

Ed Goneau, one of the chief wit- STUDENT FILES TO GET nesses for the state in the recent trial of Thomas Lotisso, which resulted in the disagreement of the jury, is under arrest on the charge of perjury.

He was arrested on the complaint of today before District Judge Hawkins, Goneau, through his attorney, asked for continuance of his preliminary examination. He was admitted to ball in the sum of \$1000. A bond in that amount was furnished by D. J. Donovan. Goncau was the driver of the automobile in which Lotisso and his wife rode just prior to the shooting of the latter. In his testimony, he swore that there was no resistance on the part of the

MOTHER LOSES TWO-YEAR

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FIGHT TO GET DAUGHTER A two year effort on the part of Alice Baker Kelly to regain custody of her daughter, whom she relinquished over five years ago, ended in failure Tuesday, when Circuit Judge McCourt denied a writ of habeas corpus which would have taken the child from the care of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nel-

Owing to the death of the father and straitened circumstances of the mother several years ago the child was placed with the Nelsons, who could give her a good home. The mother signed a relinuishment, but has since claimed that she did not understand what she was doing. Later the mother remarried and went to Stockton, Cal., to live. On the representation of juvenile court officers of Stockton, Judge McCourt decided that he present home of the mother was not adapted to the best interests of the child, being in an undesirable part of the city in an apartment house, the neighbors being Chinese and Japanese. He found that the girl had a good home with the Nelsons and was being properly educated.

SPEED BRINGING RESULTS

IN APPEALED CITY CASES The recent conference between City Grant, ' Assistant Attorneys Lansing and Stadtler, Municipal Judge Rossman and circuit judges with a view to speeding up the disposition o cases appealed from the municipal to the circuit court is bearing fruit, according to a report of cases handled in the circuit court by Lansing for the month of January.

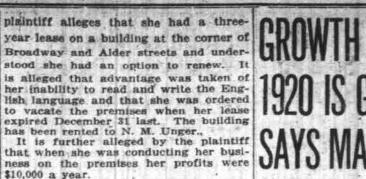
The report, filed with the city auditor Tuesday, shows 19 cases were appealed from the city court to the circuit court during the month just closed." Eleven

of the municipal court convictions were The uter freedom with which two confirmed in the higher court, two of pupils at the Rose City Park school them at suspended sentences; two cases distributed large quantities of chewing day on a charge of violating the prohiwere discharged by the court and one gum to their mates Tuesday today bition law. Patrolmen Harms and Nutter were discharged by the court and one gum to their mates Tuesday today bition law. Patrolmen Harms and Nutter the five cases were reset caused the arrest of Wilbert A. Dix, 16, testified they had found a still and a by a jury, while five cases were reset caused the arrest of Wilbert A. Dix, 16, for trial. Fines amounting to \$165 were of 899 East Seventy-fourth street norm, assessed and jail sentences aggregating and Burdett J. Welday, 15, 663 East Rossman inquired if he had anything to 40 days were pronounced by the circuit Seventy-fourth street north.

SWITCHMAN'S DAMAGE SUIT.

AGAINST S. P. IS BEGUN said to have, admitted robbing the store A jury was chosen and trial of the per-of Frank Vincent, 354 Sandy road, mal injury suit of F. C. Ramsdell, Monday night. The loot was about busy for the next 30 days. To Kelly sonal injury suit of F. C. Ramsdell, switchman, against the Southern Pacific \$100 worth of candy, gum and confec- butte for you; they have plenty of rocks company, was started in Federal Judge tionery. The boys were turned over to there." Bean's court today. Ramsdell is suing the juvenile court.

April 19, 1920, in th



CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER Charles W. Stewart has petitioned the prosperity, activity and progressivecircuit court for a writ of habeas corpus compelling Stapley Allison and his wife, Estelle, to appear in court and show cause why they do not deliver to the custody of the petitioner his 5-year-old

the district attorney. When arraigned daughter, Virginia Lee, whom they have in charge. Stewart in his petition sets forth that e is a student at the Oregon Agricultural college and that the mother of the child is dead. It is alleged that the de-fendants have possession of the child fendants have possession of the child and wrongfully withhold her from the plaintiff, threatening to place her in the custody of persons outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Gustave Winter Estate Gustave Winter, who died in Portand, January 12, left an estate valued at \$21,600, according to a petition for

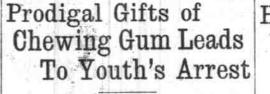
widow, Louise E. Winter, in the probate court. Single Tax System Virtually in Force, Declares Senator

State House, Salem, Feb. 2.-Oregon now practically upon a single 'tax basis, according to Senator Vinton, who pointed out that real estate was made to shoulder 85 per cent of the state's tax burdens.

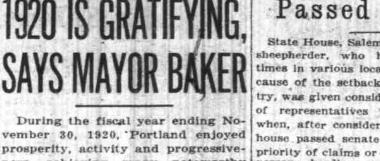
litical subdivisions. Under present conditions Vinton con-

tended local investors were driven to An attempt to place property of char-

tax folls through a committee amendment to the bill resulted in sending it back to the committee for further consideration.



Suspected because of the bounty of spectors McCulloch and Morak and are man or a murderer."



ness, achieving many noteworthy things, and at no time in the city's history have prospects for growth been so good as with the dawn of character for a number of years, but 1921, Mayor Baker points out in his annual report before the city council

today The recent rate decision of the inter state commerce commission, making Portland the distributing and shipping point of a vast territory formerly served by other cities is one of the more im

which has been more or less bothersome

ever since the beginning, of the war.

With high prices prevailing for both

supplies and labor and with the city

charter limiting the tax levy to a point

where it was not possible to raise ample

funds, the situation has been serious

the voters at the election in November

The question of relief was submitted to

portant achievements of the city during the last year, mentioned in the report. The increased water supply, street and sewer improvements, the Bull Run dam,

the purchase of 219 acres of park sites letters of administration filed by the at a cost of \$385,162, the completion of the isolation hospital and similar im-

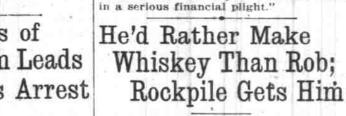
> provements during the last year are cited as sufficient cause for deep gratitude. The manner in which the crime wave has been handled by the police department, as well as the progress in the fire department, is further cause for Port-

and's rejolcing. Mayor Baker considers the city indeed fortunate to have been comparatively free from unemployment conditions during the year. In conclu sion, the mayor says: "The city during the year was beset with the crisis of a financial problem

Vinton's statement was made in conection with an appeal for support of senate bill 115 subjecting bonds of outside states and foreign countries to taxation and exempting from taxation bonds of the state of Oregon and its po-

of this year and an additional tax levy the consideration of foreign bonds in was authorized. The levy is not, howpreference to those of their own state. ever, sufficient to permit of any exten-

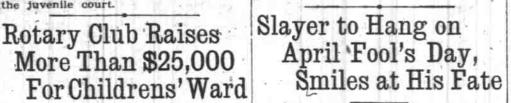
sive improvements next year. The levy table and benevolent institutions on the as authorized provided only sufficient money to enable service next year on : curtailed basis. Without this special authorization the city would have been

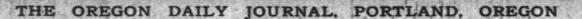


William C. Cline, 470 Davis street, was being tried in the municipal court to quantity of mash in his home, Judge

say for himself. "Your honor, I'm a prohibitionist," re their larder, the lads were called from plied Cline. "I can't find work and I the class room this morning by In- would rather not be a burglar, a stick-up

"I admire your frankness," returned Rossman. "We'll be glad to keep you





Sheepherders Given Priority in Measure Passed by House

State House, Salem, Fcb. 2 .- The lowly neepherder, who has fallen on evil imes in various localities of Oregon because of the setback in the wool indusry, was given consideration in the house representatives Tuesday afternoon when, after considerable 'discussion, the house passed senate bill No. 76, giving priority of claims or liens in sheep to the persons herding such sheep and who

have not received their wages. In the discussion it was brought out that sheep herders had protection of this that this was dropped by legislation in 1913. One speaker declared he personally knew of numerous cases of sheep herd

present conditions.

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a hearing in Salem Thursday even.

ers losing as much as a year's wages be cause their claims have no priority over mortgages or other liens. Representative Overturg said he had

age of the bill and wanted it amended so as to require the sheepholder to notify the holder of the mortgage. Representative Woodson declared the present bill was demanded by the wool growers' association, who admitted the injustice of

CONSERVATIVE BUT HOPEFUL through the entire statement. While

has not increased to any appreciable degree the number of men employed, one can read between the lines that busi-

were not prohibitive. Oregon City, Feb. 2 .- Represen-Indeed, the federal reserve board state-

ative business men and members of ment would seem to indicate that unemployment figures do not accurately rehe Commercial club are to be asked flect the true state of the nation's busiby the Live Wires to assist local ness, but merely confirm the fact of a commercial fishermen present uge turnover and readjustment preparatory to a revival of industry on a heir case for an open rive the sounder and more substantial basis that state game and fish commission ever before.

VPORTS STILL DOWN

Mere are signs of a distinct improve conclusion was reached at the nent In certain textile trades," says the veekly luncheon of the Wires, Tuesday, board's review. "Retailers are now bewhen the club adopted a resolution inginning to buy much more freely and lorsing the Stone bill, now up for conactively than heretofore, due to the deideration, which calls for open seasons pletion of stocks on their shelves or gill net fishing for salmon between Transportation supply has been fairly the suspension bridge here and Oswego, equalized with demand and there is now ittle or no delay of goods going from at present closed.

The resolution also indorses the plan o have 80 per cent of the salmon spawn aken from the Willamette river returned there, instead of placing it in the themselves at

olumbia, as at present. A plan to establish a steamboat line December. There has been little or no between Oregon City and Portland, in-troduced by J. W. Exon of Monitor, was preparations for the placing of export financing upon a more satisfactory basis was believed to lay the founda eferred to the transportation committee of the Commercial club for action. In he opinion of the Live Wires the sup- tion for a distinct improvement of the ort of the club at present should be outlook.

iers, inasmuch as the demands for a new station here are being based on the

amount of business placed Admits Killing His Young Wife, After Row Over Woman

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 2 .- (1, N. William Fitzsimmons confessed early today, according to the police, that

supported its general observations with he had killed his 19-year-old wife at their detailed analysis of agricultural and nome at Woodbridge last Saturday. Mrs. industrial operations. While here, and Fitzsimmons, who was the mother of there in the South are evidences of holdtwo children, was found Saturday noon with her throat cut. Fitzsimmons was ing cotton, for instance, receipts at Galthat th



By Dr.vid Lawrence (Copyright, 1921)

Washington, Feb. 2. - "Business levelopments during the month of lanuary have shown a slight but unmistakably turn toward a better state of affairs."

This is the first sentence in a lengthy eview of general business and financial onditions throughout the United States ssued by the federal reserve board after careful study of reports from every

anking district in the country. rotests from bankers against the pass-"Prices in many lines have gone no wer than the level which had been es tablished at the close of 1920," comments the federal reserve board, and adds that "banking conditions have materially improved" and that failures have been "relatively fewer."

> Optimism of a conservative kind that loes not attempt to ignore the facts runs

the federal reserve board points to the figures of unemployment and says that bility, the resumption of industrial operations today.

ness generally has ben sifting labor carefully and taking back employes who were efficient and whose wage scales

sylvania company.

producer to consumer Farm products, although fluctuating nore or less widely, have maintained prices substantiall

equivalent to those established during

hrown to the already established car-LITTLE COTTON HELD "Retail prices have shown during the

month of January a much greater tendency to reflect the changes that had already occurred in wholesale prices, While, therefore, it cannot be said that very material alteration of fundamental nditions has occurred, enough progess has been made to give assurance of steady movement toward sounder conlitions in business. There is a wide demand for American goods, the difficul- recovery. ies connected with marketing being

medical attention now for two weeks, largely because his personal physician. found in the question of prices and of Rear Admiral Grayson, himself has been terms to be required of purchasers." seriously ill. Last night's visit was said The federal reserve board statemen to be the forerunner of other visits.

> Made Moonshine to Support Family and

n September, 1919.



thoroughly alarmed over a seemingly The foregoing analysis confirms the well substantiated plan on foot, the oft repeated statement made in these local head of which is the city's only fispatches during the last month that Japanese merchant, to settle a col the bottom has been reached in prices on many lines and that slight advances ony of 1000 California Japanese in may be expected. The federal reserve the Rogue River valley on leased

board quotes a report from the St. Louis or purchased orchard and agricul-The public is as discriminating as heretofore, tural land, before Oregon can pass but is purchasing where prices seem to a law similar to California's antie square with its idea of cheapness." alien land holding and buying law. Buying in every line, in other words, depends upon satisfactory evidence that The rumor of this plan was first heard the bottom has been reached. The feda week ago, and evidence continued to pile up until the matter was brought to a head here last night at the open meeteral reserve board statement shows that generally speaking this month should see an even greater revival of business ing and smoker of the Medford post of the American Legion when after a full discussion, the ex-service men and their than was manifest in either December 100 guests, comprising the cream of the city's business and professional men and orchardists and mayor of the city council, unanimously voted to have a Legion Table Coming Soon, committee draft an urgent request to the

state legislature to pass as soon as pos-sible an anti-alien land holding law ex-actly like California's. Also unanimously Belief of Dealers passed were resolutions that every civic and fraternal organization make the same request of the legislature and do everything possible to warn owners of land in the valley not to lease or sell to Japanese. Already some orchards have been leased and a number of other deals are pending with Japanese.

> Scappoose Mayor Hot on Trails of Speeders of Cars

Tread softly, all ye who pass through the city of Scappoose, for the minions of Irish trouble. the law have decreed that no auto-

mobilist, rider of the festive motor Yestercycle or driver of spirited horse flesh day it was quoted at \$4.80, tariff paid, shall pass through the town at a rate faster than 15 miles an hour. Many and

ents per hundred pounds by Portland vholesalers during the day. Refiners of the coast likewise announced lower

dent Wilson suffered no ill effects from

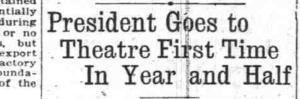
his first excursion into public life in a

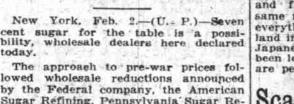
House today. The president attended a

local theatre last night for the first time

since illness forced him into confinement

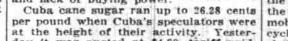
The president has had no daily





Sugar Refining, Pennsylvania Sugar Refining, Revere and National companies The prices ranged from \$6.85, set by the Federal, to \$7.25 announced by the Penn-

The causes for the reductions, sugar men say, were the same that brought prices down in other lines-liquidation to meet indebtedness, competition, surplus and lack of buying power.



for the raw sugar. Cuba, wholesalers said, is overstocked, and America has a great surplus of domestic sugars, cane and beet.

advanced slightly.

or January. ..

districts as to the retail trade:

7-Cent Sugar for

The price of sugar was reduced 30 values. The new wholesale price here is \$8 a hundred pounds.





-you owe one supreme duty, namely, proper attention to your

ought's parking place there Tuesday

with such feverish haste that he drove 17 miles an hour, was haled into court and fined \$15 by a judge who declared it was as painful to the court as it was to the prisoner. McClaren was but one

But the mayor of Scappoose says it's nothing but proper, since a school faces on the highway and children use the boulevard as their path to and from the

Funeral of Oregon

pallbearers. Interment was made Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Perkins

Mary McSwiney to

survived by four sons and five daughters

Talk Here March 11

Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late

lord mayor of Cork, will visit Portland in the second week in March, according

to word received by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, director of the Oregon branch of the American Association for the Recog-

nition of the Irish Republic, this morn

for the night of March 1, when Miss

MacSwiney will give her version of the

To Be Deported

A white slavery charge against Carl Disterling was dismissed this morning by

The Auditorium has been engaged

Pioneer Woman Held

The funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Ellina-beth J. Perkins, plo-

neer of the Oreg

territory, who died at her home, 248 North Twentieth street Sunday, was conducted by the Rev. Harold L.

Bowman this after-noon at 2 o'clock, in

the Holman chapel Edward B. Duffy

Bobert Kaylor, Nel

son Johnson, Allan

Peel, Newton Roun-

tree and Dr. T. L. Perkins acted as

of about '20 so welcomed.

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yards, Ramsdell, who is said to have been an "outlaw" switchman, contends that the engineer deliberately tried to injure him. Ramsdell says he was injure him. Ramsdell says he was dragged for 250 feet, and would have been killed had he not been able to keep

Sues for Commission

To recover \$16,250 and interest thereon from February 3, 1915, Margaret A. Bingham, administratrix of the estate through the proceeds of an entertainof the late Isaac H. Bingham has brought suit in the circuit court against J. O. Storey. It is alleged that the money is due as a commission on a sale made by Bingham of stock of the Storey Timber company to W. J. Furnish, amounting to \$325,000.

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WOMAN SEEKS \$25,000

DAMAGES IN LEASE DEAL C. Mason, Joseph W. Hill and Temmy was begun by Rose Suwol Swivel constituted the executive com-circuit court against L. A. mittee; C. S. Jensen, Clarence DeFries, in the circuit court against L. A. mittee; C. S. Jensen, Clarence DeFries, H. Deady to recover damages in the Frank McGettigan and Roy Ellison the amount of \$25,000. In her complaint the entertainment committee

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Seattle, Feb. 2.--(United News.)---On April fool's day, John Schmitt, slayer of three policemen, will die on the gal-The Rotary club's pledge of \$25,000 for the children's ward in the Hahnelows at Walla Walla prison. Judge Frater formally sentenced Schmitt Tues ment at The Auditorium Tuesday eveday and set the execution date. ning. Rotarian minstrelsy with A. J. Bale as interlocutor and Warren Erwin, "It's a long ways off, I wish it were sooner. I want to die." Schmitt said Walter Jenkins, Dr. Hoffman and Rob-ert Jacobs occupied one section of the program and acts from the Orpheum when he was charged with murder, when

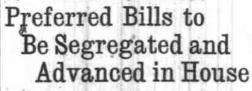
Nearly \$1000 was realized from candy ales directed by Joseph Dunne. George when the date of his death was set. and local entertainers the other. sales directed by Joseph Dunne. George

"Will you smile on the gallows?" he was asked. "Suge, why not?" the condemned man

answered. "I want death. I want to know what it is. I'm tired of life." Senate Bill No. 100 Would Add Greatly To State Tax Rolls

State House, Salem, Feb. 2.-Thou-sands of dollars in assessable property are expected to be added to the tax rolls of the state under the provisions of senate bill 100, by Hume, Strayer and Jones, which was passed by the senate this morning. The bill provides that county 'Lawless' Lawyers assessors must, on written demand by any person, place upon the tax rolls property subject to taxation but which had not been included thereon. Some assessors, according to Senator Hume, were neglecting to list certain

properties within their counties, resulting in material loss in taxes to the state and its subdivisions. This bill would make failure to list these properties upon proper demand subject to fine and im-prisonment of the offending assessor.



State House, Salem, Feb. 2. - The nouse of representatives came to a realization this forenoon that it must speed up at once, else it will be swamped with unacted upon bills at the latter end of the session and that bills of rec-Beats Mother of

ognized general importance must have the right of way over those of minor subject, if they are to be acted upon with proper deliberation.

A resolution was adopted, after an appeal from Speaker Bean for its unan-

mous support, referring the committee on legislation to select from the more than 300 bills introduced such as their judgment should be made matters of special order of business.

It is expected that the committee will begin its selection of such bills at once. so that at least by the opening of next week's sessions the preferred bills will have the right of way.

Fruit, Flower Mission

The Portland Fruit and Flower mis-sion will hold its annual business meet-ing and election of officers at the Day morning at 10 tomorrow o'vlock.

aken into custody immediately but had keting is "not so far below normal." stoutly denied, until today, that he knew nything about the murder. WANT SMALLER ACREAGE

Fitzsimmons' confession came after Several districts report 20, per cent of letectives had started to search for Miss the cotton crop unpicked and there is a Dolly Ryan, a waitress. Detectives general promise of more diversified charged that Fitzsimmons and his wife planting in 1921. The general sentiment had quarreled about Miss Ryan.' Fitzof the tobacco growers is in favor a immons admitted he had carried a picreduction of acreage. Both dealer and ture of Miss Ryan in his watch and that buyer display a waiting attitude. Millhis wife had quarreled with him about it only last Friday. ing operations increased materially in January over December, even though

Reforestation of Denuded Lands by -

they do not compare with last year's figures. Kansas City mills operated at 67 per cent of capacity as compared with \$7 per cent in December. Country mills are busier than the larger city plants. In livestock, an exceptionally mild

State Is Proposed winter has made possible a large amount of grazing so that little feeding has been necessary in many sections and condi-

tions have been beneficial to the stock. The San Francisco district reports "range, feed and moisture conditions fa-State House, Salem, Feb. 2. - After considerable debate on house bill No. 233, providing for a system of state revorable in practically all sections, and orestation of denuded lands, and relivestock thriving." ported favorably by the house committee

The movement of livestock to market on forestry and conservation, it was has been lighter. Prices at Fort Worth made a special order of business in the were at an exceptionally low level durouse at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. ing December in spite of the small re-Because of the importance of this meaceipts. ure, which was fully outlined in a re-

cent issue of The Journal it was desired COAL PRODUCTION INCREASES that all members of the legislature have In the San Francisco and St. Louis ample time to become familiar with its districts the average shows little change Representative Franklin F. Korell this prices have dropped in the Philadelphia provisions.

morning raised objections to the bill on district with the exception of the better the ground that it is unconstitutional as grades of white pine, which advanced \$5 it proposes to use state funds for devel-per thousand. Consumers, however, "demand further reductions from retailers. opment of privately-owned lands. who have already received substantial

reductions from the manufacturer. The latter claim that the present prices for lumber at the mills will not pay the cost of production." In view of the lack of demand, pro-

State House, Salem, Feb. 2.-Lawless lawyers will not be legally recognized by the present Oregon legislature in per day has been steadily downward The anthracite coal production has also spite of Senator Smith's insistence that his bill regulating lawless lawyers and increased, and during January "there his bill regulating lawiess lawyers and authorizing ambulance chasing and other remunerative legal practices, was holiday depression, and the weekly out-but is again approaching the 10,000,000 put is again approaching the 10,000,000 offered in all seriousness. The measure which had been referred

o the committee on revision of laws the weather, a strong consumers' de came back into the senate this morning on an adverse report which recommendmand exists.

NEW PIPE LINES SOON ed laying the bill on the table. So quietly were the "last sad rites" conducted that not even the author of Crude petroleum production has shown decrease both in the Kansas City and

Seven Children to

Dallas districts as well as the Texas the bill realized the consequence of the coast oil fields. Inadequate pipe line and action in time to arise in defense of his pet. storage facilities are given as the prin-cipal reasons, however, but indications are that new pipe lines being completed in central west Texas and other dis-tricts will help to revive production.

DECLINES GO TOO FAR. Death to Get \$82

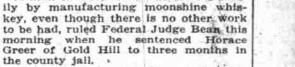
The iron and steel industry shows "a marked increase in competition for new business." The independent companies have reduced wages 15 to 20 per cent. The United States Steel corporation, however, has made no changes in wages.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2.-(I. N. S.)-The latter is "operating at practically full' capacity in the Pittsburg district. ountryside all night for the murderer Among the non-ferreous metals, the nearket has been "helped by the recovery of Mrs. Jessie Chernock, who was beaten to death in her home at Filford, a Milof sterling exchange." ford detective early today arrested There has been some improvem

Charles Kaceranski, 36, in this city. Acthe cotton textile industry of New Eng-land during January, especially in the market for yarns, for which there has cording to the detective the prisoner confesed the crime, saying he had killed the oman for \$82 she had in her possession. been an increased demand and a re-sulting increase in prices. The report from the Boston district says:

Mrs. Chernock was the mother of seven children. An 11-year-old daughter, returning from school, found her mother "As a whole a very real effort has been made to place values on such a level that struggling with a strange man who was striking her over the head with a stone. buyers will feel that the stabilization so necessary to attract a normal demand has been attained. Quotations upon standard cloths for the second week in The girl ran to the home of H. L. Lane, a neighbor, shouting that her mother was being killed.

Gets Three Months A man cannot earn bread for his fam-



Greer pleaded necessity, stating his family had to be supported and that he made the whiskey to earn a living.



E NJOY wintry days in one of Ben Selling's new

OVERCOATS at \$35

-that's less than half price! -Third Floor

BenSelling Leading Clothier

Morrison at Fourth

Bill Dies Quietly duction of lumber continues to decline. Some part of the decline in production is attributed to closing for annual re-pairs, overhauling and inventories. In the Legislature Bituminous coal production has in-creased, though the average production ton mark. In spite of the mildness of