

Hammond and Charles J. Winton in the sum of \$2.50 per acre for lands purchased out of the O. & C. grant lands, according to an opinion written by Justice Bean and handed down by the supreme court Tuesday reversing the decree of the Multnomah county circuit court and remanding both cases for new trials.

In both cases the deals were made prior to the institution of suits in the federal court which resulted in the forfeiture of title to the grant lands by the Oregon & California railroad. Subsequent to this decree congress enacted a law which permitted innocent pur-chasers to retain title to lands purchased from the railroad company on

stituted suit in the Multnomah county circuit court to recover the entire purchase price of \$10 per acre on 19,283.71 C. Gilman as president. acres of land. Hammond ind Winton had sought to recover \$2.50 per acre, the amount paid the federal government for confirmation of title to their land on 45,972.48 acres. The railroad made for filling the vacancy of vice president. Turner will assume his new plaints on the ground that it was duties November 15. C. C. Rose, elected against public policy. This demurrer temporary treasurer of the organization was sustained by the Multnomah county last year following the death of M. Barcircuit court and the suits dismissed.

The supreme court holds that the effective immediately. plaintiffs are entitled to recover from the railroad company in the amount the Great Northern last month. He acpaid to the government to confirm title cepted the new position and tendered to the lands, and no more.

Other opinions were handed down by the court as follows:

Ellen Engstrom vs. Wise Dental company, appellant; appeal from Multno-mah county; suit for damages; opinion by Justice Johns. Judge J. P. Kavansugh affirmed.

E. G. Emmett vs. Astoria Marine Iron Works, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county; action to recover money; opin-ion by Justice Benson. Judge J. A. Eakin affirmed.

C. G. Adams vs. Ivan King, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to recover money to cover value of cattle that died while in care of defendant; opinion by Justice Harris. Judge Rob-ert G. Morrow affirmed. . William Uhlmann, et al, vs. Kin Daw, annellant, supeal from Marion county.

lant; appeal from Marion county; suit to foreclose mortgage; opinion by Justice Harris. Judge George G. Bing-

ham affirmed. P. H. Harth, appellant, vs. James Pol-lock and H. C. Irwin; appeal from Mult-nomah county; suit for cancellation of mortgage: opinion by Chief Justice Mc-Bride. Judge John P. Kavanaugh af-firmed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Arm-strong vs. Travis.

King Ludwig III of Bavaria Dead at 75

Paris, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Former King Ludwig III of Bavaria is dead, aged 75 years, said a dispatch from Munich this afternoon. unich this afternoon.

APARTMENT HOUSE IURNER TO KEEP S., P. & S. INTACT FIRE LOSS IS \$8000

"Organization of the Spokane, Beginning at a defective fire-Portland & Seattle Railway com- place on the third floor, flames pany will be kept intact in the fu- gutted an apartment house at 66 ture so far as it is possible," said Nineteenth street, north, at 2:30 W. F. Turner, vice president of this morning causing damage estipayment of \$2.50 per acre to the gov- that road, following receipt of the mated at \$8000. The house is owned by Mrs. L. P. Coleman, who announcement that he had been se-

The Booth-Kelly Lumber company in- lected Monday evening at a board occupies an apartment on the secof trustees meeting to succeed L.

Robert Crosble, secretary and assist- sician, and the third floor by Dr. A. ant comptroller of the organization V. Gillis.

probably will be appointed comptroller. NEIGHBORS IN FLIGHT It is not known what provision may be Alarmed at the spreading flames, half-clad neighbors on both sides of the street rushed out in assorted and hastily arranged attire, crowding the ger, was appointed permanent treasurer. cries of fright. The construction of the fireplaces in

ered by insurance

Gilman was elected vice president of the house, which were built without fire-stops, allowed the flames to spread quickly through all partitions. roof was burned completely away, and his resignation to the S., P. & S. Gilman came to Portland in 1913 as presithe floor and walls of the two upper dent of the S., P. & S., and has restories practically destroyed.

mained continuously in that service, except for a two-year period during the war, when he was affiliated with the DAMAGE CONSIDERABLE railroad administration as district director at Puget Sound.

During the absence of Gilman, Turner correct estimate on the total loss, bethe former president. Turner first en- and old oriental rugs. The loss on the band. tered service on a Southern railroad. | building he placed at about \$4500, and

between the Columbia river and Cal-ifornia ports, Turner had charge of their While the excitement was at its reestablish ocean service, they will have in the houses adjacent to the burning where the duke has a big estate, an able steamship man heading their place, the voice of a woman rang out interests at Portland, in the opinion of

associates of Turner. Turner came to Portland 12 years ago he ought to be able to do something." as chief financial officer of the S., P. & S.

By Seattle Police

Seattle, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-Thieves, bur-

Crusade on Thieves

ond floor. The first floor is occupied by George Tyler Taglieri, a mufavor.

In appearance the duke is a slight undersized figure with a shambling gait street and increasing the noise with and fast thinning reddish hair. speaks in a high pitched voice, and like

his cousin. Winston Churchill, the secretary of war, he has a decided hsp he cannot overcome. which Friends of the duchess declare that The she never received any connubial comfort from him, They describe him as grasping and selfish and a strong believer in the divine right of nobility. The The building and furnishings are covestrangement between the couple began

vorce seemed imminent, but the late Captain Day, assistant fine marshal, King Edward, who loved to dabble inte stated that it was difficult to make a affairs of high society as an arbiter

was president of the road returning cause a large part of the damaged In 1907 the duchess announced tha to the vice-presidency on the return of property consisted of antique furniture she would no longer live with her hus

A deed of separation was drawn up During the time the steamers Northern on the furnishings \$3500. The apart- and it was arranged for the children to Pacific and Great Northern were plying ment on the lower floor was damaged live part of the time with their father

ifornia ports, Turner had charge of their operation. Should the parent lines of the North Bank road ever desire to being made to get out all furnishings to live together at Crowhurst, Sussex, The experiment was short lived. After over the din: "Somebody send for Mayor Baker;

three weeks with his wife the duke arose early one morning and departed for London.



Mayor of Wheeler Windsor, Ont., Nov. 9.-(U. P.)-Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, minister-liquor detective, shot and killed Beverly Trumble.

glars, holdup men, undesirable women and loafers must go! Police Chief Searing today officially ordered them o move on. Police were ordered to effect a general cleanup of the town at once. Wheeler, Or., Nov. 9.—The following roadhouse keeper, in self defense, a cor-oner's jury decided early today. The in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Weeler's new city officials: Mayor, ordered to effect a general cleanup of the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today officially in the Wilcox building. Mrs. Kirkup said today that she had received at let-the town at once. Chief Searing today of this engagement to Mrs. Chief Searing today to the she additional to the she seaks from John Robert Grey, elderly and wealthy rancher of Buriam Christensen ; recorder, G. B. Nunn. pla

30 members and the house to 60. On that of life sought entrance to hear the details of mismated life among the rich basis the ratio of apportionment would be somewhere in the neighborhood of aristocracy. They were deeply disap-10,000 or 11,000, the exact figures being pointed over the absence of the duchess. uncertain because the seggregated cen-The duchess is the daughter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York and New- sus figures are not now available. Such a ratio would shut several of the smaller port, R. I. She has two sons, Lord counties out and force them to be joined Blanford and Lord Ivor Churchill. It with contiguous counties. Among these is rumored in London and Paris that are Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Harthe duchess will marry Jacques Balsan, ney, Jefferson, Lake, Morrow, Sherman

wealthy French sportsman, and live and Wheeler. n Paris.

The domestic troubles of the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough dates back nearly 14 years. It is nearly 25 years since the duchess fell a victim to the glamour of an ancient title. The duka glamour of an ancient title. The duke, with vast but impoverished estates, was on a visit to the United States. A wealthy marriage to him was a necessity.

"You can have your pick of the rich American heiresses," was the lesson that that had been dinned into his ears since New York, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)early youth and in marrying Miss Van-There was another sharp decline in derbilt he was conscious of conferring a The first child, Lord Blanford, values on the stock exchange today, was born in 1897; the second was born in 1898. The duke took but a passing practically the entire list suffering interest in domestic affairs; his interlosses of from 1 to 7 points.

ests were mainly outside his home. GRAIN PRICES AT CHICAGO PHYSICALLY DEFECTIVE

TOUCH NEW LOV. LEVEL Chicago, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-Grain He prices touched new lows in the present movement in trading on the Chicago board of trade today when the market with

sharply near the close. The decline was led by wheat, which closed off from 7 to 10 cents from the opening quotations. Other grains fell in sympathy.

Local Man's Name shortly after their marriage and a di-Mentioned in Death

patched up the differences. Case From London

London, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Following and part with their mother. died of mercurial poisoning, the coro-ner's jury announced that it had been

accident or with suicidal intent.

ing with her mother, Mrs. Olive Jackson. He testified that he had in his possession medical tablets for treatment of the skin, but had not missed any.

> John Kirkup is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kirkup, 793 East Madison street. He is 32 years old and re-

unable to determine whether Mrs. Wal-

cently went to London as agent for the International Exporting & Importing

Angello H. Rossi, North End merchant, and Fred Peterson, alias value is supposed to be around \$15,000,-'Swede" Whitey, ex-convict, were 000. Definite figures are not available. "This gets rid of the shipping board found guilty by the federal grand jury this afternoon of conspiracy to overhead which I understand was costing between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a defraud the government by dealing in stolen and altered War Savings have taken us three years to sell this Stamps.

faithful performance.

on this material."

has reached this office."

material, and, mind you, we are guaran-

teed not less than 50 per cent return.

Our Mr. Miller released 269 employes

and this relieves us of all the overhead

The jury disagreed as to Robert La Salle, former police inspector; William Brenner, merchant, and W. E. Smith, watchmaker. Dave Stein, merchant, was acquitted.

This means that all the defendants LOCAL OFFICE HAS NO save Stein will face trial again, as counsel for Rossi and Peterson have so signified.

NEW TRIAL PLANNED

office of the supply and sales depart-Following the verdict Judge Wolver-ton granted the attorneys 30 days in ment of the fleet corporation, said this which to file a motion for a new trial. formation relative to the bid of the The case involves about \$17,000 worth of War Savings Stamps stolen from the Scio bank. Peterson is said to have known that the stamps came from the bank. It was not proved that he had Hunter. "Bids were opened here and any connection with the robbery. Rossi forwarded to Washington for approval. They were rejected. The blanket bld of is said to have secured his supply from

Peterson, and then to have secured the aid of the other defendants in disposing of the loot. Rossi is said to have sold stamps to Brenner, Stein and Smith, little buying support, dropped who in turn so disposed of them to a third party. La Salle came into the deal when he took two packages of stamps from Brenner and delivered them

to the office of George Randolph, a broker, and returned the money to Brenner.

CONTEST IS BITTER The case wa sone of the most bitterly ment by Director Miller and duly forcontested issues that has been tried rewarded to Washington. cently in the federal court. Six attor-

neys were pitted against Assistant United States Attorney John G. Veatch, Alleged Forger of who prosecuted the case for the govern-

ment. A correction is made in a report of the an inquest today over Mrs. Sarah R. Wallace, aged 19, of San Francisco, who The report read that La Salle admitted purchasing two lots of stamps from

lace had taken the mercury tablets by read that La Salle admitted receiving two lots of stamps from Brenner and delivering them to Randolph.

John Kirkup of Portland, Or., testified that he was engaged to marry Mrs. Wallace. He said he was living at the Value of Alleged same hotel where Mrs. Wallace was liv-Stolen Kiss Put at \$35,000 by Woman

> Los Angeles, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-What's one kiss-a stolen one placed on a fair cheek-worth

floor, pictures tumbled, walls groaned, sashes creaked and windows rattled onto the lawn lest the building tumble

Mr. Nelson, a janitor, who sleeps in the gymnasium, had the fright of his life when the windows began to creak the materials within one year and agrees ing about the floor and there seemed

not to resell them east of the Rocky to be spirits and goblins resolved on mountains and gives \$1,000,000 bond for the building's destruction. Nelson was deeply impressed by the phenomenon, The original cost of the material is which he says is the first in his Portsaid to be \$20,000,000 and the appraised land residence of 25 years.

Vancouver Feels It

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 9 .- At least two Clarke county residents felt an earthquake about 12:15 o'clock Tuesyear," said Admiral Benson. "It would day morning and heard the resultant * rattling of loose portions of their homes. They are E. J. Boddy, 715 G street, Vancouver, and Lillian Basco, Minnehaha, three miles north of Vanout there at one shop a short time ago, couver. Many others slept peacefully through the disturbance.

Like Jerks at Oregon City

Oregon City, Nov. 9 .- The family of WORD ABOUT BARDE'S BID Julius Goldsmith, Thirteenth and Main streets, felt the temblor that shook W. C. Hunter, in charge of the local Portland and vicinity shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. Goldsmith morning he had received no official in- said the shocks resembled sharp jerks.

Barde interests for the purchase of the supplies on the Pacific Coast. "The entire matter was handled by Admiral Benson at Washington," said POLICE WILL Barde was accepted at the office of the shipping board and no information

The first bid of Barde was forwarded from San Francisco, September 25. Bids Portland police had another wild were ordered opened October 1 at Portnight with burglars Monday. The land for the entire junk in the yards at emergency men were sent hurrying San Francisco, Portland and Tacoma. A protest was filed and the time ex- to four addresses during the still tended until October 15. On that date hours of this morning, but their five bids appeared, without one from wild rides were all in vain. So far Barde, These bids were opened in the office of the supply and sales depart- the new gang of thieves which has infested the city is holding the police at bay. All tricks known to the

police have been put into play, but none has worked out. Cooperation on the part of the public seems to be the only new avenue through which the police look for success. Mayor Baker today issued an appeal to the public in, which he announces that the police department will enforce the "off the streets after midnight

alias W. E. Burroughs, wanted here for ordinance.

the alleged forgery of a name to a cashier's check for \$1341.46, has been arrested in Death Valley, Arizona, ac-"Portland, in common with "Portland, in common with other cording to word received by James citles of the Pacific Coast, is now Riley, superintendent of the Portland of- facing a wave of crime which is growflee of the Pinkerton Agency. The check forged, representing Her-of the police department to cope with

ert Layton's share of his grandmother's it." he said. "The situation is such estate, was mailed to Layton' at Every-man's club, a North End resort, by a local bank. It is alleged that Williams stole the letter containing the check must be off the streets at night, and

and after posing as Layton for several adults must be prepared to answer weeks, had a member of the club iden- questions of police when they are tify him as Layton. On this identifica- after midnight,

The hunt for Williams was begun January 24, 1920, by Riley, who traced him to the North End and there found letters which served to locate relatives.

