of your being so late."

get loose any sooner."

but I got one now."

tone.

hairdresser.

his tailor."

all right."

rision.

parlor.'

fashion show."

"I been visitin' with my tailor,"

Paer explained in defense. "I couldn't

"Your tailor !" Ma exclaimed in un-

concealed surprise. "I didn't know you had one."

"Neither did L." T. Paer confessed

tailor?" Ma asked in an exasperated

one of them than I have for a official

"Well," T. Pasr demurred, "I got to

wear clothes 'nd you don't have to comb

"I guess," Ma cried crisply, "I keep

my hair as neat as most women that

have to spend their time in the kitchen

waiting while their husband gossips with

"I ain't said you didn't," T. Paer pointed out diplomatically. "I was just

could go for a day or two 'nd still look

"Humph," Ma sniffed, "that's all very

fine but it don't explain what you got a

"He got me," T. Paer confessed

evasively. "I was down to the Mult-

nomah where the tailors's havin' a con-

rention 'nd this feilah hooked me before

"Well," T. Paer began, "I went up to

"Fashion show !" Ma chortled in de-

"Why not ?" T. Paer asked truculently.

"I got just as much right at attend one as anybody else, ain't 1?"

"It wouldn't hurt a pig any if he did," T. Paer snapped. "It sin't my fault,"

he added ambiguously, "that I'm dressed

"You can't say I'm responsible for the

By Thornton W. Burgess

OLD MAN COYOTE didn't spend all his time under the stack of straw in

Farmer Brown's barnyard. Oh. my

no! He was too clever for that. When

the weather was good and there was a

fair chance of good hunting in the Green

Forest and on the Green Meadows, no

longer green but white with snow, he

would keep away from Farmer Brown's

several days ,at a time. But when he

and no luck he would return to his hid-

ing place under the straw and watch all that went on around Farmer Brown's

Not since he had helped himself to

house and yard.

some have plenty and to spare others nothing, seems unfair. --Old Man Corote.

up like a scarecrow all the time."

clothes you wear," Ma retorted.

"The idea of you attending a

sounds just as natural," Ma

I knew what was happenin' to me."

look at the men's fashion show 'nd-

'Hooked you," Ma repeated.

do you mean by that?"

your hair unless you want to."

on earth do you want with a

"You aln't got no more use for

ATAILOR-MADE

WHERE on earth have you been?" Paer contended. "I ain't bought a suit since the war begun that ain't been a bargain." "Then what's the use of a tailor?" Ma

gains of them."

thing you got."

hooked you?"

easily.

mitted.

smilled, "as a pig visiting a Turkish bath seats don't get shiny so fast when you

let them clerks just hand you any old Paer grinned, "but I guess I can take thing they want to get rid of."

BEDTIME STORIES

"You

"They's alway's good cloth in 'em," T. four pairs's delivered."

made pants."

guardian.

suggestin' you get it done up so good it stuff you'd ordered down with the boot-

"What

dirty in a little while."

black 'till I called for it."

AAN

BY RALPH WATSON

asked triumphantly. "You don't get bar-

get suits that's got bargains in the

goods but no fit in the pants." "The next time you get a suit I'll go

with you," Ma stated firmly. "I ain't

more bartender's plaids like that last

"Tweeds is all the rag," T. Paer 'in-

sisted. "That suit's all right if it wasn't

so bright in the spots 'nd they'll get

"But," Ma asked, harking back.

"I was lookin' at the show," T. Paer

explained, "'nd this fellah asked me if

was in the market." "What'd you tell him?" Ma asked un-

"I told him I'd just come from there,"

"What'd he say to that?" Ma asked,

just smiled pleasant like 'nd asked me

"I 'spose you did." Ma said helplessly

'You'd buy a case of the smallpox if it

"Smiles's good salesmen." T. Paer ad

"I only bought a overcoat 'nd :

an unbidden twinkle in her eye. "Nothin'," T. Paer answered.

f I wanted to huy some clothes '

vas offered you with a smile."

you going to start a store?"

couple a suits with two pants each.'

"Merciful goodness," Ma gasped,

"T've been waitin' a long time," T. Pmer pleaded, "to get a pair of tallor

lessly. "You can't wear but one pair at a time."

confided earnestly, "a fellah feels so

"It ain't safe for you to go out alone,

Ma said hopelessly. "You sure need a

"It might'nt of been this mornin',

helpless if he snags his only pair."

"But why get four?" Ma asked help-

"I know" T Paer argued, 'but the

T. Paer related, "but'd left the meat 'nd

"what do you mean by saying the tailor

going to stand for you lugging home no

"Well," T. Paer answered. "You can



lictment as the result frame-up and spite work on the part of enemies. The trial was begun Vednesday. Taking of testimony was concluded

this morning and arguments are in progress. Hope of finishing the case Friday are held.

Why Go East for Husband?' Is Plea

Of Portland Woman

Wilson Wednesday on charges of larceny When Etta B. Cox of Peoria, Ill. by bailee was occupied with the presenrote to Postmaster John M. Jones, tation of the state's case. Four witseeking to enlist his aid in finding her one of a minor character, were husband, she started something.

A Portland woman, whose name Post-H. E. Meads, star witness for the master Jones holds confidential, has state, testified that he, the sheriff and written to him to protest against any County Treasurer W. B. Cook had taken Northwest man going to Illinois for a wife when she herself, right in Port-land, is in such desperate need for either the tools to the court houese from the car of C. E. Moulton of Portland, which The

had been brought here from Oswego. husband or a job. "Kindly remember me, if in your vo Testimony of Meads that Moulton cation of life you find a man of means with a home," she writes. "I'm right took the car to Portland about 10 o'clock on the day after it was brought here was the city, without a job or a nicke not even having money to have my pic upheld by Moulton, but. C. H. Elston, ture taken to verify my general appear deputy sheriff, testified that he had seen ance, which is pretty good for a poverty the car here about noon, with the tools stricken hobo. Don't send our men Eas in the tonneau. This was also substantiated by George Alexander, sheriff ecause I am on my uppers now. My distracting condition will soon have of Washington county, called by the in a few days on a corner curb with my

hat off, begging for either money for food or a husband to fall for me and Following the resting of the state's take me home, as I'm desperate.

case, the defense moved for dismissa "Either a job or a husband with home on the grounds that the tools found in the car stolen from Moulton had not been identified, and had never been and means will do-not one of those husbands, a few days' honeymoon and

then wifie hike out and support hubby found. Judge George Stapleton of Portno cruel cave man, no imitation manland, on the bench in place of J. U. real, Oregon, honest-to-God man who Campbell, denied the motion, but called wifle and she does his cook supports attention of the prosecution to the fact that its case was weak in that no eviing.

dence was introduced to prove that the Multnomah County sheriff had stolen the tools, and that the placing of them in a position where he might have taken them, was not suf Farm Shows Profit, Says Annual Report

profit during 1921, according to the annual report of U. G. Smith, farm foreman, submitted to the county commissioners. Operating expenses for the year were \$14,365 and the value of food artisupplied to county institutions on sold for cash was \$21,257, leaving a net balance of \$6892. The farm, however, invested \$5557 during the year in live-

tock and improvements. In 1921' the farm produced \$3 tons of Rock they stopped, blew open the safe hay, 345 tons of ensilage and 110 tons

of green feed. The farm has eight horses. Its cattle include 10 thoroughred cows, 18 grade cows, 14 thoroughbred heifers, 3 grade heifers, 1 thorough-bred bull and 2 calves to be vealed. 66 hogs.

brought the car here. Moulton was notified, and Sheriff Alexander came here to investigate the case from Washington county's angle. When Moulton's can was taken, approximately \$85 worth of tools were in it, which were not in the machine when it was returned.

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DISMISSAL IS DENIED

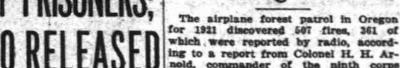
Oregon City, Jan. 12 .- Trial of Sheriff

FRAMEUP IS ALLEGED

ter was taken before the grand jury Officials of the Northwest Law and Or der league, now defunct, were called or the investigation.

The grand jury adjourned without pub ishing any report, but two weeks ago an indictment against the sheriff was filed, charging him with the theft of the tools which Moulton had lost. Wilson charac- court.





September 10 from Eugene.

Card Game Incident

Record "lamb shearing" time

Late in the night a man appeared ;

tectives two men were robbing a third

latter charge was not pressed.

In Front of His Home

headquarters and told the de

Ends in Court With

Fine on 3 Charges

ester George Cecil today. By Earle C. Reeves London, Jan. 12-(I. N. S.)-King George today issued a royal proclamation granting amnesty to all Irish pocrashes during the season and.

litical prisoners. This was the second grant of amnesty since the Irish peace treaty was signed. The first covered minor offenses and released about 500 Sinn Feiners from ia.il.

number of prisoners line and oil to all bases and sub-bases inder today's royal proclamation toas well as supply bases, in order that taled exactly 1000. They include 26 patrols may not be delayed by waiting on these supplies convicted of murder and 121 convicted

of attempted murder. The amnesty proclamation concludes with the words: "His majesty is confident in the hope

that this act will ald powerfully in re-establishing relations of friendship and good will between the peoples of Britain and Ireland."

BLACK AND TANS LOSING NO. TIME IN EVACUATING IRELANI

By Charles M. McCann Dublin, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)-The evacu tion of Ireland by British troops-sigifying to all Irishmen and women the reedom of Erin after years of occupaion-began today. At the same time it was announce

that the king had granted amnesty to the police is accurate. all Irish political prisoners, effective forthwith. This, and the sight of British evacua-

tion actually under way, brought home ing liquor in possession. Judge Ross-man fined him \$25. to the people realization of what the new free state was to mean. police

Corvallis Rod and Gun Club Members Pay Fines of \$600

Settlement of the cases brought against six members of the Corvallis Rod and Gun club, who were arrested in the upper McKenzie river country last August, was made Tuesday afternoon

following a hearing at Philomath, ac-Man Robbed of \$1.50 cording to advice brought to Portland today by F. M. Brown, chief deputy game warden. A total of \$600 in fines was collected from the six men. The men, who were declared guilty following the Philomath trial, were

Harry Winkley, A. A. Hull, B. C. Irvine, J. and C. H. Reynolds. Each was fined \$50 for killing female deer and a smaller amount for having female deer in his possession. Final orchard, 51 in pasture, 17 in clover, 38 settlement of the case comes after a number of legal battles both at Corvallis and Philomath

investigate and was held up and robbed by the bandit, who wore no mask and arried a nickleplated revolver Burglar, Discovered MINISTER'S CONDITION IMPROVED Rev. B. J. Hoadley, retired Methodist

In Closet, Pulls Gun minister, who was knocked down and kicked by a calf last Sunday, was reported much improved at his home today. While taking the calf to the A burglar greeted Mrs. E. S. Stoans. 768 Cleveland avenue, with the point of barn last Sunday the aged minister a revolver when she opened a closet stooped over to detach the chain and door at her home Wednesday night to was kicked by the animal and severely hang up her coat after returning to the bruised. The Rev. Mr. Hoadley came house with her husband. The burglar into prominence last June when he marcision handed down by the supreme backed out of the house and escaped, ried the second time. He resides at 1579 but carried no loot with him. Fiske street.

Engineer Stops His 507 Forest Fires Spotted by Planes Train to Rescue 2 In Oregon in 1921 Men in Auto Wreck

Spokane, Wash. Jan 12 .- When James D. Bigger, engineer on the Northern Pacific, stopped and backed his train yes- within a few hours after his illness was terday near Spangle to investigate what diagnosed by Dr. Gilstrap, according to nold, commander of the ninth corps area at San Francisco, to District For-

The air patrol observation covered Charles Bass, also of Golfax, were found total of 3,785,330 square miles, with pinned beneath an auto beside the road. 55,391 miles of flight. There were four It required the efforts of 25 passengers on the train, under direction of Engineer Bigger, to lift the machine from the on forced landing, but no fatalities. Colonel Arnold has recommended that the aerial forest patrol be continued for

men, according to F. P. Waters, who as-sisted. Newton is at the Sacred Heart hospital with broken ribs and possible 1922, that the extension or intensification of patrols in Oregon, California nternal injurite. Newton and Bass. in a touring car, and Washington be limited only by pertarted from Colfax yesterday afternoon sonnel available, and that provision be and the heavy machine, skidding on a curve, plunged over a 25-foot embank made for prompt furnishing of gaso-

ment and overturned. How long they lay elpless they did not know.

Senator Penrose Forest airplane patrol began in Ore gon on June 15 and lasted until Augus Left \$226,100 in 11 from the Medford base, and until

> Washington, Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Sen ator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania left \$226,100 in cash, mostly bills of large denomination, in a safe deposit box in Washington at the time of his death, it was revealed here this afternoon when the deputy registrar of wills opened the

established Wednesday night when Alex tox at the request of executors of the Krasloff and a companion gently sep-Penrose estate. arated Robert G. Cahill from \$60

\$500, \$100 and \$50 varieties. How long Krasloff appeared this morning in the the cash had been there is not known. municipal court on charges of vagranc;" breaking glass in the streets, and hav-

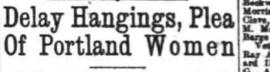
Teacher to Discuss Magneto, Currents

in a room at 266 First street, using a Professor M. L. Granning, O. A. C. Extension course lecturer, will give a pack of cards and a bottle of moon shine, instead of a revolver or sap. neto and currents relating to it at 7:30 When Inspectors Powell and Van Valkenberg arrived. Krasloff and the p. m. Friday on the fifth floor of the other man ran out of the building. Labor temple. A sieeve-valve motor will also be discussed. The lecture is a Krasloff paused to hurl a bottle inte the street. The others escaped. Because regular number in the extension course the police were unable to obtain cor but will be free to all mechanics roborating evidence of gambling, the garage men.

Dana Reelected Head Of Presidents' Body

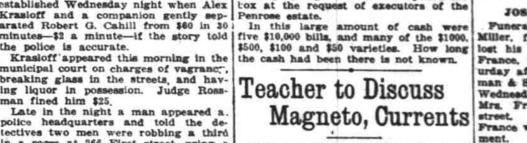
Marshall N. Dana was reelected presi-A lone highwayman held up and dent of the Presidents' Council of Portrobbed R. R. Hunter, 869 East Tenth and Clubs Wednesday evening at a street north, of \$1.50 Wednesday nigh meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in front of his residence. Hunter re Fred W. German was elected secretary. ported to the police he saw the man As guests of the Chamber of Commerce loitering around the house and peering in a front window. He went out to

all presidents and past presidents of Portland clubs who are members of the council will attend a dinner January 21.



G. A. Stavenin, Fred Angel and George A. White. White. Stabled Governor Oloott to reprieve all men held in the state peniteutiary con-demned to death until the supreme court shall have passed on the validity of the capital punishmnt law. Resolutions were Charles E. Lee, Ed Gavin, J. Bebroff and U. Beanish War Veterang-Robert A. Savyer, L.

sent to the governor. The law was put back on the books after the post-war increase of murder and volence.



appeared to be a wrecked auto, Frank records at the health bureau. The child D. Newton, fire chief at Colfax, and had been ill for four days, the physician being called in Wednesday alght. His parents are separated, his mother, now Mrs. Hasel Mann, living at the Penin-sula apartments and the child living

with a grandmother. Health records show 116 cases of diphtheria under quarantine, 93 in houtes and 33 at the Albertina Kerr nursery. Five deaths from this cause have been reported since January 1.

Diphtheria Takes

Life of Another

Kenneth Trachell, 3 years old, died

early today of malignant diphtheria

Portland Youth

ALVIN K. BRADFORD

Alvin K. Bradford, graduate of Washington high school and Reed col-lege and widely known in Portland died Wednesday in Banning, Cal., according to word received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bradford of Linn-Left \$226,100 in Cash in Safety Box Creston, lowa, in 1890, and came to Portland with his parents in 1899, He graduated from Washington high and from Reed college in 1915. He then married Miss Ldiah Clark and became physical director at the T. M. C. A. in

San Diego. He was prominent in church work.

JOSEPH CHESTER MILLER

Funeral services for Joseph Ches Miller, first lieutenant overseas, who lost his life in a railroad accident in France, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chappel of Holman & Son. Miller's body arrived here Wednesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Miller, 769. Thompson Lieutenant Miller went to France with the old Third Oregon regi-

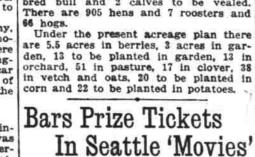
Committees Named For Allied Veterans' Dance Next Week

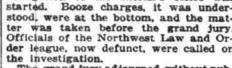
The general committee of the allied veterans' charity ball, at a meeting at the American Legion club rooms Wednesday, named floor and reception committees for the dance, which is to be given at The Auditorium next Thurs-

day night. The dance is the first joint effort of the four organizations of veterans of the last two wars engaged in by the United States.

The committees include the following The committees include the following : American Legion-James J. Crossley, R. T. Stretcher, J. D. McKaz, E. C. Means, T. H. Boyd, Jerroid Owen, Kenneth L. Cooper, W. N. Berkevith, James F. Alexander, James W. Morris, Miss Jane V. Doyle, Archie C. Fan Cleve, E. A. Valentine, Philip Jackson, Frank M. Moore, Earl R. Goodwin, Claude Bristel and Barge E. Leonard. Veterans of Foreign Wars-George A. Sandy, Ray A. Freehiss, J. W. Jones, O. P. Hoff, Rich-and Deich, James C. Walsh, Monte C. Walson, G. A. Stavenin, Fred Angel and George A.







About six months ago an active in-

advertising purposes, according to a de-

ficient to constitute possibilities of theft beyond a reasonable doubt. Eiston, who was recalled, and Alexander were called by the defense before the case was continued until today when a score of witnesses were to b The Multnomah county farm, where he poor folk live and work, made a don't wear 'em steady, 'nd besides," he TWO ROBBERIES INVOLVED Wilson's trial is the outgrowth of a series of involved circumstances. The specific charge hinges upon a double

robbery in Multnomah and Washington About March 1, 1920, thieves stole a car belonging to C. E. Moulton, drow

to Hillsboro, where they robbed a small bicycle shop of a safe, put the safe l the car and drove to Oswego. Near Elk

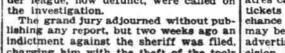
rifled it and escaped. They stalled the car on a blind road and left it. The safe and the car were discovered March 4 by C. H. Elston, a deputy sheriff, and the local office was called. H. E. Meads, then a deputy, went to

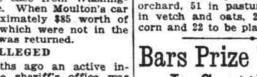
nvestigate the case. Meads, according to the testimony,

restigation of the sheriff's office was

Seattle, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)-Movie theatres cannot distribute numbered theatre tickets which entitle the holders to a on a prize although that prize

may be a Northwest product donated for





ket had he had his stomach really full. He had hoped—oh, how he had hoped— that another basket with meat in it

He knows now how it feels to be would be left where he could safely help imself. But nothing of the kind had chased, chuckled Old Man Coyote. You know, it isn't often happened. that such an opportunity does happen back. But that was too risky a plan to than once. But Old Man Coyote try often. At last an idea came to him.

never gave up hope that it would happen He grinned. "It is worth trying, any-again. www." he said to himself.

As he watched from under that stack Just before dusk that night Old Man of straw his heart grew a little bitter. Coyote yelped down back of Farmer Yes, sir, it did so. Every day he was Brown's barn. Bowser the Hound heard there he saw Bowser the Hound get a full meal while he himself went hungry. "It isn't fair," said Old Man Coyote to himself. "No, sir, it isn't fair. That Dog has all he wants to eat without even in the chase. Old Man Coyote kept just wondering where the food is to come a little ahead of him until they were from. He never has to think about his stomach. He never has to worry. He Then, suddenly, Old Man Coyote turned knows nothing of the fear of starving. and, with the ugliest of ugly sounding But I must go hungry most of the time and work for every scrap I get. If I could have one such meal a week as that Dor hus a warv day I would he per that Dog has every day I would be per-fectly happy."

fear.

Then Old Man Coyote set himself to straight at him was a terrible creature rying to think of a way to get one of Bowser's fine meals away from him. He had done it once by leading Bowser over to the Green Forest and there giv- in a way quite dreadful to hear. One ing him the allp, hurrying back in time good look was enough for Bowser. Then get that meal before Bowser got he turned, tucked his tail between his

Stopping at the Hotel Bellevue is one of the chief attractions of a trip to San Francisco. It is headquarters for comfort at a moderate cost.

Hotel Bellevue Frank N. Harper, Managerseary at Taylor, San Francisco

Don't endure those ugly skin blemishes when soothing and Healing **Gears** away blotches easily and at little cost Have a healthy skin that everyone admires Keepa jaron hand

Grangeville, Idaho, Jan. 12.-Leonard Case, superintendent of public instruction for Idaho county, Tuesday, was permitted by the board of county commissioners, in session here, to resign in lieu of the filing of charges with a view to his removal from office. County officials laid before Case evidence arainst him in the form of a page from the register of a Lewiston hotel for January 4, when "Leonard Case and wife" registered from Grangeville, while

wife" registered from Grangeville, while Case's wife was in this city. A letter written by Case on his office stationery on December 13 to the girl in question, who is a domestic servant working near Winona, Idaho county, also was read, in part, to the superintendent. Case has a wife and two children. The incident has caused a sensation through-out Northern Idaho, where Case is prom-inent in educational circles.

LONG TIME JUSTICE RESIGNS Spokane, Wash., Jan. 12 .- S. C. Hyde who has served for 15 years as justice of the peace for Spokane county, re-signed Monday on account of ill health S. A. Mann, his clerk and former -police

