Mrs. George Libby Was With-He Was Dropped,

SHEE FONG POINTED OUT

Man Jointly Indicted With You Is Boo ognized by Witness During Trial of Chinese.

A highly dramatic version of the shooting of Chin Hong on June 2 was sounted this morning in Circuit Judge Tucker's court by Mrs. George Libby, an eyewitness and the first person called upon to give testimony or the state in the trial of Yea Guk. Mrs. Libby was returning from the eatre the afternoon of the shooting and arrived at Broadway and Flanders eat the time the murder took place. She was within a few feet of Chin Hong

when he fell.
With a memory that needed no refreshing she told a direct and convincding story of the events that took place, ling with an identification of Yes Guk, the prisoner as one of the two Chinese who shot the aged chinese

Shee Fong Also Identified That there could be no question as to

identification of the prisoner Mrs. Libby got down from the witness and, walked over to where Yee Guk was sitting with his counsel and placed her hand upon his shoulder. She also identified Shee Fong, incted for the same crime with Yee Guk.

as the other gunman who took part in Mrs. Libby said that as she was walking north on Broadway and ap. aching the intersection of Flan-

ders Chin Hong suddenly appeared, crossing Flanders, and pursued by two Chinese shooting at him with revolvers. He fell within a few feet of the sidewalk and directly in front of where the witness was standing. Saw Chin Fall, "I saw him fall," stated Mrs. Lib-

"and then I saw that man (pointig to Yee Guk) lift up his head and ot him in the back of the neck. "The other man at the same time rired several shots into his breast I guess that they wanted to make of it, and they certainly did." witness described the flight of the two Chinese and told of their beequent capture, which happened few minutes later within sight of

After finishing her story Attorney Robert Maguire for the defense asked for an order of the court requiring prosecuting attorney to turn over to the defense the sworn statement made by Mrs. Libby in the district "attorney's office shortly after the

that they wished the statement to discover whether Mrs. Libby's testimeny today corresponded to her nar-ration of the same events made sevn of the same events made several months ago.

Jury Is Excused, jury was excused for balance

the morning during the argument of the motion, Sam Ahtye, secretary of the Chinese ons were present.

RAILROAD WINS ITS SUIT

Short Line Gets Decision Against Cattle Shippers.

this morning in the cases the railroad line brought against the Port-Portland Feeder company for the collection of money for cattle shipments.

The railroad line alleged that a bal-ance was owed by each of the de-fendants for shipping of livestock from Hereford, Texas, to Pocatello, Idaho, and Butte, Mont.

Judge Wolverton ordered the Port-land Cattle Loan company to pay \$1077.70 and the Portland Feeder com-pany \$1116.95.

BONDSMEN GIVE UP MILTON

Federal Authorities Take Klamath Falls Resident Into Custody. William Milton of Klamath Falls, he was out on ball of \$500 following

his arrest on a liquor charge, was sur-

rendered this morning and taken in custody by federal authorities. \$5200 in Commissions Sought V. F. Martin has brought suit the Gauld company to re-

cover \$5200 alleged to be due him as commissions covering a period of a year and a half. The complaint states that Martin had an agreement with the defendent whereby in addi-tion to his salary as manager he was to get 10 per cent of the profits of the business. His commissions for 1916 on this basis, he claims, are \$2700, and for the first seven months of 1917 on a \$25,000 profit, \$2500, making a total of \$5200.

#### Los Angeles May Get Army Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.—(U. P.)
Los Angeles is one of the sites,
tentatively chosen for a great reconstruction military hospital for soller wounded brought from France, was learned officially today.



#### Beaver to Be Mascot For Third Oregon

A mounted beaver, symbolic of Oregon, which is universally known as the "Beaver state," will be the mascot of the Third Oregon regiment.

The hide of a beaver was confiscated a few days ago in Grant county by a deputy game warden under the terms of the law which prohibits the Ars, George Libby Was Withion and Benton counties. The hide is
of a splendid specimen and State
Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker could think of no better purpose than to have it mounted and presented to the

> Accordingly the warden has turne it over to a taxidermist and in about three weeks will present it to Colonel

### ITALIANS' OFFENSIVE CONTINUES, REPORTS TO U. S. INDICATE

Operations in the Balkans to Support Drives on Trieste Front.

Washington, Sept 17 .- (U. P.)-"The Italian offensive cannot be conidered ended," state department Rome cables stated today.

"Italian operations in the Balkans ndicate a new offensive there, while Le tropps of General Cadorna are winning fresh victories in the Bainsizza velley. Preparations are being made for continuing the general advance on positions beyond Monte San Gabriel.'

regiments have made futile attempts to take the Italian position on the peak of Monte San Gabriel, Rome dispatchees stated. Today the onslaughts after the "tag day." Mr. Rowan said continue with terrific losses to the this could not be done, as he had to go Austrian troops. Along the Vojusa to Los Angeles to attend a church conlarge troop movements of Bulgarians have been observed to reinforce en emy positions opposite the new Ital-

Italy has spent 7.751,000,000 lires during the war. The nation is assured sufficient food supply this win-The wheat crop will total more than 48,000,000 hundredweight, which 18 3,000,000 hundredweight in excess of 1915. A crop of corn of 21,000,000 hundredweight is expected

Monte San Daniele Objective Rome, Sept. 17,-(I. N. S.)-Ar movement" against the Austrian - Hungarian positions Monte San Daniele is under way along the southern edge, of the Bainsiza plateau, and dispatches from the Italian front today reported further progress in that sector.

# ttorney's office shortly after the DEPLETED FINANCES TO LET OUT DEPUTIES

five in Eastern Oregon and five in spoke to a large audience, many of Western Oregon. Only nine will have them non-Catholics, for whom the lecwardens paid out of the game fund, tures are especially intended. Dehowever, for arrangements have been fending the charge that religion is irmade for the deputy fish warden to look after district No. 2 in the western section of the state. His salary will come out of the fish fund. Under the new system, 14 deputies fits. His discourse was filled with will be relieved from duty October 1, examples of heroism and self-sacrifice when the new arrangement goes into that were none the less beautiful be-effect. cause unscientific, irrational and il-

In appointing the district wardens, the terms. point in their districts in the quickest

will be best conserved.
"At the outset," said Mr. Shoe-maker, "there will undoubtedly be considerable criticism on the part of sportsmen in various localities be-cause of this sweeping order on the part of the commission. As soon as possible after the first of October, I want to take a trip through all of the districts in order to acquaint the sportsmen with the true conditions, and get acquainted with the active members of the rod and gun clubs. I want to ask their cooperation which will be necessary if we expect to perpetuate game protection

Game Licenses Fall Off "The necessity for revoking the deputy wardens' commissions is due to a continued decrease in the sale of

licenses has decreased for a number "First, several thousand licenses were not taken out in Northwestern Oregon this year on account of the duck season having closed on Decem-ber 31, instead of January 15, as here-

"Secondly, Oregon has sent to the front as her quota in this war about 8000 men, ranging from the ages of 18 to 30. The great majority of these are sportsmen who have been in the habit of taking out either a hunter's

The Hague, Sept. 17.—(I. N. S.)—
A number of German newspapers, among them the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, have been suspended for failing to support the government in the Luxburg incident at Buenos Aires, it was stated in a Berlin dispatch today.

#### DONATION CONFLICT IS SETTLED BY COUNCIL AND ALL LEAVE HAPPY

rst African Methodist Pastor Yields and Sets "Sympathy Saturday" Date.

TAG DAY PERMIT GIVEN

Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society Will Solicit Funds Two Weeks Later.

Trouble brewing between the First African Methodist Zion church and the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, which had been given permission to solicit funds from the public within a week of one another, was agreeably settled by the city council

this morning.

The days for soliciting funds are to be two weeks apart instead of one, according to the council's adjustment. The church is to hold its "sympathy Saturday," September 22, and the pro-tective society is to hold a "tag day"

Conflict Brings Protest The council had previously granted the church members permission to held their "sympathy Saturday" September 29, one week in advance of the "tax day" fixed by the society. When members of the society heard of the permit granted to the church members

they objected. . The council heard the objections advanced by Rev. W. G. MacLaren and clety and then listened to key. W. I. Rowan, pastor of the church. Mr. Rowan declared the church members had not intended to take advantage of the advertising campaign carried on

for the "tag day." Mrs. Jehu suggested that the "symrathy Saturday" be postponed until after the "tag day." Mr. Rowan said this could not be done, as he had to go ference October 3. All Leave Rejoicing

"We need money for the babies and mothers," said Mrs. Jehu, 'the church is getting money for brick and mor-"We're going to dedicate our new church September 30 and we are all engaged in a good work," declared the "We are willing to advance

our 'sympathy Saturday' a week, however, although we would like to hold t September 29." The council then fixed next Saturday as the day for "sympathy Satur-day," and all left rejoicing.

SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS

Bishop Sumner Speaks at Portsmouth, on Evils of Anxiety.

Soldiers Urged to Pray.- "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," contained in brief the subject of Bishop church, Portsmouth. The desirability of looking away

from present troubled conditions and refraining from anxiety was emphasized, since anxiety paralyzed one's Sam Ahtye, secretary of the Chinese Six companies, was seated all morning in court with the prisoner, and his presence was unfavorably commented upon by representatives for mented upon by representatives for Changes in Laws Curtail

Changes in Laws Curtail

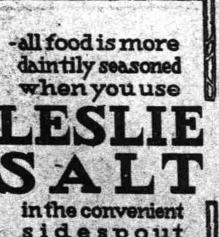
Changes in Laws Curtail

To soldier boys and those with loved ones at the front or about to enter service, he begged to make peace to prevent the provent. Number of Licenses Issued God and to engage much in prayer, mal the old rates will be resumed Under stress of having to reduce the number of deputy state game wardens ecause of depleted finances, Carl D. his parents: "Your prayers protect me; hoemaker, state game warden, today I know no other explanation of my

> Sunday evening at St. Mary's Cathe- ing to the laundrymen, has increased The state is divided into 10 districts, dral, Rev. Father James M. Gillis logical in the common acceptance of Mr. Shoemaker was careful to select in human life that cannot be ground competent men, centrally located in into a mortar with a pestle or burned their respective districts, so that when with a Bunsen burner," said Father occasion arises they can reach any Gillis, "yet some of these scientists seem to forget that the study of hupossible time. In this way the best man nature may yield as much truth efficiency will be obtained and the in-terests of the state game commission or a chimpanzee." This evening the address will be on the subject, "Is One Religion as Good as Another?"

Oregon City Licenses

Oregon City, Sept. 17. - Marriage. licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Rosa Ellen Fawver, aged 18, and Edward D. McIntyre, aged 26, both of Hoff, this county: and to Lena M. Cahill, aged 19, and Samuel H. Barr, aged 22, both of Es-



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WEATHER FACTS

Registers Correctly.

(Answered by A. H. Thiessen, Meteorologis; st Weather Bureau.) Question—What constitutes a good Answer-The ideally perfect ther

mometer for obtaining the temperature

of the free air is one that registers that temperature exactly. But it seems that no thermometer however sensitive can satisfy those require-ments. The reason being that when the temperature of the air changes, it takes a perceptible length of time for the thermic element in the therm eter to change and take upon itself the temperature of the air. In most ther iometers used for house purposes the thermic element is some expanding liquid as mercury or alcohol. The change in temperature in the liquid must take place through glass which is a good nonconductor of heat, and even if no glass container were necessary, it would take an appreciable lenght of time for the liquid to take or give up its heat as the case may be, and so no instrument that we can use would make an ideal thermometer But thermometers, owing to their con struction, have different degrees sensitiveness A good thermometer hould have its scale etched on the glass tube; it should be accompanied indicated temperature varies from the standard temperature. There is always a lag in thermometer readings. ture is rising, and too high when the temperature is falling.

# PRICES CHARGED BY LAUNDRIES OF CITY

Cost of Materials and Raise in Wages Cause Horizontal Increase of 10 Per Cent.

And now your laundry bill goes up. Pointing out that soap, starch, blung, paper, twine and, in fact, every other material used in laundries, including the grain and hay that is fed to horses, have gone up from 50 to 300 per cent in price laundrymen advanced their schedules two weeks ago. Wages of laundry employes have also gone up, and their working hours have been shortened. Hence, the notation on your bill which says that prices, beginning September 1, were advanced 10 per cent.

Practically every laundryman town, including most of the Chinese have advanced prices. All the laundrymen belonging to the Laundrymen's club made the advance, although they deny getting together and "fixing" "It was just' a gentlemen's agreement," said one manager this morning. "We had to do it to save our bacon."

Coincident with the price advance, the laundrymen announced that employes were to work eight hours on a nine hour pay basis. The advance took place two weeks ago, and some at 648 Upshur street, died this mornof the employes came under the new one at every turn and agonized the soul unnecessarily. As the one superment antidote and only unfailing cure the bishop urged trust in God, who had promised to care for us and had resided in Oregon for the past become general until this merning, 30 years. Mrs. Nelson is survived by the held at the laundrymen her husband, Peter T. Nelson. Further whom the promised to care for us and who had promised to care for us and the promised to care for us a p. m., with an hour off at noon. The old rate cards are being used

and the laundrymen said today that again.

In justification, laundrymen assert that wages have increased 20 per cent in 18 months, including today's raise. Soap has gone from 4% cents to 15 Cattle Shippers.

Shoemaker, state game warden, today being alive."

The Oregon Short Line Railroad completed a system whereby the state is redistricted and district game warded \$2194.65 by dens are appointed to look after each the first of a series of seven lectures cents per pound. Everything, according to the laundrymen, has increased cents per pound, and wrapping paper excepting the sunlight that some use in drying clothes, and that will doubtless be at a premium in Portland this

> Death of Aviator Confirmed Washington, Sept. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-

### MASONS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF FUNERAL FOR EX-LEGISLATOR

Service Over Remains of W P. Keady Will Be Held on Tuesday Morning, Finley's.

The funeral services of W. P. Keady vill be held Tuesday morning at 10 vclock in the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, under the auspices of Mount Tabor lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a member. William Patton Keady had resided in Portland for over 80 years. He was born in Watseka, Ill.,, April 1, 1851. Mr. Kealy was elected to the legislature from Benton county in 1882 and again in 1884. In 1885 he was

elected speaker of the house of representatives. In 1892 he was elected to the legislature from Multnomah county, and in 1893 again elected speaker of the house of representaives, an honor that up to that time had never been conferred twice upon the same man in the history of Ore-

An endeavor is being made by ex-Governor T. T. Geer and other friends to have the pallbearers consist of exspeakers of the house Mr. Keady was appointed last January chief probation officer by Judge Tazwell. His death was very sudden, from an attack of heart disease early Sunday morning, at his home 1183 East Oak street. Mr. Keady is

survived by his widow, Mrs Lelia M

Keady; a daughter, Mrs. V. Brewer and two sons, Lynn and W. F. Keady William Perry Hibbard William Perry Hibbard died Saturday at Mountain View Sanitarium after a brief illness, at the age of 44. He was a native of Wisconsin and had resided in Portland for 1 years. Mr. Hibbard was a member of the Knights of Pythias and of the Loyal Order of Moose of Anaconda, Mont. Three sisters reside it

Portland, Harriet H. and Eleanor Hibbard and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell. R. G. Hibbard of San Francisco is a brother. Another sister, Mrs. H. S. Bennett, resides in Canada. Funera arrangements are in charge of F. S Dunning, 414 East Alder street. Henry Brand

The funeral of Henry Brand will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Luther R. Dyott officiating. Columbia lodge, A. F. and A. M., will have charge of the services. The body will cremated at Mount Scott Park Crematorium. Mr. Brand was 76 years of age and had resided in Portland for 10 years. He was a Royal Arch Mason and a Knight Templar in St. Paul, Minn. Surviving Mr. Brand is his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Brand, and one son, Carl A. Brand of San Francisco. Mr. Brand died last Thursday after long suffering with paralysis. He resided at 362 Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Hannah M. Nelson Mrs. Hannah Maria Nelson, residing ing at the age of 53, following a long day at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mack Mrs. Elizabeth Mack died Saturday at the Sellwood hospital following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, D. F. Mack, 1096 Albina avenue, and five daughters, Mrs. L. E. Lindsay and Mrs. R. G. O'Connor of this city, Mrs. Emma Jensma, Nampa, Idaho; Mrs. E. P. Woods, Albina; Neb., and Mrs. H. M. Remey, Cuba. C. J. Hannan of White Salmon, Wash., is gen ar 1 California. She was born in Missouri in 1850. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Chambers-Kenworthy company, 1111 Kirby street,

M. A. Rawson

M. A. Rawson, a well known traveling salesman for the Blumauer-Frank liam Mecker of New York, an aviator Drug company, for the past 11 years, on duty with the French forces, was died of heart disease at the Good Sareceived from General Pershing to-day. Mecker, who was the son of lowing suffering for 10 days. Be-Henry Mecker of New York, was fore coming to Oregon Mr. Rawson killed in an accident September 12. was in the drug business in Des

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Moines, Iowa. Mr. Rawson was 50 years of age and a member of the Masonic fraternity. He is survived by his wife and by one son, M. A. Rawson. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

Mrs. Emma B. Paul The funeral of Mrs. Emma Bardwell Paul was held at the Holman chapel this afternoon, under the auspices of the Apostolic faith, and burial was in Rose City cemetery. Mrs. Paul died at her home, 489 East Davis street, Saturday, September 15, and was 44 years of age. Surviving her are her husband, Richard Paul; a son, George Richard Paul, U.S. engineer corps, Vancouver, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Ly-dia McKown of Portland, and four sisters. Mrs. Paul was born in Iowa, and had resided in Omaha, Neb., and in Edgmont, S. D., until coming to Port-

The funeral services for Louis Alt-man, who died Sunday at his home in the Trinity Place apartments, will be held from the chapel of J. P. Fin-ley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Tuesday, at 1:30, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise officiating. The body will be remated. Mr. Altman was 66 years of age and is survived by his widow, lugenia S. Altmman; a daughter, Mrs R. L. Benson, and a son, John C. Alt-man, all of this city Mr. Altman was a resident of Portland for 22 years and was engaged in the mercantile

### LA ROCHE TO APPEAR FOR CITY IN HEARING IN GAS CO.'S REQUEST

Council Holds Informal Session and Decides to Demand Facts From Concern

City Attorney La Rooche is to repesent the city at the public service commission's hearing on the application of the Portland Gas & Coke company for permission to lower the quality of its gas, according to an understanding reached by the city council, meeting informally this morning. The date for the hearing has not been set. Guy W. Talbot, president; Hilmar Papst, manager, and John A Laing, attorney for the companye explained to the council today that the public service commission standard of gas at 570 British thermal

units per cubic foot, and that the company now wanted it reduced to a maxmum of 550 and a minimum of 525. The council asked that it be shown that the company was losing money in manufacturing gas of the present quality before any steps are taken to reduce the quality. La Roche was in-structed to get all information possible before attending the hearing.

DOG KILLED; ASKS REFUND F. S. Blazer Wants City to Give

Him Back His \$3. Because his dog was killed and he has no further use for his \$3 deg incense, F. S. Blazer, 288 Hamilton evenue, thinks the city should refund the license fee. The request came n a letter to the council from Blazer his morning.

Blazer said that he purchased the few days after the license had been secured, his dog was run over by a street car. The license tag on which he wants the refund is attached to Blazer's letter.

#### Interned Germans Escape From Camp

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 17 .-- (I. N. a son. For the past 10 years Mrs. S.)—Federal, state and military au-Mack has resided in Washington, Ore-S.)-Federal, state and military aufor Carl Hentchell, Gustav Hartwig and Paul Niebann, three interned Germans, who escaped from the prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe during a terrific rainstorm in the early hours of Sunday morning. No trace of the men has yet been found, and it is believed separated following their escape All of them talk English with a Ger man accent. An investigation into the camps has been ordered.

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### CHAMBER WILL PLACE **WOODEN SHIP DEMAND** BEFORE BIG MEETING

Portland Suggests Topics for National Conference of the Chambers of Commerce.

CANAL TRAFFIC IS NEEDED

wer Development and Question of Profits on Jobbing Stocks Also Suggested for Topics.

Four issues-wooden ship construct Panama canal transportation, rofits on regular business carrying arge stocks, and developing water will be submitted by the card of directors of the Portland hamber of Commerce as worthy of erence of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Atlantic City eptember 18 to 21. These matters are set forth in a communication sent to the conference today by the local

More Ships Vital Meed,

In regard to wooden ship construc-tion, it is suggested that the govern-ment and private and allied governinterests should be encourage along this line. It is pointed out that current reports are to the effect that he shipping board is hesitating or wooden ship program. That ever: thip of any sailing value is needed at this time is the contention se

The Panama canal as a means o ransportation to the Atlantic sea oard for approximately 330,000 tons of wheat offered for export by the three northwest states, should be given consideration and the shipping board should utilize the interned tonnage for this purpose, are the contentions regard to the canal issue, Jobbing Stocks Offer Problem

rater power development are define and it is urged that some action b taken in favor of water power legisla serve the interests of the public. Concerning profits on regular busi ness carrying large stocks, it is se forth that jobbing houses carrying large stock of goods when prices be gan to rise, made an abnormal profi not in the sale of goods purchased a that time, but because of the in creased value of stocks on hand. When prices begin to fall, these same houses carrying large stocks, will find cor-

The chamber's policies in regard

responding decrease in their profits. It is held that this line of business, if properly conducted, should be putting in reserve during the ascendency price period a certain amount of capi-tal to offset the losses that will be sustained during the descendency period. For this reason it is urged that consideration of this line of busi-ness in fixing a profit tax be given.

#### Will Be Inspiration To Honor Guard

As a special inspiration to the Girls' Henor Guard of Portland, comes the visit of General Ballington Booth, president of the Volunteers of America, since this distinguished lecturer and organizer of uplift work is the father of Theodora Booth, national resident of the Girls' Honor Guard. He will address the Portland chapter at Ellers hall, Tuesday at 12:15, telling what the guard has accomplished in the East and South. This will be the first meeting of the fall and the girls are expected out in full force. General Booth will speak at the White Temple Tuesday evening and before the Ad club Wednesday noon.

Shoe Clerks Will Meet The Shoe Clerks' union will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alisky hall to form plans for the strengthening of the organization.

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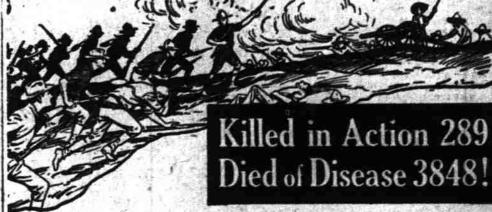
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#### STARK **Note Our FACILITIES** r angler's or combination license in the past. "And third, the closing of the huntwhich we will explain one by ing season shut off a great sale of licenses to the people who take their annual vacation the first two weeks package one from week to week in of the deer season." Setting forth these facts, Mr. Shoe-maker sent communications today to the deputy wardens and also to every rod and gun club in the state. these advertisements. ASK FOR and GET German Papers Suspended