FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

New Stamp Sale

period last year.

F. W. Park.

ranged.

in the gymnasium.

Mark Recorded

AUTO DRIVER WHO

INJURED WOMAN

CAUGHT BY POLICE

After smashing into a milk wagon

at Seventy-second street and Sandy

boulevard on December 9 and seri-

ously injuring Mrs. J. M. Killam, the

driver of the wagon, an unknown

driver of an automobile refused to

stop to offer assistance. Thursday

atternoon W. J. Collins, said to be

a prominent contractor of Wyeth,

was arrested by Traffic Investigators

Stanton and Smythe as the driver

The accident is characterized by

Lieutenant Frank Ervin as one of the

most despicable and pitiful in his ex-

perience in the traffic department st

olice headquarters. For two weeks

At no time did Collins make a report

of the accident to the police or in any

Collins is said to have struck the rear

end of the milk wagon while driving

rapidly from the city. Mrs. Killam was

and a runaway was barely prevented

by a pedestrian who caught the fright-

Witnesses say that Collins made no

offort to aid the woman or pay for the

That Collins was intoxicated at the

time is the belief of Lieutenant Ervin,

from a report of witnesses to the smash-

up. Ervin said he had witnesses who

were ready to testify that Collins had a

bottle of moonshine in his possession at

the time of the accident and which he

Collins told witnesses that his name

was J. H. Martin and that he lived at

Hood River. That information was

said to have been given under pressure

of enraged spectators who, attempted to

board Collins' machine as he drove

aged and he is said to have shouted

Collins was apprehended by the police

as the driver of the car several days-

sibly an additional charge of driving a

car while intoxicated, according to Lieu-

Thursday Traffic Investigators Harry Stanton and Ted Smythe were sent to

Wyeth by Traffic Captain Lewis with

a warrant for Collins' arrest. The war-

rant was signed by a Wyeth justice of

the peace, which gave the Portland of-ficers authority to serve it.

"I am inclined to believe that Collins figured that he had enough of a 'drag'

somewhere to get away with this thing.

away. His car was not materially dam-

tried to hide after the collision.

TRACED BY LICENSE

way attempt to aid the woman whom

he injured, said Lieutenant Ervin.

Mrs. Killam has lain with serious in-

juries to her back as a result of the

of the automobile.

CLAIM HE WAS DRUNK

team.

tenant Ervin.

BAIL FIXED AT \$500

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

"HEALTHY NEW YEAR" CERTAIN PASSER OF BOGUS

PORTLAND, OREGON,

Police Chief Does EDMONDSTONE IS Personal Sleuthing; Gets 16 Bootleggers **PROPERTIES HEAD** Chief of Police Jenkins has been conucting a little north-end sleuthing IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS scheme of his initiative; with the result that 16 "saloon keepers" who were daily

elling moonshine over the bar for 50

cents a drink, have been apprehended.

according to word given out by Chief

rounds successfully. Chief Jenkins per-

Chief Jenkins conferred with the city

bar will be confronted with those charges

In Holiday Crowds;

supreme court, according to Louis M.

Requisitions Issued

Pickpockets Active

George Edmondstone, years' experience in structural en-A special police officer, who is "on gineering, was "Thursday night the inside," is said to have made the elected by the school directors to the sonally put up the money to foster the newly created position of superinscheme in a determined effort to clean tendent of properties, carrying with the picture of a cowgirl tatooed on his up the pootlegging establishments of the it a salary of \$350 a month. Duties include the hiring and dismissing of council Thursday afternoon in regard janitors and the promotion of econ-

Despite this unmistakable mark of iden- to the matter, and the men who are omy and efficiency in the administification Zachary persisted in being dis- accused of selling moonshine over the tration of the buildings. Edmondstone came to Portland nine years ago as hydraulic engineer of the Hill lines. He was later in the employ of the city. On November 1, 1917, he became structural engineer for the commissioner of public docks, from Purse Is Snatched which he resigned last May to enter private practice.

OPPOSITION EXPRESSED

The streets are harboring many pick-Director W. F. Woodward went on recpockets and purse snatchers, who mix with the Christmas shopping crowds ord as opposing the election of any teacher who obtained her educational daily in an effort to get away with training from private normal schools uneasy money, say the police. Mrs. A. J. Fung, 443 South Broadway, der sectarian control.

"The so-called 'normal schools' under reported Thursday evening that she was "strong armed" by a young man at Fifth private or sectarian control," said Woodand Mill streets and her purse contain- ward, "directed by those openly and ing \$3 was taken as she was on her way avowedly hostile to our common school home from a shopping tour. He grabbed system, can hardly train for teachers her arm and forcefully wrenched her those who will give the fullest measure purse from her hand, she said. After of support to our public common school grabbing the purse he ran rapidly down system. The very atmosphere is against it, and I shall oppose the appointm She described the thief as being about election of any teacher whose training

5 years old, dark complexioned, rough has followed these lines." The following teachers were elected He was well dressed, wearing a A. O. Freel, former Portland principal high schools, Mrs. C. Duncan Holt, Mary

E. Polack, Mrs. Adeline Wicklund; elereported at police headquarters. Street robbery is enhanced by the crowds and Mrs. Alice Dunlap, Mrs. R. W. Hagood, the prominent display of expensive hand- Marion M. Holmes, Louise D. Ingle, Delphine E. Jenkins, Rose E. Johnson, Lillian Theresa Power, Priscilla Price, Lu-cile Beard Ruff, Isabel Sutherland,

Frances Trumbull, Ada M. Young. Fixing of salary schedules and decision of a site for the new James John high school were deferred until Monday night. ACADEMY LOSES OUT

Hill Military academy lost her last chance to be restored to the Interscholastic Athletic league when Superintendent-Grout submitted a letter signed by high school principals, expressing the and Columbia university, but declaring that, with their inclusion, the league was too large for the best interests of ath-

letics. The board passed resolutions of condolence upon the death of Miss Maud Ferguson, Jefferson high school teacher, For 2 Accused Men

which were sent to her family. Director George B. Thomas submitted report of his trip East, saying he had

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 24.-Two requi-sitions on the state of Oregon were cost of \$2742, and that, including previous issued by Governor Louis F. Hart. machinery, he had purchased a total of George Bennett, apprehended in Burres. \$61,405 worth of machinery for \$6267.29. Joseph McAbee, aged \$1, a resident of Or., is wanted in Chelan county on a His expense account for his last trip,

> Resignations were received from Vera tha M. Johnson, Albina Homestead.

WORKS IS TO BE Eugene, Dec. 24 .- Postmaster E. L. Campbell announced that the sale of 2-cent stamps on Fuesday surpassed all records for a single day by 50 CALLED ON CARPE per cent, the sales sigregating \$1100. The record for the month is 40 per cent greater than that of the same

AMERICAN SODA

Upon receipt of advice from fed Y. M. C. A. Will Meet ral prohibition enforcement agents o the effect that sufficient evidence And Greet Public would be supplied the council to jusify the revocation of the American On New. Year's Day Soda Works' license for delivering to dealers "soft drinks" containing from

21/2 to 31/2 per cent alcohol "and Open house will be held New Year's day at the Y. M. C. A., for the people higher," Acting Mayor Bigelow announced this morning that Manager of Portland to inspect and visit the or-James Faturos and his associates in ganization.

The entire building and all depart- that concern, would be summoned to nents of instruction will be open and appear before the council probably the secretaries and teachers will be at next Friday, to defend their license. their station to answer all questions. W. J. Haynes, head of the electrical en-Federal Prohibition Enforcement Ofgineering department, will have exhibits ficer Hellery informed the council this and electric stunts and A. J. Toogood morning that "Faturos told me he was will give a demonstration of the radio. The Y. M. C. A. truck will be used to too smart to be caught, but I assure you

transport visitors from the main build-ing to the Oregon Institute of Technolwe have the goods on him and the federal grand jury will thoroughly investiogy, where the automobile and tractor gate the matter." Hellery also advised department is located.

A feature of the program will be a the council that a driver for the Soda nonstartion of the methods of teachworks, when reminded by a dealer that ing English to foreigners by Secretary he was delivering fermented beverage,

had assured the dealer "that is the rea-Swimming and life saving will be demson we sell so much," or words to that thrown backward upon the boxes of onstrated in the tank while physical effect, milk bottles. The wagon was wrecked stunts of various kinds will be put on

ONE CONCERN BLAMED

The membership and service commit-tee, headed by W. H. Chatten, A. B. Carlson and E. J. Berry, will conduct "While most of the troublesome liquot seems to come from the one concern, all other Portland manufacturers and jobbers where he summoned before the coun-cil at the hearing, at which time the fedthe visitors through the building. The damage which was plainly manifested, lobby and auditorium will be for social eral prohibition enforcement officers will meetings and a program of moving pictures, music by a full orchestra to be be on hand to testify," the acting mayor said. followed by refreshments has been ar-

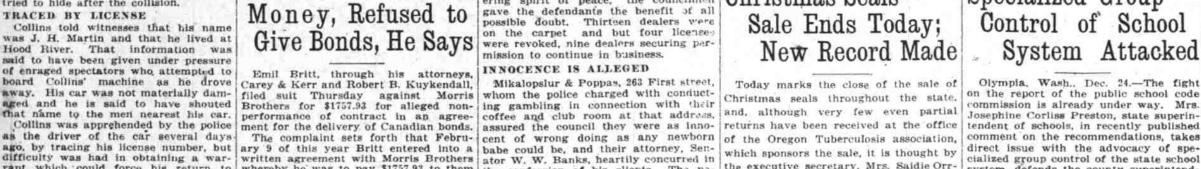
A spirit of tranquility permeated the council chamber at the Thursday after-Morris Bros. Took oon hearing of soft drink dealers, and as though in appreciation of the novering spirit of peace, the councilmen gave the defendants the benefit of all

Mikalopslur & Poppas, 263 First street, and, although very few even partial of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, ago, by tracing his license number, but difficulty was had in obtaining a war-rant which could force his return to which sponsors the sale, it is thought by the executive secretary, Mrs. Saidie Orr-Portland to face the charges against and they were to sell and deliver to him, liceman testified that the two proprie- Dunbar, that they will exceed any past ent as existent and suggests that this tors carried a stock valued at from \$10 year and that the \$35,000 necessary to elective office be given more power and him. He will be charged with failing to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 6 per cent report an accident, failure to offer as-school bonds, due January 15, 1959, of isstance following an accident and pos-the par value of \$2000. Britt avers the & Poppas informed the council, they took here conducted during the past year will pointive by lay boards on a professional in from \$70 to \$100 a day. As a reward been conducted during the past year will money was paid, that the bonds were for such enterprise, not to say mercan- be raised. If the returns are greater issued prior to September 20, 1920, and delivered to Morris Brothers, and that tile miracle, the council permitted tham at 309-311 Stark street Britt tendered to to continue regaling convivial fellows them the interim certificate which had with coffee and other joyous things. every day since December 1 by the club women of the city, brought in

been issued but that they refused to de-The following licenses were revoked: liver the bonds; that he has since made demand for the return of the money and Jack Kopisch, 61 North Second street his has been refused.

rer, 224 First, and Borghella & Talich, Alleged Deserters

Steal Auto; Jailed After Lengthy Run



Stanley Chinn, 274 Taylor ; Ambrose Fur-

262 First.' The circuit court has temporarily restrained the police from closing Borghella & Talich's place THOSE WHO CONTINUE

the entire month. Dealers who were permitted to continue in business were Joe Mezzina, 240 Burnside; Mikalopslur & Poppas, 263 schools have made complete returns the amount of \$1379.93. The returns

New Record Made Today marks the close of the sale of Olympia, Wash., Dec. 24 .- The fight on the report of the public school code Christmas seals throughout the state, commission is already under way. Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superincomment on the recommendations, takes

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Cross seals in city's history.

direct issue with the advocacy of specialized group control of the state school system, defends the county superintendpointive by lay boards on a professional basis she characterizes as a departure

founders of the republic E. J. Klemme, a member of the faculty in Thurston county this week giving a code commission's report to the citizens. Professor Elwood Cubberly, a faculty

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, who has conducted most successful sale of Red Specialized Group Control of School System Attacked Corvallis Thrown

honest.

than that some much needed expansion from the democratic principles of the

member of Stanford university and chairman of the commission, spent a few days at the state university and lem was favorably received.

he street, she said. FOUND COOL CUSTOMER The effrontery of Zachary's game inusual and his cool indifference to his and ugly looking, with a conspicuous arrest amazing, say the police. Zachary was arrested on November 24. blue serge suit and dark cap, she said. 1919, for vagrancy, by Detectives Cole-man and Morak, at which time he had in Daily reports of similar instances are ported at police headquarters. Street his possession several bogus checks, say the police. He served a term of 45 days bags or considerable money, say the

Into Darkness in **One Evening Twice**

CHECKS CHATS OF

HIS ACHIEVEMENTS

Brazen indifference to the natural

of crookdom finally proved the cur-

campaign for Lloyd R. Zachary.

tain on an extensive spurious check

Zachary had, in a sentimental moment,

written in the ink "that won't come off."

and Leonard Thursday afternoon after he had passed a bogus check for \$13 on

the Sichel Cigar store at 92 Third street. The check was made out to himself

against the Vancouver National bank.

The suspicions of the clerk were aroused and he notified the police.

Zachary is said to have freely admit-

ted passing several bad checks on local

business men during the past few days.

half-dozen checks in his possession made

out against the Vancouver bank and several others on the United States Na-

Most of the checks were made out to

"I got away with it for guite a while.

I passed a check on the Broadway bank

this afternoon," he told the detectives. Most of the checks were made out for

amounts ranging from \$25 to \$75.

himself. One carried the name of Chris-

tina Teneld and another T. L. Davidson.

At the time of his arrest he had a

VARIETY OF CHECKS PASSED

tional Bank of Portland.

arm. Under the picture his name was north end.

laws of self-protection in the ways Jenkins Thursday night.

He was arrested by Detectives Hellyer next week, according to the chief.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 24 .- Twice Tuesday asked to consider the \$18 minimum wage law for women hotel workers in ening portions of Corvallis were in

darkness for a few hours owing to the the state of Washington, following the deepest friendship for both Hill academy burning out of local transformers on the recent approval of the law by the state poles of the Mountain States Power com-

pany. The second time the fire depart- Davenport of the Davenport hotel. ment was called out to prevent the spread of fire from the breaking of the circuit. Charles L. Springer, former business

nanager of the Gazette-Times, who sold his interest a few weeks ago, has gone of the Bellingham Normal school, was to Philadelphia with Mrs. Springer, presumably to reside. G. Lansing Hurd is more sympathetic interpretation of the Springer's successor on the Gazette-

Benton county since 1852, died at the charge of forgery; Mason county seeks lasting 25 days, was \$850. Corvallis hospital Wednesday, His home to bring back Fred Shelton from Gold Resignations were rece his views of the state educational prob- had been on his farm south of the city Beach, Or., charged with deserting his Darling, Washington high, and Mrs. Berfor many years.

ates supreme court will probably be





He may be right, but I intend to press his prosecution to the limit. In my esti-mation it was about the meanest thing that a man could do.

"I grant that the accident might have been unavoidable, but his failure to reble from my point of view." said Lleu-tenant Ervin Thursday night.

Collins was brought to Portland and his bail was set at \$500.

Legal Contest for Water Rights Heard

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 24.-The con-test between the Panhandle Lumber ompany and the Diamond Match company for the water rights of the west branch of Leclerc creek, a tributary of the Pend Oreille river, was heard before Marvin Chase, state hydraulic en-gineer. Decision will be rendered late in January. George W., Hoag assigned his application for a permit for water rights on the creek to the lumber company. The match concern has begun newly erected mill on the creek's bank, Mrs. Laura Richardson of the Milton to which proceeding the Panhandle school, secretary-treasurer. I. B. Sevy, superintendent of the high and public

Road on Siskiyous Is Reported Clear

Ashland, Dec. 24 .- Local garage men the mountains, but the plow is in readi- being remote, communication is diffineess to clear the highway.

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Medford. Dec. 24.-Four alleged de-serters, Clarence Hennes and Harold port the accident or offer to help that Burdick, sailors from the Bremerton stawoman whose living practically depends tion, and Richard Haas and Herbert

Thursday and fled in it southwards, ar- Christoff, the real offender, the council ordered 10 gallons of gasoline and drove | chance. away without paying for it, were pursued by Fred O'Kelly, the merchant, and

in the revocation proceedings Thursday, \$10.77. headed off at Gold Hill when he block- December 30, at which time the next aded them by parking his car across the unit of 16 cases will be heard. bridge. They fled from the car to the 99 COMPLAINTS MADE woods, where they were later rounded

up by, Sheriff Terrin and citizens, and The original 69 complaints filed ry the were brought to the county jail. police for revocation action by the youncil have grown to 99 cases, Assistant

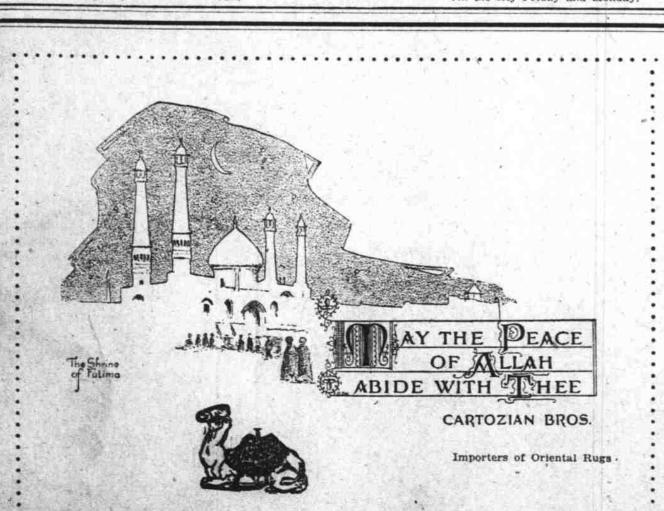
Milton-Freewater City Attorney Mackay informed the councilmen. Fifty-eight cases have been heard, resulting in the revocation of 28 Teachers Organize dealers' incenses and granting pericis-sion to 30 defendants to continue in pusi-

of the Milton-Freewater public schools Thursday morning, December 30. Evihave organized a teachers' association. dence against the majority of the reuse of the creek for the transportation Raymond Orth, principal of the Free-of 50,000,000 feet of white pine to a water school, was elected president and December 30, is hardly sufficient to warmaining 36 dealers, to be heard after rant action, Mackay advised the counc'l, though it is possible new testimony may

develop at the hearings, he said. 'The crowded. school, was elected a delegate to attend council decided to hear all cases presentthe State Teachers' association meeting ed by the police department. in Portland next week and Mrs. 1. B. Sevy was elected alternate. **Barton Doubles Quota**

Oregon City, Dec. 24 .- Barton, school Tiller Man Wounded district No. 89, reported Thursday that

Roseburg, Dec. 24 .- Coroner Ritter it had doubled its quota for the Euroand reported the road on the Siskiyous Tiller is located 50 miles south of Rose- ports from Oregon City, where canvass-Snow is falling in burg on the South Umpqua river, and, ing began Thursday, show \$200 has been raised. The work will he rounded out in the city Friday and Monday.



First; Tom Piluso, 28% North Fourth; schools are as follows S. & Christ Poppas, 263 First; Sam Albins Gorgioff, 394 East Burnside; Charles \$69.40; Albina Homestead, \$18.60 ; Arleta Atkinson, \$14.36: Chapman Derogatis, 266 First; Hurley Bros., 286 \$43.25; Creston. \$70.15; Highland, \$30.72 Grand, and Karas & Dalitas, Fifth and Irvington, \$138.07; Kerns, \$39.25; Ladd oman whose living practically depends in driving that milk wagon is nexcusa-le from my point of view," said Lieu-nant Ervin Thursday night. Collins was brought to Portland and Thursday and fied in it southwards, ar-rived at Rogue River Wednesday. They reconsidered and gave him another \$45.85; Montavilla, \$28.22; Multhomah ordered 10 gallong of mapillong and days Portsmouth. \$9.75# Rose City Park, \$147.17; Shaver, \$27.26; Sunnyside The council will resume its hearings \$72.08; Thompson, \$35.65; Willbridge,

will be made possible.

\$4250.

Christmas Seals

Sale Ends Today;

The sale of seals in booths in the down

town, district, which has been conducted

cluded Thursday when the Harding-

Coolidge club was in charge with Mrs.

M. H. Lamond as chairman. The re-ceipts were \$228.91, which is the second

largest individual club sale made during

Twenty-six of the 50 Portland public

The returns l

This department of the sale con-

Tots Give 'Toy Shop,' Three-Act Play, in Riverdale School

Children and teachers of the Riverdale school entertained several hundred ness. Sixteen dealers will be summoned Freewater, Or., Dec. 24.-The teachers to appear at the next hearing, set for parents and friends with a Christmas play and musical program last night. It was the first Christmas entertainmen to be held in the new schoolhouse on the Oswego road, and in spite of the stormy night the large auditorium was

> A three-act play, "The Toy Shop was given by the children of the first, second, third and fourth grades and was

carried through perfectly. The staging and costumes were unusually attractive and the child actors went through their somewhat different roles with an entire lack of self-consciousness. Anne Shep-Ashland, Dec. 24.—Local garage men state that several autos came over the Siskiyous on Pacific highway Wednesday come to life. Katherine Taylor was Jack in the Box, Lesley Corbett, Lenore Harturg, Gretchen Corbett and Barbara Chase were walking dolls, Henry Cor-bett was a Teddy Bear and Thea Horr-

gan a Spanish doll. Kenneth Loucke, lames Farmer, Earnest Hohman, Gordon Raney, Harold Wilde, Charles Power and William Boyd were tin soldiers; Jean Wentworth, Harriet Hahn, Jean Shepard, Billy Jenks, Linda Hohman, Adelaide Jenks and Barbara Allen were jumping jacks: Henry and Harriet Akin. as French dolls, did an artistic and intricate dance, and Page Gilbert was property man. Christmas songs by the upper grades.

recitation by Kathryn Hahn, plano solos by Beatrice Davison and Alice Leslie, a fairy dance and highland fling by Grace Farmer, and a distribution of gifts to all the children by the Sunday school completed the program. Teachers of the school drilled the children and made all arrangements for the entertainment

Five Years' Savings Seized From Worker By Armed Bandits

The savings of five long years were lost in a few minutes Thursday night when Andrew Newman, 246 Lincoln street, was held up by two armed ban-dits at Third and Hall streets and robbed of \$500 in gold and large bills. Newman told the police he had been banking his money with his mother near Scappooose. Recently he went to his mother's farm and, taking all his savings, started to Portland in search of a sound investment. The search of a sound investment. The money was placed in a money belt, and as far as he knew no one had seen him put it there. The police believe some-one knew he had a large sum of money on his person, for the two men who robbed him almost tore off his vest in eagerness to get at the mone Newman could only furnish belt. description of the

family.

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TO OUR PATRONS: The following service departments can be reached by telephone between 9 and 12 tomorrow morning: Toy Adjustment, Marshall 4632-K; Accommodation Desk, Marshall 4620-K; Delivery, Marshall 4618-K; Executives, Marshall 4621-K.