something to drive him away. I'll see

and wants others to know about it

"Caw, caw, canw, canw, caw, caw,

caaw!" screamed Blacky, as if greatly

Now, Farmer Brown's boy, having no

work to do that morning, had started

for a tramp over the Green Meadows.

hoping to see some of his little friends

in feathers and fur. He heard the ex-

cited cawing of Blacky and at once

"That black rascal has found some

said Farmer Brown's boy to

"Whatever it is it is right

"You're just making believe,"

"You're trying to make me

thing over on the shore of the Big

himself. "I'll go over there to see what

it is. There isn't much escapes the sharp

led me to a lot of interesting things one

time and another. There he is on the

top of that tree over by the Big River.'

Blacky flew down and disappeared be-

low the bank. Farmer Brown's boy

As Farmer Brown's boy drew near

He walked forward rapidly, but

quietly, and presently reached the edge

of the bank. Up flew Blacky, cawing

wildly and pretending to be scared half

to death, Again Farmer Brown's box

elieve that I have surprised you, when

He looked eagerly along the shore and

at once he saw a row of low bushes

blind " be exclaimed. "A hunter has

built a blind over here from which to

is what a Duck hunter's hiding place

shoot Ducks. I wender if he has killed

close to the edge of the water.

all the time you knew I was coming and

eyes of that black busybody.

down there," he muttered.

have you found over here?"

any yet. I hope not."

does when he has discovered son

Blacky began to call in the way he

f I can call him over

turned in that direction.

chuckled.

chuckled.

he declared.

# HOUSING PROBLEM IS BEING SOLVED

Evidence that Portland is solving her housing problems is shown in the report for the month of October, submitted by the building division of the department of public works to A. L. Barbur, commissioner of the department. The value of the buildings for which permits were issued is \$1,942,510, an increase of 179.6 per cent over those authorized in October of last year.

"This gain is remarkable," Barbur said this morning, "for the increase in cost is there, despite the falling prices of buildshould be that way, but at the same time it shows that Portland is developing. such extensive building will help all lines of business."

The report made by E. E. Plumme shows that during the month 1441 permits were granted. Last year there were but 927 in October. The fees from the permits practically paid the salaries of the inspectors employed by the city.

merchants on Third street from Glisan to Couch streets, A. G. Johnson, assistfor parking on Third street within the ner of Jefferson. district named from 30 minutes to two hours. After a consultation with Cap-

nurse's home at the meeting of the city light, it is said, talking to Mrs. R. H. Deputies accuse Winslow of being repital at Third and Oregon streets.

### Jack Latta Killed While on Hunting Trip Near Malin

Klamath Falls, Nov. 19 - Jack Latta. a traveling salesman from Fortland, was fatally wounded at Tule lake, near Malin, Friday afternoon, while climbing out of a boat after a day's goose hunting. Latta's double barreled shotgun was accidentaly discharged when the triggers caught on an oar pin, the contents of both barrels, No. 4 shot, enthe flesh away from the leg.

Latta was taken to the Malin hotel

by C. C. Garrison of Merrill, a hunting He died two hours after reaching Malin.

trailed the butt of his gun behind him as he stepped from the boat and did not the case, and that it was a "regrettable The body was brought to this city

Portland.

### Bandit Suspect in Recent Holdups Is Taken Into Custody

George Clifford, 26, identified by two heldup victims as one of the pair of bandits who held them up recently, was arrested Friday night by Inspectors It was discharged, the shot striking Price and Mallett in a towntown hotel. Lynn Peters. Herbert said he was Although Clifford flatly denies his connection with the holdup duo, H. Y. Freedman, robbed on November 13, when he and Mrs. Freedman were walking at Thirteenth and Washington streets, is Thirteenth and Washington streets, is positive in his identification. N. Wasserman, robbed by the pair, also identifled Clifford.

Clifford is said to have been partner in crime of William Crosby, alias Cooper who was arrested on November 14 and has been identified by several bandit victims. Crosby was taken after a sen sational chase started by Mrs. Freedman when she recognized him on the street. Others who were robbéd by two men be introduced in congress requiring who operated in an automobile, will seek every citizen with a "hootch" cellar to to establish even more certainly the report to the government, according to identity of Clifford.

### Historical Society To Meet in Annual Session Next Week

corded faithfully in textbooks, memoirs clause enabling prohibition agents to or biographies, the Pacific coast branch | check the correctness of the statements. of the American Historical society The agents will audit the cellars' contents, just as other government investiwants to know about it.

enteenth annual meeting next Friday cerns.'
and Saturday in the Multnomah hotel,
to drag old Julius Caesar, Napoleon,
King John and James Caesar, Napoleon, King John and lesser lights into gossip. Some of the most profound students of history and professors of coast universities will speak. The sessions will begin Friday morning and will close Sat-

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD. Freewater, Nov. 19 -- Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Davis, 67, of Freewater had been ill a long time with concer. She is survived by her husband, C. C. Davis, and two daughters.

A standard treatment with thousands who know how quickly it heals the skin Askanyone who has tried it





### Convicted Cashier Testifies Against Alleged Accomplice

Medford, Nov. 19. - W. H. Johnson, ashier of the defunct Jacksonville bank now serving a 10-year sentence for fraud, brought to Medford to testify against Charles Owens, on trial for aiding Johnson to defraud, has occupied the stand most of the time since his arrival. The case is expected to go to the jury

Saturday. has served notice of adjournment for one week, following the verdict in this case, and upon reconvening will take up the Attorney Stanley Myers. retrial of James "Shine" Edwards on a second indictment for alleged violation

GET TRAFFIC CONCESSION gene Wood, 51, of Eugene, was killed again the traffic ordinance is Friday night at 6 o'clock when she was the center of an attack, this time by the caught between the rear of a Ford office searched the home of Mrs. Ella cember 1. truck, in which she and her husbandant commissioner of public works, had been riding, and a Union Oil truck, boarders, they found a big cache of stated this morning. The merchants driven by H. J. Sprague. The accident stolen articles in the basement. have filed petitions to extend the time happened on South Ninth near the cor-

tain Lewis of the traffic department, it barely missed running into the Ford plicated three men, Harry Stavens, Ray was decided the ordinance should be truck from the rear. In avoiding the Sturboff and Fred Winslow. amended to comply with the wishes of accident the car had swerved around the truck and collided with another ma- fine roof paper, alleged to have been HOME FOR NURSES

tion. Wood was talking to the men in poration. The house had been intrithe other two machines and Mrs. Wood cately but carelessly wired and the wir-States public health service to use the had also left the truck and was standbuilding at 235 Multnomah street for a ing at the rear, in front of the tall

council this morning. The home is to be Huston of this city about the collision. The Union Oil truck driver, going north, saw the two automobiles on the opposite side of the street, but did not & P. company, who cut down the wires. see the women or the Ford truck because of the darkness. Mrs. Huston was arrested today on a complaint warned Mrs. Wood that the oil truck sworn to by Amme, charging him, in was coming but it was too late. Mrs. effect, with defrauding the electric light Wood was crushed between the cars. meter in his house. Lacer, it is claimed, She died 30 minutes later. The truck had fixed a "jumper" around the meter. was preparing to turn the corner and and in the last few months had used was going slow, it is said. Mrs. Wood more than \$60 worth of electricity withleaves several children.

#### Little Randle Boy, Playmate's Slayer, Is Freed of Charge

tering the left leg just above the knee, of juvenile delinquency against Herbert to help care for the poor during the reshattering the bone and tearing most of Coleman, 7-year-old Randle lad, who shot and killed his playmate, Lynn Peters, 9 years of age, October 19, with a shotgun, was dismissed by Judge W. A. Reynolds of the Lewis county su-According to Garrison's story, Latta perior court Friday. Judge Reynolds said nothing else could be done with

childish accident. pending instructions from Mrs. W. M. the special report of Mrs. A. Williams, handler of 50 East Ninth street north, court probation officer, whom he sent Hoyt approved the plan. judge's chambers here. According to her report, agreed to by virtually all year. The commissioners said they residents of Randle, the boys had been playing with sticks throughout the day the sticks representing guns, and had en pointing them at each other.

After school the boys went to the Coleman home. One of the boys asked to see a big gun Herbert had been telling them about. He got it and the boys were looking at it. One of the boys "that he had shot the baby," a youngster

## Stock to Uncle Sam If Bill Is Enacted

(By Universal Service) Chicago, Nov. 19 .- A bill is shortly to

attorney today.

The bill will provide that on January each year every male citizen of the United States must file a sworn state-ment showing the amount of intoxicating liquor in his cellar. If the next year's statement shows an increase the owner will be prosecuted for violating the prohibiting law.

"The bill has been prepared and is be-If there was anything done by the ing sponsored by three congressmen." ancients and moderns that was not re-Its members will convene in their sev- gators audit the books of business con-

#### Young Gang Leader Confesses to 150 Thefts, One Murder

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(I. N.S.)—Efforts are being made today through witnesses were held at Milton Wednesday. She to confirm an amazing confession of six young men, the oldest 27, who admitted to the police the commission of more than 150 robberies, one murder and numerous shooting affrays. Victims of the bandit gang, which the police assert was one of the most daring in criminal history here, will be asked to identify its members. The six youths who confessed are

James Shean, the alleged leader; ira Perry Jr., son of a wealthy inventor of an automobile lock; Edward F. Cronk, Walter De Witt, Andrew Baylie and Harold Sullivan. Shean confessed, according to the

police, that he had shot Paul Loberg. a jeweler, while he and Cronk were attempting to rob Loberg's store. The young bandits estimated their loot at \$200,000, but they had only \$12 between them, when taken into custody. They said their treasure had been spent in "having a good "time."

Scores of automobiles were stolen by the band, which also made a specialty of robbing gasoline filling stations.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS CONVENTION San Antonio, Nov. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The American Association of Baggagemen picked Minneapolis as their convention city in the closing session here, and the date was set as June 28-29. W. F. McPhail of Philadelphia was president for 1922.

The sheriff has a right to have his deputies raid a foreign ship in Portland all cases pending in connection with the harbor if he has good reason for believfailure of the Jacksonville bank last ing liquor to be on board that is being girl, 15 years old. The jury recom-August, at this term of court. The court | illegally disposed of, according to an mended leniency. Osborne is 28 years guards throughout Portland. They will

> Since prohibition went into effect in Oregon, the sheriff's office has acted on the theory that it had no right to board foreign ships in the harbor.

Myers stated that in his opinion, if there is evidence to show that liquor is being sold on shipboard to persons rom the shore, or if liquor is ashore and there is reason to believe more of it may be on board, then the deputies are legacy justified in going ver the rail and arresting the peddlers. He did not say whether the liquor aboard could be confiscated.

CACHE OF ALLEGED STOLEN

GOODS FOUND IN RESIDENCE Perkins, 675 Hood street, Friday afternoon to attach property of one of her

Mrs. Perkins was arrested and armorning. The judge released her on Previous to the accident a car had her own recognizance after she had im- considered the most important factor in In the cache were numerous rolls of

chine coming from the opposite direc- stolen from the Northwest Steel coring had been connected with another intricate set of wiring in the house next. sponsible for this. The houses made into fire traps, according to E. G. Amme, special agent for the P. R. L. Benjamin Lacer, 1616 Marcum street, out it costing him anything. He has been working the scheme off and on since 1915, Amme declared. He is in jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

> COUNTY TRANSFERS \$5000 TO RELIEVE FAMILIES IN NEED An unexpended fund of \$5000 from the ounty real estate budget was transferred to the relief work budget by the county commissioners Friday afternoon

> mainder of the year. The budget of \$45,000 for relief work was long ago exhausted and an additional \$30,000, scraped up by the commissioners, also melted away. A. R. Gephart told the commission that numerous families were in danger of starvation unless funds were provided. Commissioner Holman was out of town Friday, but left his recommendation that estate fund. Commissioners Rudeen and

didn't know where they could get an-

DEFENSE BRIEF IN BONUS TEST SUIT IS SUBMITTED Defendant's brief in the case to test the constitutionality of the Oregon bonus law was submitted to the supreme court today by District Attorney Myers and Deputy District Attorney Crumpacker. Arguments will be heard next Tuesday. The case is being hurried through the courts so that the bonus law, if held constitutional, can be put into effect at

Tolbert Osborne was found guilty Circuit Judge Gatens' court of a statuopinion handed down today by District old and single. Sentence will be passed

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- The United States railroad board authorizes the announcenent that the working rules for the six big railroad shop crafts will be handed the city," said Welker, "as well as in Se-When deputies from the constable's down in time to become effective De-

The board has had these rules under consideration for more than a year and ther communications regarding their has spent five months in adjusting them. They will take the place of the raigned before District Judge Deich this national agreements given employes under federal control of railroads, and are future relations between employes and executives, even over wages. Wage considerations cannot be taken up until the working rule problem is settled, as much of the wage earned by shop employes is based on working rules governing over time, bonuses, etc The new rules will affect 500,000 men

on all class A railroads. Modifications of important character n favor of the railroads are expected. following similar action in the first two sections of the rules handed down by the board

### Egyptian Premier Turns Down Offer Of 'Independence'

London, Nov. 19. - (I. N. S.) - Adly Pasha, Egyptian premier, today rejected the plan offered by Lord Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs, grant- obeyed, he said, though each would have ing virtual independence to Egypt, while a capacity of at least nine passengers. retaining to Great Britain the right to keep garrisons in the country to insure British communications with India. Adly Pasha threatened to break off the negotiations. Such action would \$7500 and a clause allowing revocation of

### Asylum Guard Held In Hood River Jail

leading a new revolution in Egypt.

probably result in his opponent, Zaghoul,

Hood River, Nov. 19 .- Charles Burnett guard of the Pendleton insane asylum, day, Visitors were here from Portland, a terrible gun, does Blacky. For that done all I can do. Anyway, Dusky is being held in jail here, pending ar-rival of bonds of \$1000. He will face a well. District Governor Charles F. Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Judge Reynolds based his findings on the \$5000 be transferred from the real is being held in jail here, pending argrand jury investigation concerning the Riddle of Seattle presented the char-

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GLASS EYES

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rom the postoffice to the trains.

were put on as a temporary force.

guarded

guards by marines.

he said.

With the arrival of these marines to

be stationed locally, 36 marines alto-

gether have been sent to Portland within

attle and Tacoma, and we expect Port-

protest to Washington over the replace-

ment of ex-service men as railway mail

Schaefer said the company intends to

operate busses from the intersection of

street and St. Helens boulevard in

innton, to Stark and Oak streets in

submit to the council provides for hourly

service from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and three trips between 6:30 and 11 p.m.

The charge will be 20 cents a passenger

All provisions of the state highway

laws as to the size of busses will be

The petition for enfranchisement

which will be sent to the council Wed-

nesday, provides for an annual fee of

\$10, posting of an accident bond of

the franchise for failure to provide ade-

quate service. It is provided in the pro-posed franchise that "snow storms or

other severe storms that make it impra-

ered as a cause for revocation.

ticable to operate shall not be consid-

CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER

Baker, Nov. 19. - The new Kiwanis

The schedule which he will

American Legion headquarters stated

and now to be as fully protected."

Linnton to Ask for

'nd Ferd?" T. Paer mused thought- thing he knows." fully as he leaned against a telephone Eleven marines from San Diego ar-They must of had a scrap about somerived in Portland at 10 o'clock Friday thing." night and reported to Postmaster John "What makes you thing that?" Polly M. Jones this morning for duty as mail Tician asked curiously. "I ain't noticed

any coldness between 'em so far." commence work Monday morning. The "They's some trouble though," T. Paer men will be stationed at the main post-"I don't believe Bob'd wrote office, and at many of the branch stathat letter to the editors if they wasn't." tions, will accompany mail being carried "What letter?" Polly queried. from stations to the main postoffice and

not heard about it." "About the garden seeds," T. Paer ex- if he did." plained. "He don't seem to want Ferd to handle his this year."

the last two days to guard the mails. "Bob'd never fall out with Ferd un- the senate himself some day." The first 25 went on board the mail less he had to," Polly surmised. "Ferd trains running out of Portland today, and are supplanting ex-service men who comes to town if he did." "That wouldn't make much differ-

Charles B. Welker, postal inspector, ence," T. Paer answered. "Bob could returned this morning from Spokane where the mails have been similarly im much at that." "A full quota of marines is guarding "Maybe that's so," Polly agreed,

what about this seed letter?"

"Well." T. Paer elucidated, "Bob's wrote the editors that he's got a bunch this morning they had received no furof seeds but he don't want 'em scat- swered. tered around indiscriminate 'nd wasted, so he wants people to write 'nd tell him field seed in Pat's field, could you?" whether they want carrots or turnips or what 'nd he'll send 'em.'

"I should think he'd have something business a long time." to do besides dish out seeds." Polly remarked. "There's a lot of things hanging fire back there that Oregon wants "Let him fuss with 'em." T. Paer in-

Enfranchisement of 20-Year Bus Line sisted. "Oregon'll be that much better off. do us?" Polly contended. "Half of 'em send me."

Enfranchisement of a bus line bewon't grow if you plant 'em." ween Portland and Linnton for a period "You're supposed to raise votes with of 20 years is to be asked from the city, 'em." T. Paer grinned. "Anyway if any." Bob'd get his coat off 'nd sack up a few announced J. B. Schaefer, president of the Linnton Transit company, this mornstayin' on the job a little 'nd doin' some

> sceptically. "I voted for him but I kinda think I shot a blank at that." "Well he oughtn't to make Ferd mad,"

T. Paer said reflectively. "He won't tion."

By Thornton W. Burgess

all the ugly things that are, suchery is worst by far.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

efore he had saved Dusky the Black

club of Baker received its charter to- of that hunter. He hates a hunter with around again he'll try to shoot me.

(Begistered U S Patent Office

BLACKY THE CROW awoke in the warning that they had best of spirits. Late the afternoon there the night before.

saved those Ducks by warning them just noon before.

SEEDS

GT WONDER what's come between Bob | have anybody to holler for him the first "So far as that's concerned," Polly pole while waiting for the street car. replied, "I think I can see why he

wouldn't want Ferd to handle 'em this time." "Why?" T. Paer asked. "Ferd's some distributor, you take it from me.' "But Ferd handles Pat McArthur's

seed crop every year." Polly pointed out. "Maybe Bob's afraid he'd get his mixed up with Pat's 'nd he wouldn't get the credit for 'em.' "I hadn't thought of that." T. Paer

admitted, 'but what difference'd it make "It might make a lot," Polly an swered sagely. "Pat wants to go to

"I get you," T. Paer chuckled. wouldn't let him use his office when he Bob don't want him to sprout any votes out of his packages." "That's the idea," Polly assented.

"Besides if Bob mails 'em he'll keep a have been waiting for me. Now, what hire a hall for all the time he's not in list so's he can remind 'em to pay for Idaho when he's back here 'nd not cost their garden truck when the time

"Ferd's got a list now, ain't he?" Paer asked. "He's been handin' beets 'nd stuff out for a long time now. "It's Pat's customers," Polly an-"You couldn't tell what kind of a crop'd grow if you planted Stan-"It'd probably be lambs' tongue," T. Paer hazarded, "Bob's been in the sheep

"The lambs' tongues that Bob raises out of government funds ain't bleating for the benefit of the voters." Polly remarked, "It'll just be garden truck for their's."

"I wonder." T. Paer grinned. "if I'd write to Bob 'nd ask him for a pack-"How much good'll a bunch of seeds age of lambs' tongue seed what he'd "I don't know, I'm sure," Polly said

"Maybe he would," T. Paer admitted. packages maybe he'd get the habit of 'but I got a hunch he wouldn't.' "What would he do then?"

"I don't believe it," Polly answered have 'em?" "He'd send my letter to Louie Swift," T. Paer answered. "Maybe Louie'd have some he could lend him 'till after elec-

"But they'll come back after a night

BEDTIME STORIES

his terrible gun. He wasn't quite sure in the top of a tree, the same tree he

whether he was most happy in having had watched the hunter from the after-

ved those Ducks by warning them just noon before. "They'll come back and time or in having spoiled the plans so will that hunter. If he sees me



does when he has discovered some

called, and looked about. A couple f grains of corn just inside the blind aught his eye and his face darkened That fellow has been baiting Ducks." thought he. "He has been putting out orn for them to get them to come here regularly. My, how I hate that sort of thing! It is bad enough to hunt them rushes along the shore. Dusky wasn't, fairly, but to feed them and then kill and Blacky guessed that he and his them-ugh! I wonder if he has killed flock had been so frightened by that any yet?" He looked all about keenly and his warning that they had kept away from

face cleared. He knew that if that hunter had killed any Ducks there would be tell-tale feathers in the blind and Duck and his flock from a hunter with or so," muttered Blacky, as he alighted there were none. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgens)

> The next story-"Farmer Brown's Boy Does Some Thinking.

RAILROAD MEN TO MEET Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.-Railroad men and their families are expected to So Blacky started out for his break- Hello, who is that? I do believe it is attend a get-together meeting tonight to Randle following the hearing in the Gephart said it would take \$10,000 to death of Lukar Topick, a patient, who ter. Lientenant Governor S. W. Law- fast in high spirits. After breakfast he Farmer Brown's boy. I wish he would in Moose hall, with a program, a social

#### BRINGING UP FATHER











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