Former Portland LAW MAY DONATE LITTLE THE BEST **TO STATE AGENTS**

Distribution of Liquor at Lakegraduation in geology was awarded the view Officially, as May Be Asserted, Is Likely to Help Some.

Salem, Or., Jan. 26 .- If Charles York and thence to London not later Birton and Frank Davis, state agents ing his relatives and friends before reunder arrest at Lakeview, are guilty turning to Seattle to complete his final of any violation of the state prohi- arrangements. The Whitehall Petroleum corporation bition law, they will be prosecuted Ltd., includes the famous Pearson oil the same as any other citizens, acinterests of Mexico and other countries. After reaching London it may be cording to Attorney General Brown,

vance

during the world war.

BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE

Plans for Withdrawing Troops in

Siberia Held Up Pending

Release of Prisoners.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

fect to T. S. McKinney, district atforney for Lake county. There is While in New York he expects to make no occasion for any impression that arrangements to postpone his accepting the governor's office or the attorney general are trying to shield the state agents or to excuse any offense be more than a year and a half at the against the laws of the state of earliest, and possibly three years. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi nawhich they may have been guilty on the grounds that they were in the employ of the state, Brown states.

If the men, charged with distributing iquor to all who would drink, including women, are guilty, the fact that they violated the law in pursuit of their duties as state agents and without any criminal intent, can not be used in de-

fense of their actions, but might serve to mitigate any punishment that would be meted out to them in the event they are found guilty when tried, Brown has advised McKinney. Information reaching the attorney general's office is to the effect that the

trial of Birton and Davis is set for Tuesday.

LAKEVIEW IS SAID TO BE **DIVIDED BY LIQUOR FEUD**

Revenge upon Sheriff E. E. Woodcock of Lake county for activity against bootleggers caused the arrest in Lakeview last week of Charles Burton and Frank Davis, state prohibition agents, according to a Portland investigator, who claims there, is really a liquor war on in capture of a party of American engineers Southern Oregon.

and Red Cross workers by the Bol-The agents, he says, if they violated sheviks. the law by peddling liquor, as charged The war department was today seekby several Lakeview residents, should be ing complete information of the reprosecuted by the district attorney.

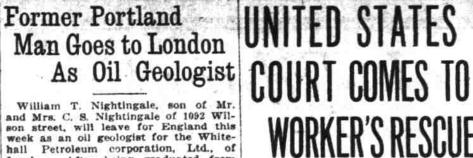
FRAMEUP IS ALLEGED

D. C. Godsil, night marshal, according American engineers near Kliuchinskaya. Officials declared they had no fear but to Lakeview dispatches, arrested Burton and Davis for violation of the prohibition law. The defense has been advanced that, if they really violated the law, they did so to "bait" real bootleggers. However, Deputy Sheriff Shenyo of Lake county has telegraphed Govcaptured persons with them. General Graves, in command of the ernor Olcott that the agents did not peddle liquor, but that their arrest is part viks for the release of the Americans. divorce. of a revenge plot. A story of conflicts between various

Reports which had arrived here today were fragmentary and not com-Lake county officials and residents on plete. one side and Sheriff Woodcock on the The war department will take no ofother is told by the Portland investi-

ficial action until complete official re-ports have been received, but it was gator To begin with, he says, the sheriff in 1919 was allowed only \$1000 to run down Graves had already taken steps for the bootleggers in the county. Inasmuch as release of the captives. Lake county is near California, and blockade runners pass through there to

reach Portland, \$1000 was considered a Unions Represented very small sum for the work. Woodcock appealed to the state and federal officers for ald. **BROWN DIES IN WRECK**



hall Petroleum corporation, Ltd., of London. After being graduated from the Lincoln high school, Nightingale went to the University of Washington, injured Man Entitled to Damages over the previous year, while the profit where he won many honors, and on his

Though He Waived Accident by the agitation against them and the University of Washington scholarship to Columbia university, New York city. Benefit Law of State. At present he is assistant state geologist Washington with headquarters in Seattle, but he plans to leave for New

Injured workmen are not barred from seeking damages in admiralty even though a state industrial accident act provides for compensation, | dends only \$300,000.

ruled Federal Judge Wolverton today. He found for the plaintiff in Herman F. Rohde's \$10,000 damage who has sent instructions to that ef- that Nightingale will be sent to Egypt suit against the Grant Smith-Porter and later to Persia, according to the adcompany, shipbuilders information he has received.

Rohde, it was alleged, had been permanently injured as the result of a fall the University of Washington scholarfrom a scaffolding at the shipyard. He ship to Columbia university until he realleged negligence in providing proper turns to the United States, which will safeguards and asked \$10,000 damages. "By the local law, where the workman, as here, has not elected to become market values. During the past year we tional fraternity and American Legion, subject of its provisions, he is virtually have advanced wages about 20 per cent." having seen service in the United States

accorded no remedy whatsoever," ruled Judge Wolverton in reviewing scope of the industrial accident act. "The proposition, if carried to its legitimate and logical conclusion, would seem to place the legislative authority of the state

above that of congress." ENGINEERS AND He pointed out that congress has provided for reimbursement in admiralty for damage cases similar to that insti-

tuted by Rohde. CROSS WORKERS "The suitor has his election as to the jurisdiction in which he will proceed for recovery." the judge declared.

ber in Vancouver.

NUMBER SUE FOR DIVORCE

Various Causes Assigned for Seeking to Break Marital Ties.

Birdeen Rath filed suit for divorce Saturday against William Rath, accus-

ing him of rendering her life miserable Hotels in California are unable to by the continuous swearing, quarreling accommodate the great flood of tourists and fighting going on between Rath. Withdrawal of American troops from his mother and his sister. He has re-Siberia may be dalayed by the reported peatedly said he does not want to live that have invaded the principal cities and all the resorts of that state this with her any longer, but wants to be winter, says Mrs. M. E. Henderson, prodivorced, she alleges. Both are deaf prietor of Crown Point chalet, who re-

500,000 less.

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mutes. They were married last Novemturned to Portland Friday after a six weeks' trip through the South. Frank L. Chamberlain in his divorce "Many of the hotels I visited had

ported capture of Major W. M. Lunt, a suit against Genevieve Chamberlain waiting lists with from 500 to 600 names, Miss Ford and Captain Charette and says he paid her expenses to visit her while apartment and rooming houses had aunt at Seaside last June, but later signs displayed saying : 'Do not ring the found out that she had been spending bell; we have no rooms.' Many people the release of the persons captured could the time in Seattle, visiting various are traveling through the streets unable be effected, but it was understood that friends of whom he did not approve. to find accommodations."

TRAVEL

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fornia Hotels Overcrowded:

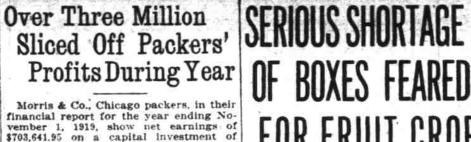
Portland Warned to Provide.

American troops would not leave the Alleged affectionate letters written to Mrs. Henderson said that there are region until they could bring out the her by Andy Grimstead of Seattle thousands of automobile parties in California and predicts that many autoalong with her photograph, presented to the gentleman, with "Your loving wife" mobiles will begin coming north early Siberian forces, is expected to make im-mediate negotiations with the Bolshe-lain to constitute further grounds for this summer. She questions how Oregon lain to constitute further grounds for is going to care for the visitors with hotel accommodations that do not even

Joseph Began began divorce proceedcompare with those of California. ings against Mary Began. Their nup-"Many California tourists," says Mrs. tial life was cut short, as they were Henderson, "have become permanent married on August 30, 1919, at Cedar residents, and the industrial dollar is fol-Rapids, Jowa, and on October 15, he de- lowing the tourist dollar." clares, she deserted him. Began says Mrs. Henderson went to California pri-

stated that it was believed that General he is a cabinetmaker, 41 years old, and marily to study the question of hotel a widower with five children and of a building for tourist accommodation. homeloving disposition. Mrs. Began, he claims, was 40 and a domestic when

George I. Brooks Is



\$56,025,684.67, or 1.25 per cent. This is ess than one eighth of a cent on every dollar of sales, including by-products. The volume of sales shows an increase Lumber Manufacturers Meet in shows a decrease of \$3,500,000, caused Portland to Plan Concerted Ac-

marked decrease in the price of their tion for Coming Year's Work. in West Coast territory. products. Cash in bank, according to the statement, is over \$7,000,000, about

the same as the previous year, while their current liabilities decreased about Shortage of material for the man-\$6,000,000. There was added to surplus during the year over \$400,000, as the company paid to its stockholders in divi-Edward Morris, president, in his re-

today by leading box manufacturers port to the stockholders, stated : "Our volume of sales shows a very satisfactory increase compared with the in the Multnomah hotel. The meetprevious year. Notwithstanding the ining was called for the purpose of however, our profits were \$3.-"While the prices of all other products

have been advancing, ours are the outfruit and cannery packers with this standing exceptions, the wholesale prices on meats being 32 per cent less than year's requirements of boxes. last spring, and we are in this respect

ventory is priced at all times on actual lumbia were at the conference. George opening address, calling attention to seriousness of the box situation and the necessity for concerted action on the part of box and lumber men. INCREASED FRUIT ACREAGE Increased orchard acreage in Oregon, OREGON THIS YEAR IS the Inland Empire, California and Brit-

plants will add to the demand. Attenion was called to the fact that the supply of boxes was far short of the demand in 1919 and present indications point to a still greater shortage this year.

Spruce, pine and hemlock are used chiefly in box manufacture and with the prevailing demand for lumber for building purposes the output of the mills. has gone into construction work, to a large extent. The situation has been aggravated, it was stated, by the shortage of cars for carrying Douglas fir to Eastern market. Being unable to se-cure shipments of fir for structural

purposes, the Eastern buyers have absorbed the pine and hemlock produced by mills east of the Cascades, where the | car shortage has not been so acute as

MAY STANDARDIZE BOXES

Standardization of boxes was also given considerable attention and it was ufacture of boxes will seriously af- agreed that the adoption of a standard fect marketing of the 1920 fruit scale of measurements for boxes put to crop, according to statements made various uses would result in a great saving to manufacturers and consumers alike. Study of the box situation will of the Pacific coast at a meeting be continued by the box bureau of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Those present at the meeting were : George P. Story, J. B. Knapp, J. P. reviewing marketing conditions and Keating. W. C. Geddes, S. C. Eschin, outlining a program for supplying E. D. Rowley, J. W. Harrison, George M. Cornwall and A. L. Nelson, all of Portland ; W. P. O'Brien, Astoria ; O. C. Lieutenant Conningsby Dawson Lucke, Harrisburg; J. E. Doran, The Forty representative box and lumber Dalles; J. S. West, Forest Grove; J. S. Lieutenant Conningsby Dawson, on a sound pre-war basis, more so, no manufacturers from points in Oregon, Ellis, Salem; G. A. Parkins, Sond; W. doubt, than any other industry. Our in-Washington, California and British Co- E. Moore, Imbler, From Washington soldier-novelist whose book. "Carry On." towns, Ralph Shaffer, Tacoma; W. S. Cram, Raymond; C. M. Crego, Spokane; M. Cornwall presided and delivered the S. A. Sizer, Raymona; G. R. Landreth. Wenatchee: A. E. Case, Entiat; Nels Coney, Cosmopolis; C. H. Cunningham, will be "Remaking the World," embrac-Hoquiam; D. T. Gamble, Brewster; C. ing his war experiences from August M. Post, Seattle; C. W. Shuh, Puyallup. 1914, until today. Dawson has lately British Columbia. L. Pfeffer of New revisited Germany, finding it a land Westminster and George E. Chaffee, without any visible signs of want or Vancouver. California, J. L. Reeder suffering. The Germans as opponents and E. E. Young of Fresno, representing in battle have been treated by Dawson ing Bayonets."



Poulson Lumber Company Apply for Building Permits.

Plans for a one story building by the Portland Laundry company at Union avenue and East Mill streets were placed before City Plan Examiner Fred Elchenlaub this morning.

The structure, to cost \$18,000, will occupy a plot 100x100 feet. Strong &

MacNaughton prepared the plans. J. Simon & Bros. have asked for a nit to erect a one story warehous at 591 Front street between Sherman and Grant streets at a cost of \$6000. The plans have been prepared by W. W. Lucius. Eichenlaub is likewise examining plans for a one story brick and concrete garage that the Inmag-Poulson Lumber company intend to build at the the corner of Grand avenue and Division street. The structure will cost

has met with such great success, will \$5000 and will occupy a space 50 by 100 speak in Portland at Masonic temple. feet. Strong & MacNaughton drew the February 20, under auspices of the plans. woman's building committee of the Uni-

"White Slaver" Sentenced

A. B. Jones must serve 90 days in the county jall for white slavery. Federal Judge Wolverton today décided. Jones, testimony showed, brought Mrs. Otto Pffister from Centralia, Wash., to Portland for immoral purposes. He had previously entered a plea of not guilty but changed his plea to guilty.

ish Columbia has created an increased demand for fruit boxes over last year the California Peach Growers' associa- in his "The Test of Scarlet" and "Livand several new packing and cannery tion. Mrs. M. E. Henderson Says Cali-

Jascha Heifetz plays at the **Heilig Theatre Januarv 28**



Both the federal and state authorities responded. Several alleged bootleggers were arrested and convicted in federal court. Among them was Nick Brown,

clerk in the Lakeview hotel. Brown was arrested in June by a federal officer while smuggling liquor from California. Subsequently he pleaded guilty and was fined.

Brown later went to Fort Bidwell. Call, with S .A. Jetmore, the attorney who now seeks to prosecute the state agents. On the return trip the car was wrecked while traveling at a high speed. Brown was killed.

Sheriff Woodcock immediately took away Jetmore's auto license.

PLAYING ALL

THIS WEEK

Baker, Jan. 26 .- The funeral of Wil-However, a petition signed by Jetliam H. Leitner, aged 60, and a resident more's friends was presented to Gov- of Baker county for 30 years, was held ernor Olcott. asking that the attorney's here Sunday. He was at one time a license be restored. The governor com- rancher and stockman on Burnt river, and was postmaster at Huntington.

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-The Liberty Topical

Numbers and Murtagh

and the Giant Organ

you came feeling."

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in

George Parsons asserts that his wife Alice, destroyed their social connections At New Party Meet and then blamed him for it. They were married in Alameda. Cal., in 1912. He is seeking a divorce on the grounds of

A large majority of the Portland labor cruelty Marie Gottschalk wants a divorce unions, it is reported, have elected delegates to the state convention of the from George Gottschalk, the restoration projected land and labor party at Salem of her maiden name of English, and the Thursday. The tentative platform of custody of their 4-year-old son, Everett Gottschalk. the party, which may be materially

Marie Berglund alleges cruelty in her changed at the convention, includes most divorce action against F. Oscar Bergof the planks of the North Dakota Nonlund. They were married in 1899 and Partisan league and some others. The invitation extended by the promoters to have five children. Mrs. Berglund asks the farming organizations throughout \$25 a month alimony and \$50 a month for the minor children. the state to participate is not being ac-August J. Lucier and Rosa Lucier

he married her.

cepted, it is stated. **Former Postmaster Dies**

five children. Lucier charges his wife with desertion in his complaint for divorce.

Ruth G. Patterson seeks a divorce from J. D. Patterson on the grounds of cruelty. She asks for the custody of their 10-months-old son, Ted.

were also married in 1895 and also have

POSTPONEMENT IS ASKED

Jones Makes Request in Divorce Pro-

Buried at Winlock; Lived Here 15 Years

> George I. Brooks, a well known at-torney of this city. died Sunday, Janu-ary 12, at his home. 1361 East Burnside street, in his fiftyfirst year. He was a native of Ten-nessee and had

practiced law in Portland for 15 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the East Side Funeral Di-rectors' chapel, un-

Multnomah camp, W. O. W., and in Winlock, Wash, Final services were conducted by the Masons. Brooks is survived by his widow and five children. A brother, John T

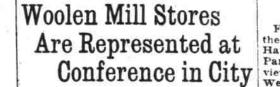
ceedings in Circuit Court.

Postponment of the Jones divorce trial s asked in a motion filed late Saturday afternoon by James J. Crossley, attorney for Lieutenant Alexander A. Jones, defendant. The plea is based largely upon the fact that Lieutenant Jones is now in the East at some army camp, and it would be extremely hard for him to journey to the Pacific coast te combat the suit. The divorce suit, which is brought by

Dorothy A. Jones, created quite a stir recently when Lleutenant Jones arrived ir Portland from France, and declared that during his absence Mrs. Jones had secured a divorce without his knowledge. The decree of default divorce was set aside and the two sides were preparing to again battle in the courts when Jones left suddenly for the East. taking one of the children with him. Mrs. Jones is fighting to recover the custody of the child.

Steam Schooner Stanwood Attached An attachment for \$2525 was filed to-

day against the steam schooner Stanwood, loading at the Eastern and Western mill. John P. Maher, longshoreman, alleges that, through negligence of a ship's officer, his fingers were crushed last May when the sling cable caught his hand against a lumber pile.



Next Saturday: CHAPLIN and RAY on the Same Bill! To attend a conference with J. L. Bow-

> ing of Marshfield and J. J. Kronholm of North Bend arrived in Portland this morning. They are heads of the branch stores of which Bowman is proprietor. Besides discussing plans for the ensuand Keating are accompanied by their wives. A dinner will be given this eve-

C A BOX

ning in honor of the visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman at their Irvington

Supreme Court decess

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The Monday, March 1.

ber of relatives in Tennessee. Rebecca E. McCullough Mrs. Rebecca E. McCullough, for nine years a resident of Fortland, died at 7 o'clock

> a brief illness. Mrs. McCullough was born near Finley, Ohio, on December 17, 1853. Surviving are her husband, Joseph M. McCullough; four sons and four daughters, of whom Willis H., E. K. and

Ernest A. Rich

died Thursday in this city, was held at the Finley chapel today at 3:30 p. m. Final services were held at Mt. Scott Park cemetery. Rich was a painter by occupation, and had resided in Portland eight years. He is survived by a widow. Mrs. Lillian Rich.

John M. Parry Funeral services were held Friday at the Holman parlors, under auspices of Hawthorne Masonic lodge, for John M.

Conference in City Wednesday, aged 77. He was a native of England, a veteran of the Civil war.

ex-postmaster of Moro, Or., a resident man, president of the Brownsville of this state since 1882, and a charter Woolen mills, F. S. Bates of Astoria, member of Eureka lodge No. 161, A. F. C. J. Fulton of Eugene, Dan C. Keat- and A. M., of Moro. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

William B. Jolly William B. Jolly, who died in this ity Friday, was a pioneer of 1847, coming year, the visitors were escorted ing with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. through the men's and boys' clothing William Jolly, from Iowa. He was factory at Third and Morrison. They reared in Washington county and folwill also visit the woolen mills at Wash- lowed farming until recently. He is ougal and Oregon City. Bates, Fulton survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet E.

Jolly, and five children. **Baker Has New Chief** Baker, Jan. 26 .- Walter Palmer be ame chief of the Baker police force

Saturday, following the resignation of J. S. Culbertson, who with his family left for Forest Grove, near which place washington, san, zo. (1, 1, 5,) the left for Porest Grove, near which new eas from Monday, February 2, until donday, March 1,

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der auspices of Brooks, resides in this city, and a num-

Saturday morning at her home, 1115 Bybee street, after

Miss Addle reside in Portland. Funeral arrangements have not been completed

The funeral of Ernest A. Rich, who