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xpenses Make It Necessary to Conclude Rate Case at Capital, Public Service Board Decides.

With a view of maving expenses, the lic service commission concluded the ing of testimony in the telephone rehearing in Portland Saturday. rehearing will be resumed at Salem nday forencon. In announcing the ige of location, Chairman Williams d the item of expense in maintaining as considerable and that it was felt by e commission that the public interests ould be best conserved by returning to alem to close up the odds and ends of he case. It is expected that this week will see the conclusion so far as the aking of evidence is concerned.

EGGETT CROSS-EXAMINED

The final day of the rehearing in ortland Saturday was principally coned in the cross-examination of F. Leggett, manager of telephone disation for the Western Electric commy, who testified in regard to the con-tetual relations between his company the associated companies. He testiled that it was the function of his pany to manufacture certain lines of one equipment which it sold to the iated companies as well as nonclated companies and in addition ted as purchasing agent in the open. narket for articles that it does not nanufacture. The advantages accruing to the associated company from such a relation is that it obtained its equipment at as low if not lower price than if it acted independently, he said.

FURNISHES SUPPLIES

Under the license agreement existing etween associated companies' and the Telephone and Telegraph mpany, the parent organization of the ell system, the latter furnishes to the ciated companies the receivers, ransmitters and induction coils. These struments are manufactured for the rent company by the Western Electric company, according to Leggett, at a figure 20 per cent above the manufacring cost. Leggett was unable to present. we the exact cost of the instruments Nea present, but said that he would asertain the amount and supply it to. he public service commission. Leggett submitted studies showing that asso-clated companies through their conction with the Western Electric company are able to buy equipment much eaper than non-association or indeident companies.

MOVES TO STRIKE OUT

Assistant City Attorney Tomlinson neved that all his evidence in this re-pect be stricken from the record as t was hearsay, the figures not having been complied by the witness. The commission took the motion under con-deration. Chairman Williams saying that a ruling would be made later. Giving specific figures of equipment purd by the Pacific company in



Oregon's traffic law enforcement squad, left to right: Jay Saltzman, district No. 8; J. J. McMahon, district No. 7; W. L. Campbell, districts Nos. 3 and 4; Chester N. Wiles, district No. 2; T. A. Baffety, chief field deputy and inspector; Kenneth H. Bloom, districts Nos. 5 and 6; John Cochran, deputy secretary of state; Harry L. Griffith, district No. 1; Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. Loadometers used by department in detecting overloads on trucks are shown on the boxes in foreground. The motto of the squad is: "Make Oregon safe to drive in."

Mrs. Burchard turned back to the shop-

"Well, I'll send it to Seattle."

I'll take it with me."

peared.

mystery.

events.

Canada.

Whitney.



crime swept the Pacific coast as al Near Milton, Or., yesterday, the body of Matt Jepson, rancher, was found in a well on his place. He had been slain with an ax. In Roseburg, Or., authorities are

awaiting the return there of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, once prominent dentist, now under arrest at Calgary, Alberta, charged with murder-ing Dennis Russell, laborer, and be-heading and burning the body.

In Seattle authorities were trying to determine whether James Ma-honey murdered his aged wealthy eccentric bride, Kate Mahoney, and threw her body into Lake Union packed in a trunk, and, if he did so, was he sane.

In Los Angeles, Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur Burch are under indictment for the sensational mur-

Sleepy Fireman, "Yes" said the slender stranger, "that will do. You can wrap it up, if you will. She paid for the skirt and disap-1314 Mystery enough, you would say, for one pink sik skirt. But it was only the beginning of the crucial part which this particular garment was to play in the SHIPS IT TO SEATTLE

panions to a late night alarm sent in from the outskirts of the city. Rolley had gone to bed and was fas Brumfield procured the packing box he wanted. What he dld during the subasleep when the alarm sounded, he said. When he awakened he jumped equent three or four hours is not known. from bed, dropped down the pole But, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he and clambered on the speeding fire appeared at the ticket window of the truck.

he wished to express a box to Banff. The agent explained to him that it would be impossible to express the box straight through. Dr. Brumfield then was clad only in a nightshirt.

Rolley helped put out a harmless grass fire and returned to his couch as he had come.

The pink skirt could have told why you want that pink skirt so badly?" he chose this name, too. It was on the "What pink skirt?" asked the prisoner. BRUMFIELD CHILDREN KEPT

ON ITS WAY SOUTH Luncheon Is Tendered by Grants

AD CLUB CARAVAN

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Pass People and Banquet Given Visitors at Medford,

By F. H. McMahon

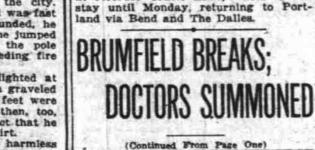
Journal Merchandising Bureau Medford, Aug. 13 -- Portland Ad clubbers, en route to Crater lake, reached Medford at 4:30 today after a most interesting trip from Roseburg. Two special entertainments that were not on the program were encountered on the way. At the site of the dam of the Shattuck irrigation project, a few miles south of Grants Pass, a luncheon was tendered the Ad clubbers by the citizens of Grants Pass. This dam, which will impoun water for the irrigation of some 14,000 acres, made a strong impression on the Portlanders. At the plant of the Beaver Portland Cement company the party was the guest of D. L. Carpenter of Portland, who is president of the company BANQUET ENJOYABLE

The hanquet tendered the tourists by the Chamber of Commerce of Mediord in the Medford hotel proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the trip so far.

A rousing welcome was given the tour-ists by 100 of the prominent business men of Medford. Ben Sheldon, presi-dent of the Medford Chamber of Com-merce, presided at the banquet. Mayor Gates welcomed the Ad clubbers, and gates to the 1965 foir bit whole best theatrical magnate. of Des Molnes a year ago seriously ill and with considerable money in his posgave to the 1925 fair his whole-hearted of physicians, since. ndorsement.

As the main purpose of the caravan of Ad clubbers is to advertise the 1935 fair, the meeting was turned over to

Frank P. Tebbetts to introduce the Portland speakers. Among those who talked on the subject of the 1915 fair and what it will mean to Oregon were: Eric Hauser, Julius Meler, George Rauch H. C. Hodgkins and A. H. Devers. NOVEL STUNTS PUT ON Some novel stunts were put on by the Medford Chamber of Commerce, the feature of which was a telephone conversa-tion with Saint Peter which concluded tion with Saint Peter which concluded with the admission of Medford into heaven after a promise had been ex-tracted that Medford would support all Portland projects, including the Mount Hood loop and the 1925 exposition. The caravan moves Sunday morning at 6:30 for Crater Lake, where it will



(Continued From Page One) a message to a Roseburg newspaper. "and tell her and the children everything will be all right." There are three children.

line at Vancouver.

Calgary.

"All love and confidence."

CONFESSION EXPECTED

Before his collapse, the physician gav

brief and imperfect outline of the man

eral hours in Portland, and crossed the

The dentist refused to explain the

strange mis-step which led to his arrest

Friday on a farm 30 miles south of here

"I'll tell all about it when I get

From his condition, however, it was

considered possible that he might break

down and confess before he leaves

The mis-step which trapped Brumfield

was a letter to Seattle asking the for-warding to Banff, Canada, of a strange

assortment of woman's underwear which

the dentist had shipped from Myrtle Creek, Or., the day before he fied. -The

Seattle authorities notified Roseburg,

Sheriff Starmer, with Deputy Sherif

month he had spent in Canada.

SHERIFF IS ON WAY TO

where he was working as a laborer.

Roseburg." was all he would say.

Mrs. Brumfield, who had previously refused to believe the prisoner was her husband, immediately wired:



Commander During War Are Complete.

Arrangements are virtually complete for the reception and entertainment of General Pletro Badoglio, chief of staff ton C. Case

ne will deliver an address at The Audi-torium and Thursday noon he will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Oregon building. Special committees representing civic bodies, army and navy circles and the Italian citizenty have been appointed for the occasion.

General Badoglio was head of the Ital-ian army which defeated the Austrian army of 75 divisions on October 24, 1918.

army of 75 divisions on October 24, 1918. During the engagement the Italian army took 450,000 prisoners, 73,000 horses, 6000 cannon and 2000 rallway cars. Through out Europe he is known as Italy's be-loved general. Although Italy suffered frightful tor-ments during the winter of 1917 and 1918 when the outlook was so dark, Gen-Former Italian chief of staff, who will be here Wednesday with General U. G. McAlexander, America's "Bock of the Marne." eral Badoglio was one who was never discouraged and the optimism displayed by him and General Disz was one of the 50 years old and wears a drooping mushe of the same kind as the missing big factors that brought about ultimate victory for the Italian forces. The man was picked up on the street

COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR

don. He has remained under the care RECEPTION OF GENERAL Committees for the reception and enertainment of General Pietro Badoglio,

SMALL'S SECRETARY WAS ARRESTED AS KIDNAPER

Oregon's interest in the mysterious mall case was again aroused Saturday night by the report of the finding of the receive the distinguished visitor Wedness Canadian theatrical magnate. day and Thursday. The spotlight of interest in the case Three committees have been appointed

shifted to Oregon late last winter when The civic committee is compose John Doughty, former secretary and Judge C. H. Carey, H. B. Van Duser, confidential agent for the theatre mag-Mayor Baker, Julius Meier, E. B. Piper nate, was arrested at Oregon City while Don Sterling, J. F. Wheeler, Major Genworking under the alias of Charles eral George White and Governor Olcott. Cooper in the Hawley paper mills. The army and navy committee is com-posed of Colonel J. B. Cavanaugh, Colonel G. W. Stevens, Colonel Van Way, A reward of \$15,000 was offered for the capture of Doughty, who was directly charged with the embezzlement of \$100,000 in Canadian Victory bonds. It was thought that Doughty's capture would shed some light on the disappear-Kerr and the commander of Vancouver ance of Small, but this did not prove to

barracks. be the case. Doughty was sentenced to The Italian committee will be comprison on the embezzlement charge, the posed of A. B. Perrara, R. D. Fontana, bonds being found in his former home at Frank C. Pozzi, A. C. Cecchini, James Cini, P., Barberis, John Noce, L. Ruzzi, R. Carrocci and Edward Fassio. Toronto. SMALL A THEATRE MAGNATE

Small had his business headquartern n Toronto and was reputed to be worth

Mahoney Says He \$12,000,000. He operated a chain of the atres throughout Canada. Late in No vember, 1919, he sold out his interests in Hears Whispers and one chair of theatres and received check for \$1,000,000, which he placed of deposit in a bank in Toronto. On the night of December 2, 1919, he Needles Prick Him

isappeared without the slightest clus Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13 .- "I hear whisbeing left. A few days later his secret tary as mysteriously disappeared.

pers somewhere everywhere!" "This was the comment tonight of James .E Mahoney, accused of murnation-wide search was instituted in the belief that Doughty had engineered a dering his wife, and placing her body in master crime.

Whitaker Plans to Teach Agriculture At School in India

Corvallis, Aug. 12 -- William C. Whitaker of the bacteriology department at the college, who was appointed agricultural missionary to India at the national convention of Northern Baptists, will organize a school of agriculture at Pyinmana, Berma, where the Baptists have leased 200 acres of land from the British government for 100 years and already have established a grammar school and high school under the direction of Bray-

of the Italian army during the World Whitaker plans to take with him a war, who, with General U.S. Alexander, shipmen' of modern farm machinery, in-Whitaker plans to take with him a "the rock of the Marne," of American army fame, will visit Portland Wednes-day and Thursday. The visit of the Italian general to this country is official. Wednesday evening he will deliver an address at The Audi-todium and Thursday. ology department of the college, will go to the University of Louisiana this fall to study sugar engineering and will go to Berna next year.

Native teachers will receive instruction ist the school under a plan similar to the Smith-Hughes work in this country. Mrs. Whitaker and a baby son will accompany Whitaker. They will leave Corvaille October 1, and will sail from San Francisco, November 14. Mrs. Whitaker was Miss Lois Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Payne of Cor-

Automobile Travel To Crater Lake Park Grows 40 Per Cent

Automobile travel to Crater Lake National park had increased 40 per cent and the number of visitors had increased

38 per cent up to August 1, according to advice received by George E. Good-win, chief civil engineer of the national hero of several major victories of the Italian army during the World war, were announced Saturday by the Champark service local offices. ber of Commerce, which is arranging to Goodwin reports that all the roads to

ed of

Crater Lake park are in good condition and that the rim road was opened August 9. He reports hotel and transportation service better than ever and says that present indications are for a corresponding gain in attendance at the park during the remainder of the sea-

The largest gain has come through the vest entrance of the park. Until August 1 the total automobile entrances were Colonel C. E. Dentler, Major R. Park, 2005 as compared with 2148 last year, Major J. S. Dusenburg, Captain E. B. and the visitors 10,882 as compared with Major J. S. Dusenburg, Captain E. B. and the visitors 10,882 as compared Hammond, Lieutenant Commander R. E. 8010 last year.



OLUMBIA

BEACH

Clad in Nightie, Goes to Blaze Albany, Or., Aug. 13 .- Night robes and bare feet constituted the uniform of Ralph Rolley, local fire-

man, who responded with his com

Myrtle Creek railway station and said It was only when he alighted at the scene of the fire upon a graveled street that he realized his feet were unshod, he said. It was then, too, that he awakened to the fact that he

He did so, addressing it to Norman

IN DARK REGARDING FATHER

Observe how it figured in subsequen In the rear of the store Dr.

eggett said that the purchases in-luded 41,761. desk stands of one type nd 1389 of another. The total amount hald was approximately \$124,000. He As to equipment which had been taken out of commission, he said that it was restored and made as good as ew and reissued. If beyond the point tere it was economical to restore it, t was junked. It is not the policy of is company, he said, to force this tored equipment on the associated nnanies

DOESN'T SOLICIT BUSINESS While the Western Electric does busi-tess with non associated companies, said eggett, it does not solicit from them business for its own manufactures. This colley was adopted during the war in order to conserve the internet war in der to conserve the interest of the associated companies and to supply the wants of the federal government. Leg-pett claimed to know nothing about the cetails of different kinds of telephone

H. J. Roake, superintendent of the orthwestern Long Distance Telephone any, introduced an exhibit showing that 49.7 per cent of long distance calls med two minutes or less. The per-field" entered the store and strolled up stage for three minutes or less was 19.7 per cent. For over three minutes the percentage was 30.3 per cent. The cost of rendering toll rate service had been increased, he said, since the

rates were fixed by the postmaster general January 21, 1919. In the last three years, he added, the increase amounted to about 20 per cent. ha

San Francisco Man Wins Singles Title In Seattle Tourney

Seattle, Aug. 13 .- Irving Weinstein of asked to look at the same skirt. San Francisco won the singles title of UNKNOWN IN CITY the Washington state tennis champion-ships here this afternoon in the finals events. He won from Charles Stickney, also of San Francisco, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. The woman's singles championship Mrs. Burchard brought out the garant to Miss Mayme MacDonald of Seattle, who defeated Miss Rita Meyer, Seattle, 6-0, 8-6.

stein and William Ingraham of Oakland, R. I., were defeated in the There men's doubles by Stickney and Carl "Td ardner of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7. Miss MacDonald and Mrs. R. E. Brag-on of Seattle defeated Marion Wheaton Beilingham and Mrs. Gertrude chreiner Robinson of Nampa, Idaho, in a ladies' doubles charmionabine 2.5

les' doubles championships, 6-3,

inside of the cover of the packing box, and Norman Whitney is a brother-in-law der of J. Belton Kennedy, wealthy broker, while Madalynne's divorced of Mrs. Burchard, Dr. Brumfield had husband is hurrying to her aid from his Eastern home. In San Francisco, William High-

tower was formally charged with kidnaping and brutally murdering the Rev. Father Heslin, aged and loved priest of the Holy Angels church of Colma, Cal. Psychologists are turning attention to he wave of homicide among persons of county?

prominence which never has been paralled in the West.

feminine garments which are listed elsewhere, went to Seattle. Dr. Brumfield woman sought in went, by devious ways, to Canada. Then came the discovery that the body dressed in the dentist's clothing beneath the dentist's overturned machine was not

that of Brumfield but that of Dennis Russell, the hermit laborer. Mrs. Bur-BRUMFIELD CASE chard told of the brunette woman and the pink skirt and the packing box. The

express agent told of the box that had been shipped to Seattle. He could re-member only the last letter of the town (Continued From Page One) It was on a display counter in Burchin Canada, so the authorities were

robbed of that ciue. ard's Square store, one of Roseburg's BOX OPENED-THERE'S SKIRT leading mercantile establishments, About The authorities wrote to the express impany in Seattle, and the box was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Brum-

to the counter. and revealed its strange assortm feminine garb-and the pink silk skirt. "That's a nice looking skirt," he said to Mrs. L. R. Burchard, wife of the pro-

prietor. "How much is it?" She told him.

"But," she added, "it's too small for your wife." They know sizes in Rosemore on an off chance than anything else the Roseburg authorities directed

the express office at Seattle to notify "Yes," said Brumfield, "I guess it is." "He lingered about a few minutes lookthem if anything more was heard of the addres ng at other things; then went out. This was on August 3. By this time The next morning-the morning of the day that Brumfield was to end his career Brumfield was in Banff, Canada, dressed as a laborer, and safely through the coras reputable professional man and bedon which had been thrown out for him at the border.

come a hunted fugitive from the gallows —a brunette woman, of rather slender figure, entered the Burchard store and

Now, here comes strange feature No. 1. LIKE GIFT FROM REAVEN On the day before, this woman had been seen in Dr. Brumfield's office. No

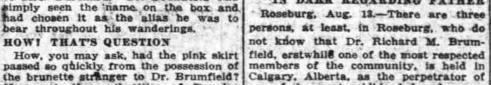
Mrs. Burchard brought out the gar-While the woman was still hesitating

Dr. Brumfield stepped in. He smiled at the signder brunette and she smiled back. was an exchange of greetings. "I'd like to pick up an old packing box if you've got one lying around here." said Brumfield.

DENTIST GOES FOR BOX

Mrs. Burchard directed him to a rear room. Dr. Brumfield nodded and walked toward the back of the store.

burg.



Calgary, Alberta, as the perpetrator of one of the most coldblooded and sensa-How, ask the authorities of Douglas ional murders in the history of the Northwest. The skirt, in the company of other They are Dr. Brumfield's childrenhree boys ranging in age from 4 to 10.

Since their father vanished, they have thought him dead. Their mother has carefully guarded the older ones from the newspapers, and all of them from contact with other children.

FLEEING STICKUP

and a little detective work did the rest. Brumfield was going under the name Continued From Page One of "Norman Whitney" and, apparently, returned to Roseburg. It was opened, stationed along the road. There were had not changed his alias during th several, and deputies were in the brush near each one. One car held a deputy The news of the find was published and Mrs. Yera Sullivan, who was held widely. The speculation was that Dr. and Mrs. Yera Sullivan, who was held Brumfield had shipped the box merely to up a week ago Saturday night. She volunteered to go with the men last

Percy Webb and Frank Hopkins, passe night and identify the robbers if possible. through Portland yesterday on their wa to Calgary, Alberta, to bring Dr. Elchar M. Brumfield back to Possburg. They left following sovices from th Canadian city that the fugitive dentis When the two men parked their car and walked north past the car in which Mrs. Sullivan was sitting she said; "There they go; those are the two nen.' had consented to waive the formaliti

She identified them positively after of extradition and return to Rosebu they were captured.

of the deputies. When they asked him where he lived, he said :

DERELICT IS IDENTI-"You find out; that's what you are he chose this time, with escape practipaid for." cally certain, to write the express agent Brown had on him a contract showing at Seattle to forward the box to Banff. that he had purchased. an automo from the A No. 1 Auto works. His ad-dress was given on the contract as 54 North Twenty-third street. He said he The local authorities don't know, and The local authorities don't know, and can't figure it out. They merely regard it as a gift from heaven. The one thing apparent is that Brumfield, the osten-sible laborer, suddenly felt an over-whelming need for a packing box con-taining a lot of miscellaneous woman's wear-a packing box which had been traced and whose discovery had been heralded through the newsnear-a packhad moved from that address, however,

STRIKE SETTLEMENT FAILS

settlement, seemed certain the negotia tions between the Irish railway worker ned certain the negotia FOUND YEAR AGO The bedridden man is able to he but not to talk or write. He is abo

Circulars were se world and one of these descriptive pa-pers fell into the hands of Ed Richardlast Monday, as the jaller entered his wit. "Needles and pins are pricking me."

son, amateur detective of Oregon City. he continued, brushing the imaginary tormentors away. His next remark was He recognized the likeness of Charles Cooper, then working at the paper mill. The Canadian authorities were informed and Austin P. Mitchell, chief of the deto tell the jailor that only a month ago ner in which he managed to evade the he had been in the airship service of the army. authorities after his flight from Roseburg and to reach comparative safety in tective bureau of Toronto, came to Ore-"Mahoney is trying to build up an i Canada. He revealed that he spent sevgon to make the arrest.

sanity defense." Prosecutor Douglas and Detective, Captain Tennant said when For a long time the Canadian authorities kept close watch over this district in the bellef that Small might have been informed of Mahoney's strange actions

kidnaped by Doughty and brought to Oregon. While Doughty was working when Emil Vodjansky of this city and at Oregon City he lived at the home of Thad Robinson and C. Herlow, both of Portland, drove into town in a little hattered up Ford that bore the sign "Survivors of the Wresked Alaska" on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strain on Center street.

the windshield. All were members of the crew of the Alaska Survivors sunken ship. The machine belonged to Herlow, who had it stored in Sacramento

In Battered Ford while he was at sea. All three were deeply tanned from the trip, and seemed to have suffered little from the disaster. Arrive at Eugene Vodjansky, formerly a swimming in-structor at the local Y. M. C. A., will visit his mother, Mrs. Susle Vodjansky.

Bush & Lane Bldg

Eugene, Or., Aug. 13.—First survivors of the wrecked steamer Alaska to reach Eugene arrived here late this afternoon, Portland. while the other two will continue on to

Chandler Coupe This 1918 4-passenger closed car is a most remarkable buy and should be snapped up at once. Good ap-pearance, good mechanical shape and priced at only \$900

Broadway at Alder

Covey Motor Car Co. fist at Washington Sts. Main 6244.

ot changed his alias during the he had spent in Canada.	
IFF IS ON WAY TO RETURN DR. BRUMFIELD iff Starmer, with Deputy Sheriffa Webb and Frank Hopkins, passed in Portland yesterday on their way gary, Alberta, to bring Dr. Fichard	What a Blessing!
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ELICT IS IDENTI-	Buy These Caruso Records While You Can! Only a comparatively few will be obtainable in a short time.
FIED AS A. SMALL (Continued From Page One) of the two men were declared iden- n every way by detectives here. location is being kept secret pend- ord from the Toronto authorities.	87242-O Sole Mio (Ny Sunshine) 10-in. 61.25 87218-Creio Truchino (Neapollian 85061-Paglincei (Vesta La Glubba) 12-in 1.75 85016-Love Me Or Not. 12-in 1.75 85028-A Granda 12-in 1.75 85010-Trovators Tremble Ye 10-in. 1.25 7001-Trovators Tremble Ye 10-in. 1.25 87312-L'Addio a Napoli (Parewell 10-in. 1.25 87268-Pearl Fishers 10-in. 1.25 87268-Andrea Chenler 10-in. 1.25 87268-Andrea Chenler 10-in. 1.25 87268-Andrea Chenler 10-in. 1.25 87268-Andrea Chenler 10-in. 1.25
bedridden man is able to hear ot to talk or write. He is about	Other Vocal Records 19598-Mignon Polonaise Garrientos 12-in. \$1.50 19558-Carmen Habanera
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wledge of all the de- profession meets with val of everyone. Our for fair dealing is our tection.	Instrumental S423 Down Yonder-One Step. Bass Happy Six 10-inSi Bass Crooning-Fox Trot. Happy Six 1 Bisse Orchestra 10-in. Si Bisse Orchestra 11-in. Si Bisse Orchestra 12-in.
	6185 Down the Trail to Home, Sweet HomeYerkes Orch. 5375 Moon Wink—Three-Step12-in. 1.25 6185 Dearest OneYerkes Orch. 12-in. 1.25 6185 Pergy O'eillPrince's Orch. 12-in. 1.25 6185 The Last Waltz
TRACEY	Bushs Jane Piano Co.
Directors Aut. 578-85 Twenty-first Sts., West Side	"The House of Harmony"

To think of Diamonds is to think of Aronson's!

Aronson asks less for his fine diamonds, because he buys them for less. Two words tell how and whyresources and facilities.

Call in and See the Diamond Displays

ARONSON'S Washington at Broadway

The bit of feminine garb opens up, it has already been the center of three theories, each of which, so far, has proven fal-lacious in some essential detail. Re-spectively, they assume the skirt as demonstrating: 1. That a woman had planned to ac-company Dr. Brunfield in his flight 2. That Dr. Brunfield is the victim of a familiar type of sexual abberation which manifests itself by a mania for nstrating: woman's garb. 3. That Dr. Brumfield had intended to use woman's clothing as a disguise in order to facilitate his escape.

heralded through the newspaper—a pack-ing box which the veriest heophyte in crime could have told him was certain

crime could have told him was certain to supply the Rescharg authorities with certain knowledge of his whereabouts. The Seattle authorities notifed Rose-burg. After that it was easy. From Banff, Brumfield had gone straight to Calgary, still using the betraying alias "Norman Whitney." At Calgary, he had boldly applied for work at the city labor bureau, and had procured it on a farm 30 miles south of the Canadian city. ASKED LEADING OTLESTION

It was on the farm that he was ar-rested Friday by Canadian officers. He confessed his identity, and was taken to

Calgary, where he is still in jail while Roseburg officers are hurrying to bring him back to this city. To show what a field of speculation

ASKED LEADING QUESTION

A Calgary newspaper correspondent

amfield," he said

Main 2691 Independent Funeral Directors Aut. 578-85 Washington at Ella St., Bet. Twentieth and Twenty-first Sts., West Side

throw pursuers from the scent. But,

Decker was sullen under questionon

Perhaps the pink silk skirt knows why

and he and his partner had been living from hand to mouth as campers

London, Aug. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Just as

and the employes were broken off today. A lockout is probable on Tuesday.

Our courteous character has made this organization famous. Our expert knowledge of all the details of our profession meets with the approval of everyone. Our reputation for fair dealing is our clients' protection. ramous

tures of the two men were declared ide tical in every way by detectives here. His location is being kept secret pen ing word from the Toronto authorities.

MILLER & TRACY