FORGIVENESS FOR CRIME IS ASKED BY RUSSELL CLARK

Man Suspected of Slaying Wife Dies From Wound After Several Attempts at Poison Fail.

"Dad, I tried, honestly I did. God forgive me, and I know you and mother will—Russell."

The above, written on a postcard and mailed to Matt Clark, a broker in the Railway Exchange building, was the last message left by his son, Russell Clark, supposed wife-slayer.

After probably half a dozen attempts at ending his life, Clark shot himself through the right temple shortly before noon Tuesday.

He was found in a dying condition in a room at the Oregon hotel, by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and Beckman. He died at St. Vincents hospital at 3:45 o'clock, without regaining consciousness. His father and mother were at his death-bed.

CHLOROFORM WAS USED

Mrs. Russell Clark, his wife, was found dead at the Clark home, Clarkhurst farm, two miles northeast of the Twelve Mile roadhouse, Monday night at 6 o'clock. It is believed she was killed Monday morning about 9 o'clock by Clark, who then proceeded to the city, leaving instructions that his wife was not to be disturbed.

The 18 hour hearch for Clark ended with the discovery of the dying man by the deputy sheriffs. His wound was bound up and he was rushed to the hospital in an attempt to save his life, but the efforts were in vain.

Deputy District Attorney Earl Bernard visited the hospital in the afternoon in an attempt to secure an ante-mortem statement from the slayer concerning the affair, but the man never regained consciousness. His eyes were wide open and he groaned continuously but no intelligible words were uttered. He seemed to be in great pain, and the chloroform which he had evidently drunk was nauseating.

FACE SHOWS WORRY

The worry and mental struggle of the past 26 hours, during which time he had tried repeatedly to kill himself, showed plainly on his face. He had suffered untold horrors during that time when he knew that he must die, but evidently revolted against the thought.

Clark had apparently fired the shot into his right temple about two hours before he was found. Indications were that he had also used a bottle of chloroform, which he had purchased on Monday afternoon.

The gun he used, the report of which is said not to have been heard by anyone in the hotel, was not the same weapon with which Clark is supposed to have killed his wife, but was almost identical and was of the same calibre.

Before entering the room Christofferson pushed the transom open and saw the blood covered sheets. He then broke open the door.

CHLOROFORM BOTTLE FOUND

Clark rented the room at 4:30 p. m. Monday and signed the name of Lawrence McGinnis or McGee, of Seattle, on the register. Clerks at the hotel declare he did not leave the room after that time Monday.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning he called for a half grapefruit for his breakfast. The bellboy told the officers Clark was walking around at that time.

The officers also found an empty chloroform bottle, purchased at the Jones drug store. Clark tried to buy strychnine at the Nau pharmacy, stating that he desired to kill a dog. When the clerk told him that would be too cruel a method, he asked for chloroform and was given it.

HAD $30,000 ACCOUNT

Clark had arranged the bath towels and carpets in the bathroom to form a bed, and from appearances attempted suicide there by drinking the chloroform.

An all morning search on King's Heights resulted from the receipt by Chief of Police Jenkins of the following postal:

"I have killed myself up on King's Heights. Clark."

Faulkner went back to his home for his card, Allen said, and returned to the hall, standing inside to watch the parade go by.

Faulkner said he told the men in the hall he didn't think there would be a raid, the attorney testified.

CAUGHT IN I. W. W. HALL

The parade came by, the soldiers halted and someone yelled: "Grab them, grab them," and a rush was made on

Deputy sheriffs and police detectives immediately rushed to the summit of the hills, and made a thorough search of the woods.

A bank book found in Clark's possession showed that since January 21 he had deposited $30,000 in the First National bank.

The search on the heights was abandoned when a bottle of laudanum, another of chloroform and a towel and some cotton were found about 100 yards west of an old real estate office some distance from the Pittock home.

MAILS CARD TO CHIEF

Clark visited his father about 11 o'clock Monday, and borrowed $10 from him. The father says that his son betrayed no especial emotion at the time.

From there Clark proceeded to the Frank Nau drug store, Fifth and Alder streets. At about the time Clark left the drug store, with a bottle of chloroform, he posted a card to the chief of police, bearing the crytic message, "I have killed myself up on King's Heights. Clark."

From the drug store, he drove his machine to the Olds, Wortman & King department store, where he bought some cotton and a large towel. Then he is believed to have proceeded to the top of Kings Heights in his automobile.

A bottle of laudanum and the half empty bottle of chloform were found a short distance from the Henry L. Pittock house on the heights. Indications were that Clark had tried to kill himself by chloroform, but ha devidently become violently sick and given up the attempt.

REGISTERS AT OREGON

Following his failure, Clark drove back to Portland and left his car at the corner of Stark and Park streets.

He then mailed the final postal to his father, the card bearing the postmark of Station E, 4:30, February 16.

Shortly after that he engaged the room at the Oregon, signing the name of Lawrence McGee of Seattle. He attempted to disguise his handwriting, but the nervousness was apparent.

Clerks at the hotel declare that he staggered slightly, as though drunk. This is thought to have been from the effects of the chloroform. At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a representative of The Journal inquired whether Clark had registered at the hotel. The signature of the man in room 330 appearing suspicious, a bellboy was dispatched to the room, and reported that the man was walking around, evidently dressing.

SEE HIM THROUGH TRANSOM

It was undoubtedly shortly after that that Clark fired the shot which ended his life. Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and Beckman, making an investigation of the hotels, noted the same signature on the hotel register, and determined to visit the room personally.

A noise closely resembling that of a man snoring came from the room, and they were about to leave, when Christofferson hoisted himself and looked through the transom. Clark was lying in a puddle of blood on the bed. The deputy sheriffs entered the room, and the police were notified.

Appearances in the room gave rise to the conjecture that Clark had attempted to kill himself many times during the night and morning. Chloroform was spilled in a corner of the bathroom.

EMBEZZLEMENT SUGGESTED

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning he ordered some grape-fruit sent to his room, and indications are that he tried to take the poison with the fruit. A towel, saturated with chloroform, was found in the room. He had evidently tried to wrap it around his head and die from the strong effects of the drug. In this he was unsuccessful.

He finally crawled into bed, pulled the covers about him so as to muffle the explosion, and pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in his head near the brain.

The theory that Clark had been found out in a possible attempt to get away with a large sum of money, was advanced by his partner, F. E. Manchester, and District Attorney Evans Tuesday afternoon, on discovery that Clark had drawn some $35,000 or $45,000 within a few days. It was intimated further that other sums gained through advances on automobile contracts for machines to be delivered later might be involved in the affair.

A bank book showing that $30,000 had been deposited in one of the local banks since January 21, was found among Clark's possessions in the room at the hotel. There was no indication as to how much of this he had withdrawn recently.

It is not considered likely that he had this money in his possession when last seen. It is understood that the method he used to obtain the money was to utter a number of forged warehouse receipts on a fictitious warehouse or firm, and with these as security he would borrow money. The receipts usually contained a certified record of deposit of goods in a fictitious warehouse.

Manchester would say nothing concerning the deals when interviewed at the offices of the firm in the Yeon building. He did say, however, that Clark had managed to procure a sum of approximately $35,000 recently.

McCargar, Bates & Lively, insurance brokers, are understood to be among the heaviest losers through Clark.

BELIEVES SON WAS HONEST

Matt Clark, father of the young man, maintains that his son was merely unfortunate in money affairs, and that his dealings throughout were absolutely honest.

"Every creditor of my son will be repaid from the estate if it is possible to do so," he stated to a representative of The Journal, following the death of Russell. "My wife and I will not take one cent of the property. If there is anything left after the affairs are settled, it will go to the parents of Mrs. Clark.

"I am sure that Russell did this because of financial worries. He and his wife were not unhappy. On the contrary, they were extraordinarily happy. It was his concern for her and the hope of shielding from her the worries and disgrace attendant upon his failure that made him take the step.

PAIR SEEMED HAPPY

"Russell made money fast and apparently spent it fast. Two or three weeks ago he asked me for a check for $1400, which I gave him. I learned later that he bought a truck with the money. He repaid me, but a few days later exchanged checks with me for $1250.

"His check, I learned, was no good. But within a few days he repaid me.

"Never did my boy and his wife quarrel that I know of. Our friends often remarked that they seemed unusually happy.

"My belief is that financial worries made him despondent. Not wishing to impoverish his wife or cause her trouble, he killed her."

The coroner's jury Tuesday night returned an open verdict in which it decreed that Mrs. Russell Clark came to her death from gunshot wounds fired by some person unknown. It was merely a perfunctory investigation of the affair, no new light being thrown onto the tragedy.

There is little doubt, and members of Clark's family believe, that Russell Clark fired the shots which ended his wife's life. No motive for the deed can be definitely attributed, inasmuch as both died without making any statements.

Two theories predominate. One is that Clark, in a heat of rage brought on by his wife's discovery of his financial difficulties, shot her without realizing what he was doing. The other is that advanced by Matt Clark, father of the young man, who believes that Russell, fearing the disgrace attendant upon his financial wreck, and not wishing his wife to bear the stigma alone, determined to kill both her and himself. This would have been more plausible had Clark shot himself immediately following the death of his wife.

The opinion of the coroner was that Mrs. Clark died almost instantaneously from the first wound. She had been shot three times, once through the heart, once through the right temple and once in the forehead over the right eye.

MRS. CLARK WAS WALLA WALLA RESIDENT; MOTHER IN PORTLAND

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Russell Clark was a native of Walla Walla. She was before her marriage Miss Frances Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Norman. Her father was for a number of years agent for the O-W. R. & N. at Dayton, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Norman have separated and the latter is living at present in Portland with three sisters. Two other sisters are Mrs. E. Scholl, 821 Valencia street, and Miss Anna Hill, Second street, Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were in Walla Walla a week ago today, Mrs. Clark coming by train and Clark in an airplane with Walter C. Lees. Both of them spent several days here visiting friends. Clark and Lees made partial arrangements during that time for a landing field for their airplane. According to the relatives of Mrs. Clark, the latter's husband had frequently been in trouble and his parents, at one time people of some means, have spent large sums in keeping him out of trouble.

Recently Clark is said to have shown indications of having acquired considerable money. He built a large home in Troutdale, and is said to have entertained often and without regard for expense. Mrs. Clark's relatives here are at a loss to understand how he came by his money.

RUMORS OF CROOKED BUSINESS DEALS PASSED AT PENDLETON

Pendleton, Feb. 18.—Alleged irrigularities in the conduct of business here and in Portland were mentioned here today in connection with the Clark tragedy. One charge which is made is that Clark forged warehouse receipts on Penland Bros., local transfer men, showing stocks of cars on hand and then obtained credit from Portland on these stocks. Mrs. Clark, it is said here, was vice president of the Manchester Clark company and supplied most of her husband's backing.

WILSON AND LANSING

(Continued From Page One)

to begin his speech at night, a photographer took a flashlight. Now Mr. Wilson has had that happen to him many times before, but on this occasion he blurted out angrily "we ought not to care how we look, but how we act" and the crowd which had been amused as always by a sudden flashlight picture, stopped its laughing abruptly and wondered.

Again at Salt Lake a fortnight later the president was talking about Article X and asked a rhetorical question—the kind that a crowd is not supposed to answer—but Mr. Wilson's delivery was so forceful and had been getting such enthusiastic applause at the end of almost every sentence that somebody applauded in the wrong place. I am sure it was unintentianal. The president stopped short and issued an angry rebuke in the direction from which the applause came—"better wait till you hear it all before you applaud—" was his reprimand, and the crowd wondered.

NERVOUS FOR TWO YEARS

Time was when Mr. Wilson schooled himself to repress his temper. Once or twice when delegations visited him in the White House he got his dander up but usually the stenographic record of what was said never was issued and the public was none the wiser. It has been noticed, however, that in the last two years the president has been given every now and then to intemperate expressions. In a nutshell, his duties and burdens got on his nerves and are still on his nerves. Woodrow Wilson three years ago would never have done what Woodrow Wilson is doing today. Cabinet members have led him astray and gotten him into worse dificulties and uncomfortable moods than did Secretary Lansing's adventure in protecting the president from adverse criticism when he was unable to discharge the duties of his office. The man who has long stood for the inefficiency of the postoffice department and the public criticism of Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels and others in the senate and house whom he had been accustomed to support without regard to public opinion is not the same man who dismissed Robert Lansing as secretary of state. He is a man upon whom the burdens of the war and peace have left a residue of nervousness, irritability and intolerance that will be repressed with difficulty as Woodrow Wilson serves the remaining 12 months of his term.

Tomorrow's article—the last of the series—will deal with Secretary Lansing's policies and the probable significance of the episode from an international as well as national point of view.

Pythian Building Is Dedicated With Fitting Ceremonies

The largest assemblage of Knights of Pythias known in years was present Tuesday night at the dedication of the Pythian building (formerly the Masonic temple) by officers of the grand lodge. A session of Ivanhoe lodge, owner of the building, was opened by A. W. Ruhndorff, chancellor commander. After the ceremonies led by Grand Chancellor Julian A. Hurley of Vale, Fred P. Holm turned the gavel over to Leslie E. Crouch, past chancellor commander, who presented emblematic jewels for having been continuous members for 25 years, to the following: Richard Breyer, Peter Borgan, Fred Cooper, C. H. Fox, Ben F. Green, W. E. Jacobs, F. M. Lasche, J. E. Pelton, D. Rosenbaum, J. A. Ryan, Nels Sorenson, John Sennett, George L. Spencer, Fred Haldeman, Sol Harris. Six others were unable to be present.

Crouch was called to the altar and his wife was sent for to stand beside him while Grand Keeper of Records Walter G. Gleason presented them with a silver set. Speeches were made by many grand officers and past grand officers.

The building cost $150,000 and has recently undergone reconstruction on the fifth floor for large club, banquet room and hall to be the special home of the lodge and the order.

The secret of a delicious salad dressing is imported Pompeian Olive Oil.—Ad.

POLICY OF CITY OWNING WATER FRONT IS URGED

E. J. Jaeger, Returned From California, Brings New Ideas on Port Betterment of Portland.

Portland must own her waterfront if she is to keep pace with other ports on the Pacific coast. Portland must be ready to put on, at once, the garb of a big city and to do things on a big scale or she will find herself a village among great cities.

These are the beliefs of E. J. Jaeger, merchant long active in civic affairs, who has just returned from a 30 day tour of California with Mrs. Jaeger. The Jaegers shipped their automobile to San Francisco and from there toured over 2500 miles of California's pavements, not only viewing the scenery, but the astounding business activity of California cities and the effects of tourist traffic that is crowding all accommodations to the limit all the time.

TOURISTS GET WELCOME

Eight days in advance of their arrival at Los Angeles Jaeger wired for reservations at a leading hotel. When he arrived he found his name 180 down on the list of reservations. And California gets the tourist trade because it welcomes the tourist and when the tourist arrives he is made comfortable, Jaeger says.

"I'm fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm as a result of what I saw in the South. At every stop we were furnished with carefully prepared maps, freshly marked with detours and other travel data. We found automobiles from every state in the union and practically from every city. The work of caring for automobile tourists is largely in the hands of the automobile association, which is not in any manner a social organization. The association, in fact, conducts its own insurance companies and, besides forcing the private companies to reduce their rates 25 per cent, has itself dropped rates another 25 per cent, thus forcing a total reduction of 50 per cent.

OAKLAND'S SHIPPING PRAISED

"Oakland and Los Angeles own practically all available water frontage in the two ports. Oakland has more ships in sight in a minute than we have here in a year and her industries are more like human bee hives than anything else. The result is that these two cities are taking industry away from Portland, and even away from San Francisco. Oakland shadows San Francisco as an industrial center and soon will outdistance her in shipping.

"When a manufacturer seeks a site in Oakland he is taken in hand by the commission of public works, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. He is offered in an hour all available information and in addition is offered a lease on water front acreage, owned by the city, at a very low rental. There are no 'free' sites, but on the other hand there are no get-rich-quick realty dealers to fleece the investor in factory sites. Oakland is so sure of her system that she defies Portland, grabs her industries and tells us we can't compete with her.

THEY "TALK TURKEY"

"Oakland got the Libby, McNeil & Libby plant that wanted to locate here and it has only recently taken from us the Palmolive factory. They own their land and they are in a position to talk turkey. Their Chamber of Commerce is made up of experts, who, at a single conference can present to an information seeker all the facts he wants, from the cost of electric current to the shipping facilities and the lease price of public land, based on its cost to the city. In an hour the investor learns at Oakland what it would take him a year to find out in Portland. There are no superfluous boards and no unnecessary action."

Hoover Announces Policy on Several Important Matters

New York, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Herbert Hoover made known his attitude on several national and internation questions in a speech before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, of which he was unanimously elected president. He declared for:

Prompt ratification of the peace treaty.

Establishment of a federal budget system.

Right of employes to bargain collectively.

Retention of a large merchant fleet to protect American overseas commerce.

Regarding returning of the railways to private control, Hoover said, "It places predominate private operation upon its final trial."

Hoover said there was little danger of radicalism ever controlling this country, because of the large farmer population.

Bootlegger Profits Enormous; Costs $4 A Gallon to Make

Every time you pay a bootlegger $80 a gallon for moonshine, he is making 2000 per cent profit. The stuff doesn't cost him more than $4.

J. E. Flanders, federal prohibition agent, believes the moonshiner and his high prices are riding for a fall. "The national prohibition act," he declares, "sooner or later will reach the moonshiners in the cities and in the hills."

Since January 16, when the national prohibition act went into effect, more than 6000 gallons of moonshine whiskey and red wine have been seized in Oregon. Their value, according to current quotations, is around $300,000, Flanders said.

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 18.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Charles P. Bessey, 37, and Rowena L. Allan, 36, Portland; Albert L. Schatz, 38, and Agnes F. Summers, 26, Portland; Horace E. Hannum, 23, and Gladys L. Elliott, 19, Portland; John H. Wimme, legal, and Ellen L. Long, legal, Portland; Irving L. Charter, 37, Clatskanie, Ore., and beth Moray, 36, Portland; Charles S. Tourtellot, legal, and Rose Dahmer, legal, Seattle; E. S. Eaton, 40, and Francis Cornelius, 42, Portland; Marshall E. Gregory, 26, and Bertha M. Peyton, 20, Vancouver.

Big Mill to Resume

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 18.—The Blackwell Lumber company's big mill will resume operations Monday.

65-Piece Band Plays For Legion's Grand Ball at Auditorium

A 65-piece band will play for the several thousand ex-service men and women who will dance Thursday night at the American legion's entertainment in the Auditorium.

The Red Cross Canteen band, veteran of home coming fetes, has donated its services, and with other features will take a large place on the program. The American Legion dance is free to members and their guests.

KENNEWICK SENDS APPEAL FORWARD

Inclusion Asked in Zone South of Snake River, Where Special Rate Applies.

Kennewick's appeal for benefit from the interstate commerce commission's decision of the Columbia basin rate case has gone forward to the commission at Washington, D. C.

Kennewick asks inclusion in the zone south of Snake river between which and Portland-Vancouver, Henry Thurtell, chief examiner of the commerce commission, reported the rate should not exceed 90 per cent of the rate between the same zone and Puget Sound or Astoria.

F. R. Jeffrey, attorney for Kennewick, calls the commission's attention to the fact that Kennewick is nearer Portland than towns like Walla Walla, which are in the zone expressly referred to by Thurtell. He adds:

FARTHEST POINT NORTH

"Kennewick is the farthest point north on the Columbia river to which the river boats ply from Portland. It is only a few miles across the Columbia river from Wallula and other towns which will undoubtedly be covered by the language of the chief examiner. Kennewick is on the main line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway. It is also connected with Portland by the same routes of the O-W. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific as Walla Walla and other Inland Empire points. In its commercial activities Kennewick competes with Walla Walla for the business of Wallula, Attalla and other towns on the east bank of the Columbia river and also several towns south of Kennewick on the west bank of the Columbia river. Therefore, if the language used by the chief examiner is unchanged and the railroads in interpreting this decision should determine tht Kennewick was not included 'in the Inland Empire south of the Snake river,' Kennewick would be unable to compete on an equal commercial basis with other towns situated in the Columbia river and Snake river basins, of which towns it is a natural competitor. It would appear that the same argument applies to each and every town along the line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway between Kennewick and Vancouver."

EXCEPTIONS FILED

Exceptions to Chief Examiner Thurtell's report have also been forwarded to Washington by Seattle and Tacoma, represented by the Chambers of Commerce of the two cities, the city of Seattle, the city of Tacoma, the port of Seattle and the port of Tacoma.

A protest against disturbance of the "sacred rate structure" is inferred from the exceptions of the two cities, which read:

"Their (Seattle's and Tacoma's) primary exception is to the recommendation that the commission find that the rates between Portland and Vancouver and points in the Inland Empire south of the Snake river are unduly prejudicial to Portland and Vancouver when compared with the rates between Seattle and Tacoma and the same points.

"In arriving at the conclusion upon which this recommendation is based the chief examiner limited and confined his statement and consideration of the facts bearing upon the issue of undue prejudice to that part of the blanket territory involved which is nearer Portland, and thereby failed to show that in other parts of the territory the conditions favor the cities on Puget sound and that, considering the blanket territory as a whole, the existing parity in rates is fair and proper, and there is no undue prejudice.

BASED ON DISTANCES

"The recommendation of the chief examiner is based upon a comparison of distances and does not take into consideration other elements of greater importance in connection with an established rate structure, such as the history and development of the rates, the reasons for their establishment, the nature of the traffic, the competition between carriers, shippers and communities, the advantages of group rates for points of production, the interests of the wheat growers and other producers, and the merchants and consumers of the interior, the manufacturers and jobbers of the coast and the effect upon business and commercial conditions."

Seattle and Tacoma also contend that Examiner Thurtell failed to take into consideration the impending electrification of the C. M. & St. P. railway and the Puget sound allegation that any modification of the rate structure will be unsatisfactory to grain shippers who are presumed in all the interior territory not to be concerned primarily with the cost of transportation but merely with ability to reach both markets on an equality.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.—Adv.

THAT FADED FROCK WILL DYE LIKE NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Freshen Up Old, Discarded Garments

Don't worry about perfect resuks. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you cannot make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. —Adv.

CAMPAIGN GOLD FLOODED MICHIGAN

Newberry Money Rivulets Reached High and Low Places, Federal Witness Testifies at Trial.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18.—How the golden stream of Newberry campaign funds was broken into rivulets that trickled into the little villages, the small town motion picture shows, railroad roundhouses and tower stations, was outlined in testimony in the government's conspiracy case against United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and 122 others.

John B. Madeau, who was asked by Sheriff Fred C. Cronenwott of Monroe to do some Newberry work on primary day of 1918, dipped his fingers into the river of wealth quite unconsciously.

"I was coming down the street (in Monroe) several days after the primaries," he testified, "when Sheriff Fred Cronenwott came past me very fast. As he went by he passed me a $5 bill. It was very fast!—and, the witness implied, very unexpected.

E. S. Desy never did any Newberry work—refused definitely even to pledge his vote to Mr. Newberry when approached by Allan K. Moore, who visited him in the railroad roundhouse, where he was employed. But Mr. Desy was forcibly blessed with 10 of the campaign dollars.

$1500 Is Turned in By School Children To Near East Relief

More than $1500 has already been raised and turned in for the Near East Relief fund by the school children, and as several thousand children are still working to accumulate pennies and small silver for the starving Armenian children, this amount will be materially increased by the end of the week, when the drive closes.

Tuesday afternoon $483.50 was turned in by students of Washington high school, with the report that more is yet to come. Lincoln high expected to make a substantial report this afternoon.

Chairman S. C. Lancaster and his aides are bending every effort towards rolling up Portland's $73,200 quota, only half of which is now on hand. The delay is ascribed by the drive executives to the fact that there has as yet been no systematic canvassing of the downtown district nor of the wealthy men and women and of heads of large business and industrial concerns. Repeated endeavors to secure a flying squadron for this work have met with failure.

Mrs. O. F. Lamson of Seattle, Armenian, address the Knights of Pythias Tuesday night, and was assured of substantial support. She will speak tonight at the East Side Baptist church.

THOMPSON'S Deep-Curve Lenses Are Better (Trademark Registered)

THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

Years of Experience Are at Your Command

Successful experience has been ours and we want everybody who has cause to feel that there is anything the matter with their eyes at all, to call and have us give them proper examination.

Complete Lens Grinding Factory on the Premises

SAVE YOUR EYES

THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment

209-10-11 CORBETT BLDG. FIFTH AND MORRISON SINCE 1908

LEARN to DANCE AT RINGLER'S DANCING ACADEMY

COTILLION HALL 14th and Burnside

Portland's Best Known School for Dancing

Dancing Guaranteed for $5.00

The advantages of our school are such as to make a good dancer in the shortest possible time. Thousands of satisfied pupils say so.

SEPARATE studio rooms and HALLS for private and class instruction.

Professional instructors only, both ladies and gentlemen.

Dancing Informals Every Week Evening at COTILLION Hall and BROADWAY Hall, Broadway and Main

Phone Broadway 3880 for Appointments

You Come Tonight

AND ENJOY A GOOD TIME

BUNGALOW ORCHESTRA

MURLARK HALL

23d and Washington Sts.

SPECIAL WED. EVENING PRICES

LADIES 30¢—MEN 55¢

Including War Tax

Northern Michigan Gripped by Blizzard; Three Die From Cold

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Northern and Western Michigan is still in the depths of the worst blizzard of the winter, which has been raging for three days. Three deaths are known to have resulted from the cold.

Railroad and interurban traffic is paralyzed. No trains have arrived or departed from Petoskey for 72 hours and the situation is almost as bad in other sections. Fear is expressed for the safety of three sleighloads of persons last seen crossing the Straits of Mackinaw in the blizzard early Monday.

Fuel is growing scarce in many of the smaller cities.

Hindu Shot by Chinese

Rann Singh, Hindu, is in emergency hospital with a bullet wound in his leg. Police are looking for an unknown Chinaman who, it is said, shot at Singh at 6 p. m., Monday, near Fourth and Everett streets. Cause of the shooting was not learned.

One Fourth of Paving Signed

Bend, Feb. 18.—In one day 2000 front feet of Bend's 8000 feet paving program to be presented to the council at an early date has been signed up. W. C. Birdsall has circulated petitions urging that paving replace the present cindered business streets.

THE IDEAL LOVER AN IDOL OF ROMANCE

EUGENE O'BRIEN

Starting 11 a.m. SATURDAY PEOPLES

THREE DAYS ONLY

A GLOWING, FASCINATING STORY THAT WILL ENTHRALL YOU FROM START TO FINISH

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN "GREATER THAN FAME"

NEW SHOW TODAY

MUSICAL INTERPRETATION BY PEOPLE'S AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

PHILIP PELZ

Conducting

TWO CONCERTS

Afternoon and Evening

Overture "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach

Intermezzo, "Lon du Ball" ..... Jailett

Peoples DIRECTION JENSEN-VON HERBERG BROS.

COMING SATURDAY—EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "SEALED HEARTS"

TODAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

"BLIND HUSBANDS"

You have but today, Thursday and Friday to see this entirely "different" picture

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

A remarkable musical setting has been arranged by Director Knowles

ORCHESTRA MATINEE

2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Daily

Do you know that the Columbia is Portland's best ventilated theatre?

TODAY COLUMBIA TODAY

Men! How Much Life Insurance Should You Carry?

Can your family live on less than $100 per month?

Will your estate provide that income if you should die tomorrow?

Let us show you what a small annual saving it takes when invested with Oregon Life to provide an income for your family as long as they live.

Oregon Life Insurance Company

Successful — Conservative — Progressive

Home Office A. L. MILLS, Pres. CORBETT BUILDING Fifth and Morrison C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. Portland, Or. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.