the expense accounts without notice from world, that our children may live in fendants from interfering with plaintiff's gas mains; opinion by Justice his office, he notified all whom he peace. "Certainly those we did not get in touch with know what the law is by bell, appellant; appealed from Mult- this time," he said. "There is no exnomah; action to recover damages for cuse for further delays. While there breach of contract; opinion by Justice was some misunderstanding at first as now been straightened out and it is more expected.

up, inasmuch as I resign on Saturday I. Johnson; appealed from Douglas; It will then be up to the district at-

W. C. Duniway of the South Portland Improvement association, which In the matter of the appeal of the backed the playground amendment, decision of the board of equalization the organization expended \$400.87 in

The statement filed by the firemen Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Campbell showed that they expended \$6818.10 in behalf of the two-platoon measure. Dr. George C. Ainslee filed a state ment today showing \$895.01 expended in behalf of Commissioner Dleck's candidacy. Dr. Ainslee is Commissioner Dieck's brother-in-law. Most of the noney went for advertising, according

## Mrs. Eliza Fraker

Bev. A. B. Walts of Glencoe Baptist Church Preaches Puneral Sermon-Many Years Spent in Pendleton.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Frances Fraker was held at the home, 151 East Twenty-eighth street, this afternoon, Rev. A. B. Waltz of the Glencoe Baptist church officiating. Mrs. Fraker to benefit by the experience of their was born in Randolph county, Misbrother officers in infantry and cav- souri, in 1846 and came to Oregon in 1865. Pendleton, and was well known in Umatilla county. Since 1910 she has still there.

resided in Portland. Mrs. Fraker is survived by her husand, W. M. Fraker, and seven chiliren, as follows: Miss Ethel Fraker, Mrs. J. R. Stiles, Mrs. M. E. Slater and Furnish, of Portland; S. P. and J. Fraker and Mrs. W. R. Howard, matilla county. Interment was in Riverview cometery. Arrangements they had left. were in charge of Breeze & Snook,

Henry J. Failing The funeral of Henry J. Failing, vice president of the Lumbermens National bank, was held at 2 o'clock this For University Work afterneon at the Finley undertaking establishment. The services were very simple and only a few of Mr. Failing's closest friends gathered. The services of the Christian Science church were read by Mrs. S. Weldon, reader at the army. for burial. Friends from Twin Falls. Idaho, will accompany members of the family to Cheyenne, Wyo., where the party will be met by Mr. Failing's brother.

Mr. Failing died Sunday afternoon at his home in Irvington, following an liness of two weeks. He was 45 years old. He came to Portland as vice president of the Lumbermens National wide circle of friends in the north-

Miss Mary Beeh The funeral services for Miss Mary Beeh were held this afternoon from

the A. D. Kenworthy parlors in Lents. and interment was in Mount Scott years of age, a native of Iowa, and destroyed. Caused had resided in Lents and Portland stove. Loss small. for four years. She is survived by a brother, A. F. Beeh, and a sister, Susie Beeh, all of this city.

Mrs. Emilie Groleau Mrs. Emilie Groleau died at the

Specifications for 1,000,000 feet of x12 lumber, wanted at the Panama canal, were received by Portland lumpermen today. The bids on this ship-nent will close at Washington, D. C., tives and friends of the graduates behalf of Willeford declaring that the bermen today. The bids on this ship-July 7. The stuff is to be of assorted

At the same time the Chamber of ommerce received word from the Panama canal commission that it had an 18-inch suction dredger which it would sell to the highest bidder whose bid

Astoria and several other coast ports Barbur announced this morning that have been seeking such a machine, and unless all statements were in his of bids for the plant may be put in from here as a result.

### PATRIOTIC APPEAL FOR RECRUITS BRINGING IN MEN FOR U.S. ARMY

Captain Huebscher Reports Renewed Activities in Orfice in Worcester Block.

In conformity with the national reruiting drive this week for the United States army, recruiting for Portland was started with a vim Monday by Captain E. J. Huebscher, in charge of the army recruiting station in the Worcester building.

the day were quite ordinary, prospects for the days following are promising. The adjutant general in Washington has sent a telegram to Captain Huebscher, and an appeal to patriots, reading as follows: "Enlist now! Your president calls you! The army wants you! The coun-

try needs you! Come on, you loyal

While actual figures at the end o

Men may now enlist for the Third Oregon through Captain Huebscher's office if they so desire. Monday one lad took this opportunity, nine others chlisting with the regulars. Today this number was in sight long before Bean: Circuit Judge Kavanaugh af- to the provisions of the law, this has the close of business, with as many

## Be Strictly Obeyed

Determined to stop the apparently trivial violations of the traffic laws practiced by autoists but which are generally the cause of the big acci-dents the police arrested 15 drivers for cutting corners and other small

Judge Stevenson this morning gave all a talk on the danger of their acts and released them without fines, promising drastic measures if any appeared before him again.

During the month there have been 185 collisions in which 30 people were injured and three killed. All of these accidents were traced directly to some such trivial violation as cutting corners and slowing down at the intersec-tions of streets. Many of those who appeared this morning on warrants of arrest did not know when the violation was committed.

#### Miller's Houseboat Mysteriously Burns

The houseboat in which Ernest Miller was found dead Sunday morn-

ing burned mysteriously Monday after-Neighbors who did not know the old in 1846 and came to Oregon in man was dead telephoned the harbor From 1871 to 1910 she resided patrol that the boat was burning and that the old man, on his sick bed was

The patrol crew made a fast run to the place and succeeded in cutting the houseboat out from the many others around. It burned to the water's edgs. According to neighbors two young men came up in an automobile, spent over an hour in the boat and smoke was seen issuing from it shortly after

#### Army Accepts All Oregon Guard Units

By a blanket order received today the remaining unauthorized national guard units were all accepted by the militia bureau of the United States

The latter company is to be inspected by Colonel Allen Smith, medical corps, U. S. A. It consists of 86 men, organized by Captain James R. Neer of he Third infantry.

By this order Oregon now receives

official credit for every man who has

#### PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

enlisted in the national guard.

12:36 p. m.-Levin Hardware com-

pany, 223 Front street. Awning caught fire from cigarette thrown from window. Loss \$10. 1:04 p. m. - Boat house located at west side of river front one-half mile south of Sellwood ferry, completely destroyed. Caused from overheated 6.10 p. m.—Lewis building, 271 Oak street. Awnings burned and window

casings charred. Caused from cigarette thrown from window. Loss \$100. 8:48 p. m.-Wynkoop Brothers' steel boat plant, 209 Bancroft street. Fire of unexplained origin. Loss \$3500.

8:00 a. m.—Scow near Northwest

15 YOUNG WOMEN ARE GRANTED DIRLOMAS AT ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL

rchbishop Christie and Dr. James Bell Deliver Talks England. Before Members of Class.

Fifteen young women, members of he graduating class of the St. Vinent's Training school, were given special impressiveness at St. Vincent's United States mint at San Francisco. were in attendance.

Bell made addresses, forcefully point- held at a later date. ing out the wisest choices of principles for guidance in life.

The reception following was the ocplease mention The Journal (Adv.)

casion for expression of congratula ion for the graduates, prettily atired in their commencement gowns: following received diplomas: ignes Marie Corcoran of Portland, Lydia Helen Helken of Ottawa, Kan.; Alma Olive Moore of Salem, Lydia A. Anderson of Eugene, Mary Emma C Vebber of Portland, Elizabeth Self of amas, Wash : Emma Tweed of Salem. Cassie A. Holmes, Grass Valley; Elsie Foster, Boise; Maude Griffiths, lillsboro; Emily Loeffel of Washoural: Elsie Margaret Nielson. Kalama, Mary Helen Sullivan of Detroit, Ella Olson of Minden, Neb., and Bertha Holt of Brierfield, Lancashire,

Ben Willeford Bound Over

Ben Willeford, who was arrested with John Lutti on a charge of burglary, was bound over to the grand jury this morning by Judge Stevenson on \$1000 bail. Willeford and Lutti. their diplomas Monday night. Com- it is alleged, robbed houses of jewelry mencement exercises were held with which they melted and sold to the latter had nothing to do whatever with Archbishop Christie and Dr. James the robberies. Lutti's hearing will be

# Going Some!



#### SENSATIONAL CLOSING OUT OF STORAGE PIANOS MAKES BUSY TIMES.

In Sunday morning's papers we published a list of some 25 pianos, selected at random from a stock of over 100 use! pianos, some of which have been on storage, a number of which we are selling on customers' account, and some of which we have taken in exchange. Our storeroom was a busy place Monday and Tuesday, indicating that even in war time shrewd buyers are quick to discern and take advantage of genuine bargain offers.

Remember-every instrument is guaranteed. Each instrument will be thoroughly overhauled and put in first-

class order before delivered. Instruments will be sent on trial to those who can give Easy terms may be arranged.

Here are a few of the makes and prices at which they

may be had for a few days: & C. Fischer, square.....\$ 17.50 Haines & Co., mahogany..... Emerson, rosewood ...... 65.00 tically unobtainable. Schaeffer, genuine Hungarian ash, upright ... 150.00 This case is checked, but it's some piano. Kimball, mahogany ...... 125.00

Pianola, mahogany ..... 25.00 And many other players-free music rolls. Come in and meet us if you can. Write us if you can't. Storage and Forwarding Department, 151 Fourth St., upstairs. NO FANCY FIXTURES — JUST BUSINESS THAT'S UPRIGHT AND SQUARE.

PLAYERS, TOO

Angelus, mahogany .....\$ 20.00

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