COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES HELD

Four Residents of LOOP HIGHWAY TO **Tillamook Are Fined** AWAIT ACTION BY For Game Violation

Reports of the arrest and conviction of four residents of Tillamook on charges of violating the fish laws of the state were filed with Carl D. Shoemaker. secretary of the commercial fish con mission, today by W. A. Mack, fish

t exercises for six of the warden. Fred DeFord was fined \$100 ight Portland high schools were confor fishing above the deadline in Tilla. ucted Friday night in the respective mook hay and Elmer Baker Jr. was high school auditoriums. Diplomas were fined \$50 for the same offense. B. C. The new Mary Jenkins scholarship of Manes and Ted McFall each paid fines

300, recently created by Principal Hopkin Jenkins and his brother at Jefferson of \$50 for fishing without licenses. high school, was won by Lyall Pearson. Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. At the headquarters of the state gam commission reports of the arrest and Edward W. Pearson, who live at Colum conviction of James Farmer and John bia beach. He was business manager of Huff of Bridge for having deer meat the Spectrum and also a member of the usher corps. He worked his way through in possession during closed reason and of Jed Finley of Coquille for hunting chool by employment in a store during game birds out of season and without a his summer vacation and during the last term of last year, when he was obliged license. Farmer and Huff were fined \$58 each and Finley, who was only 16

years of age, was fined \$10. Dr. H. H. Griffis of the First Chrisian church delivered the commencement



be under the control of T. A. Raffety, The last of the real property of the present chief inspector. In the matter United States Spruce Production corporof compensation of inspectors the sal ary has not been definitely fixed. In ation passed into private hands Friday addition to the above force the commis with the sale of the sawmill at Port An sion will designate its district engineers geles, Wash., and 36 miles of logging railroad to E. S. Grammer of Seattle for \$1,500,000. The sawmill has a maxof state equally imum capacity of 400,000 feet per eight ENFORCE WITHOUT FAVOR hour shift and the railroad taps standing timber tracts estimated to cruise 10.000.000.000 feet. The stand of spruce

timber in the tract is said to be the finest in the world. Grammer is president of the Admiralty Logging company and the Puget the Marion county court with the state-Mill company and is heavily interested ment that when the right of way is adin other lumber operations in the Puget Sound district. He announced Friday that as soon as negotiations for the transfer of the property have been com-

nill and railroad in operation would be-The

Production corporation for the purpose ber of projects, including paving from of cutting up spruce lumber for the Myrtle Creek to Canyonville and through manufacture of airplanes during the Biggs-Wasco section of the Sherman The mill buildings were 90 per county highway and the grading of the Camas valley section of the Coos Bay Roseburg road in Douglas county. A number of forest road cooperative projects were submitted to the United tates forest service. They involve an estimated cost of approximately \$2.250.-000. Chief among them is the Prospect

According to the terms of the sale Trail section of the Crater Lake and the extension of the Mount Hood loop highway to Wapanitia. President of Bank the owners at cost. Estimates of

district served by the road. The only remaining property held by the Spruce Production corporation con-

Van Way stated. The rail is in weights of 45 and 60 pounds and is suitable for

Entire Northwest

Enthusiastic Over

mail orders for tickets for the engage-

ment have been received. These orders

are from all over the Northwst and the

list is growing rapidly with each of the

four daily mails bein greceived at the

Grand Opera Season

LONG-SOUGHT SPY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922.

No more contracts for the improvement

of the Clackamas county end of the Mt.

by the state highway commission until

Multnomah county makes provision for

This decision was reached by the high-

way commission today, Contracts for

Under the recent law extending po

ment of the motor vehicle laws the com-

mission entered into cooperation with

pointment shall be approved by the

commission. The enlarged force is to

The expense of the patrol is to be

born by the commission and secretary

The announced policy of the commit

on is to enforce the laws without favor.

Owing to trouble in getting right of

way through the town of Jefferson, the

commission has referred the matter to

usted improvement in Jefferson will go

ahead. While running a line through

the town on the Second street location

without extra compensation,

the carrying out of the agreement to co-

perate to the extent of \$170,000.

next regular session of the con

February 21.

rett act.

Dr. Gustav Baar Fled to Austria; Wife Asks Divorce

Gustav Baar told his family in 1920 that he was going to California to establish a home for them. When next heard from he was in Austria.

The story of his desertion of his family after he had converted as much property as he could into cash is told in the divorce sult filed Friday afternoon Hood Loop highway will be undertaken by Mrs. Vera S. Baar.

In the summer of 1920, according to the complaint, Dr. Baar left Portland and his very lucrative practice here. When Mrs. Baar did not hear from him and learned that he had descried her, returning to the old world, she began to investigate. She found that he had laid careful plans for the flight by sell-

grading the remaining sections in Hood River county will be considered at the ing stocks, bonds and personal property. He had been doing this for months. Mrs. Baar asks custody of Richard For the purpose of matching federal funds, the commission will ask the state beard of control to sell bonds to the Baar, 2, and a lump sum of alimony, to be a charge against the \$15,000 worth amount of \$1,000,000 under the Bean-Barof property left in Portland by the physician

> The Baars were married August 22, 1917, in San Francisco.



Oregon City, Jan. 28 .- Tonight, 80cording to schedule, the new temporary bridge across the Willamette here, which is to care for pedestrians while the concrete arch is being constructed, will be open to traffic.

Plans are rapidly assuming definite shape for the operation of a privately owned ferry to care for vehicle traffic. in order to provide local merchants with a means of making delivery to the west side and allowing the farmers to get their produce to Oregon City. Business and professional men here are being canvassed for the \$4000 fund needed to

pay cost of approaches. A committee, appointed by the Clackamas County Business Men's association, went over the ground at the Seventeenth street location and found that the operation of a ferry from this point would be feasible. No particular construction difficulties will be involved, the town of Union; also grading the according to J. R. Stafford, engineer for the city.

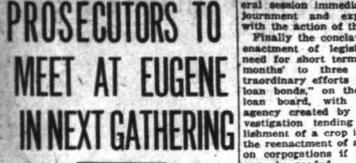
Aid from the county court in the project is to be requested and the use of ounty machinery and material solicited transportation company, composed of all business and professional men who

ubscribe, is under consideration. The toll charges W. A. Huntley, chairman of the committee, explained, will cover only actual costs of operation and

will not exceed a basic rate of 25 cents

New Trustees for **Christian Science** Board Announced

Boston, Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Appointment of three new trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society to succeed the old board, which has resigned, Graeme, 25, an actor of Marietta, Ohio. | was made today by Judge Crosby in suof F. M. Lamson and J. E. Patton of Boston, and W. T. McKenzie of Cam-



Next year's convention of the district attorneys of Oregon will be held in Eumene, it was decided at the final seasions at the Multnomah courthouse, Friasked.

day afternoon.

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Stanley Myers of Multhomah county was elected president of the organization to succeed Francis V. Galloway of The Dalles. Other officers: William & Levens of Baker, vice president ; Clyde N. Johnston, Eugene, secretary-treas-urer; Francis V. Galloway, Ine Dalles. R. L. Connor, McMinnville, and George Neuner, Roseburg, executive commit

Speakers on the divorce problem all believed that more detailed investigations should be made of the cases that go by default. Divorces should be heard in the county where one of the parties Hves, it was declared. Circuit Judges Tucker and Morrow were heard on the wubject.

The State Bar association will b saked to cooperate in forming legislation to deal with the insanity pica in criminal cases, especially in murder cases. Various suggestions were that a commission should be appointed to examine accused men before they are put on trial, that the defense should file formal notice beforehand if insanity is to be the plea and that when a man is found not guilty on grounds of insanity he should be confined in the asylum until it is shown beyond doubt that he has recovered his sanity.

Circuit Judge Walter Evans, forme district attorney of Multhomah county and George M. Brown, associate justice of the supreme court, were voted hor



Cooperative marketitng was also rec mmended.

sent but 45.9 per cent of the property Legislation on a number of subjects owvers involved, the department of puband investigation of various questions is lic works will recommend to the city

council Wednesday that all remon-These are the principal things the i-Reduction of freight rates to the strances to the extension of Dekum avenue be overruled. A. G. Johnson, asevel of August, 1920, about 20 per cent. sistant commissioner of the department 2-A corresponding reduction in wages said this morning.

sard, city engineer, is \$2550.

vision was also authorized.

Professor Stewart Sims.

FOR DRUG PEDDLERS FIERCE SNOW STORM

amette boulevard.

terested in having the street opened as

thoroughfare from Woodlawn to Wil-

of railroad labor, to bring them to a level with reductions in commodity prices.

3-Immediate and active participation in the economic rehabilitation of Europe. by the financing of exportable surpluse of agricultural products.

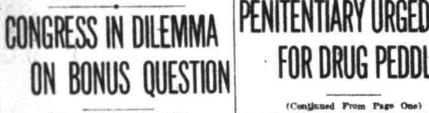
4-That congress and the president should take such steps as would establish a fair exchange value for all farm products, in comparison with other comesitibon. 5-Completion of the Muscle Shoals

project for the manufacture of fertilizer and production of hydro-electric power and the approval of the St. Lawrence waterway project.

6-Retention of the farm bloc in con gress. The insurgents stayed as the maibody to the end, and the conference endorsed the stand taken by Samuel Gompers, labor spokesman, against the repeal of the eight hour law and the

guarantee provision of the law. But Gompers' early victory was minimized later in the day, by the addition of a resolution proposed by railroad in-"that the railroad corporations terests

and railroad labor should share in the deflations in charges now affecting all industries."



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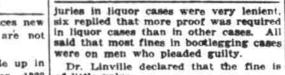
sists that under the circumstances new or extraordinary expenditures are not being thought of for a minute.

The \$300,000,000 deficit is made up in this way: Budget deficit for 1922 of little value amounts to \$24,000,000 and for 1923 more than \$176,000,000, and these figures make no allowance for the \$50,000,000 requested by the shipping board to meet claims; \$7,000,000 relief to Russia, \$5,-000,000 to be paid as the first installment to Colombia for the Roosevelt-policy Panama in 1961, and a possible \$50,-000,000 for additional pay to government

employes, a total of \$112,000,000, chiefly for 1933, or an exact total of \$303,000,000 COST OF BONUS

The best estimates available to the treasury of the cost of the bonus is approximately three and one-third billion follars, of which at least \$850,000,000 payment of more than \$2,114,000,000 in the twentieth year. The secretary of the Judge Martin British treasury has virtually confirmed the fact the conference that the rest of the state

either on interest or principal from the either on interest or principal from the allies, and he insists that if any does come from abroad ft must go by law to bootleggers are having a salutary effect



Dr. Linville declared that the fine "It's folly to think that we are deal-

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ing with poor people when we deal with nshiners and bootleggers. A fine won't stop them. But a jail sentence soon will. When they have to break rock pay for their violation of the law they will stop and think twice."

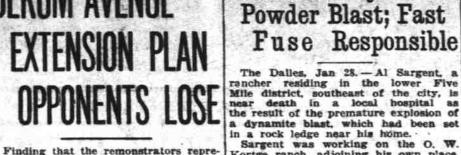
Dr. Linville said that he now eight men to cover the entire state. He expects to have an additional two men soon and four men later. The bootleggers know most of these men as well as streets.

upon the

declared.

'a child of 14 knows the alphabet." he said, and this hinders their work. When they go to an outlying town they are likely to find the entire population lined would fall due in the first two years up beside the road waiting for them, he of its operation, with varying amounts said. At one place they were served a in the intervening year and an ultimate banquet by the population in the big-

SNOW SWEEPS CITY Philadelphia, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-A foot Judge Martin White of St. Helens told or more of snow will fall in the storm now sweeping this city, Forecaster Bliss predicted this afternoon. The city felt the full force of the snow laden gale that swirled down upon it after having

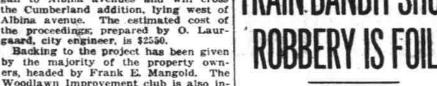


Kortge ranch, adjoining his own place at the time of the accident Friday aft rnoon. Apparently a mistake was made in the fuse, for instead of the slow fuse expected the flash occurred almost resented to 364 students. nstantly after the fuse was ignited, the blast mangling his face terribly and destroying both eyes. Kortge brought him

Man Loses Eyes in

to the hospital.

TRAIN BANDIT SHOT; The proposed extension is from Michigan to Albina avenues and will cross the Cumberland addition, lying west of



address and Director W. J. H. Clark handed out the diplomas. There were Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-113 graduates. Walter E. (Red) Lambertson, alleged At Washington high, Bert E. Haney, former United States attorney, was the speaker, with Principal Hugh J. Boyd

I. W. W., is dving here today with five TO COMBAT SMALLPOX pullet wounds in his body, sustained To provide for ample help in combat late last night when he attempted to ng the threatened smallpox epidemic the hold up and rob the Southern Pacific's ity council Friday afternoon authorized the health bureau to engage a half time Shore Line Limited, a half mile east medical officer for three months, beginof Glendale.

ning January 30. The pay of the officer Lambertson was shot by railroad dewill be \$110 a month. Transfer of the tectives after he had stopped the train school physician to the contagious diby placing an obstruction across the

tracks. The detectives were awaiting him in STUDENTS INSPECT SEWER ambush, having been tipped off in ad-Inspection of the Foster Road sewer vance as to his plans. was made Friday afternoon by the senior

The notorious alleged radical civil engineering class from Oregon Agwould-be train robber freed himself from ricultural college, O. Laurgaard, city his cot at the hospital here today and engineer, acted as host to the group and attempted to wrest a gun from Guard explained to them the advantages of the S. Koehn to shoot his way through segmented block system of constructing to freedom. a sewer. The class was in charge of

Although Lambertson, who had been strapped to his bed, took Koehn by surprise, he was so weak that the officer had little difficulty in overpowering him. 'Red's' death is a matter of moments," hospital surgeons said when he was strapped back into bed and the guard on his room was doubled. Newspapers here today said the Shore

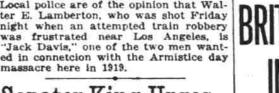
TIES UP U. S. CAPITAL Line Limited carried \$300,000. The railroad company, however, re fused to confirm the assertion. Lambertson is a former railroad man

(Continued From Page One) He was yardmaster at Joliet, Ill. He that it will be able to, make the rest of was discharged by the Southern Pacific

One man was found dead near the officials have him listed as one of the prime movers in Seattle's general strike. The detectives who shot and fatally wounded the wouldbe bandit were Sergeant E. R. Cato, Captain Davis Adams, Herman Cline, Posner and William Ca.

> BELIEVE BANDIT SUSPECT IN ARMISTICE MASSACRE | ipating. Centralia, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (U. P.) Local police are of the opinion that Wal-

was frustrated near Los Angeles, is 'Jack Davis," one of the two men want-New York, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-The ed in connetcion with the Armistice day snowstorm which blanketed Washington massacre here in 1919. and other cities overnight hit New York



Senator King Urges Nation Conference **On Housing Problem**

grades were higher this year than for several years past and 20 of the graduates were honor pupils. 42 FROM BENSON Benson Polytechnic had 42 graduates the largest class in its history. Paul Walker won the Benson scholarship award of \$150. He will take an elec trical engineering course at Oregon Agricultural coilege. Richard W. Montague, attorney, presented the scholar

o leave school temporarily.

Dr. George Rebec of the Univer ship. sity of Oregon gave the commencement address and Director George B. Thomas of the school board presented the diplomas. At James John were four honor stu

presenting the diplomas. Washington

dents Sara Abbott, Dorothy Coulter, Lena Clump and Oscar McKinney. Dr Charles MacCaughey, pastor of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church, gave the address and Principal W. T. Fletcher The class

handed out the diplomas. presented as a memorial a scholarship fund of more than \$100 and a picture of Lincoln 16 HONOR PUPILS

Lincoln high school had 16 honor pupils in its class of 66. As a class gift a bronze tablet containing gold star soldiers' names was presented to the school Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman of the First Presbyterian church spoke and C. A. Rice, assistant school superintendent presented the diplomas. At Franklin high school the Rev. Ed

ard Constant of Highland Congrega tional church spoke and Principal S. I Ball presented the diplomas. Musical programs were conducted at

school orchestras and glee clubs partic

mally \$170,000,000), as an installment on



London, Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Great Britain is preparing to pay the United

all the schools, with the various high \$1,200,000.

logging operations. States \$5.000,000 pounds sterling (nor-

adopted by the commission, the surveyors were ordered off by property pleted work of placing the Port Angeles owners. At the February meeting of the mill was erected by the Sprue mission bids will be opened on a num-

war. cent completed when the armistice was signed and the machinery is stored at Vancouver Barracks. Cost of building the railroad was approximately \$4,000. 000, according to Colonel Van Way, head of the Spruce Production corporation. and estimated cost of the mill was

the railroad will be operated as a private carrier except for handling timber blown down in the storm of a year ago, which Grammer has agreed to haul the down timber vary from 4 per cent to 10 per cent of the total stand in the

Identifies Two as Holdup Suspects sists of 4000 tons of new steel rails stored at Vancouver Barracks, Colonel

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28-(L N. S.)-Walter Joyce, 28, of Pittsburg, and Oren

missing.

afternoon

and Indian club.

were identified today as two of the five preme court. The new board consists rebbers who held up the First National Crafton Friday. Ten suspects lage were among a large number of prison-In rulings of account of the old trusers at the morning "standup" at central police station. Joyce was identified postees, Judge Crosby disallowed the three months' bonus granted D. B. Ogden, one tively by two employes and the presiof the former trustees. dent of the bank. Graeme was identi-The other accounts were approved. fied by the bank building janitor as the man who climbed over the cashier's Seattle Veterans cage. In a statement issued at 10 New York, Jan. 28 - (U. P.)-Igna- o'clock today the bank announced a thorough checkup had been made and that about \$6 in small change was Suffer From 'Flu' ius T. Lincoin, self-styled "international spy," deported during the war,

Women in Charge

Of Final Program

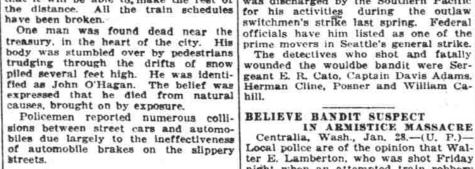
izations were scheduled to take place this

when a group of

clubs and organizations were in charge

dancing were features of the evening

of a public reception and tea.



pay the existing Liberty bond holders. So the \$550,000,000 for thes next two years would have to be raised by direct taxation or the government would face a deficit of more than \$1,000,000,000 a a deficit or more than strong out of a year for the next two years. The treas-ury thinks business has been taxed too much for its own good and that a sales tax imposed as an addition to existing large would only be passed on to the consumer and increase the cost of living. The sales tax itself is gaining more friends in the treasury, but as a sub-stitute for the present income taxes and

not as an additional burden. Whether the boque goes through and has been killed by presidential veto, as seems certain if congress persists, the political phase of the economic program will cause more and more trouble as against the marshal. But Neuner con-victed him and forced him to resign. the next few months draw members of congress into their respective contests for renomination and reelection.

Did this congress reduce the taxes? Did it actually reduce the governmen The budget is still around four billons

annually, as it was estimated by Secre-tary Houston under the last administra-

Will it be reduced below that or in-

treased? The danger now is that it will be in-creased, unless President Harding ap-plies the brakes to congressional enthus-iasm for the soldier bonus.

FARMER ASKS LABOR TO AID IN CONGRESS

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in the bucket," Marsh told the confer-

Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota spoke in favor of the immediate credit for farmers and reduction of freight rates. E. C. Davison, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, pledged the support of labor to the conference demands.

The "rump" parley finally adjourned its session this afternoon.

FARM CONFERENCE WANTS U & TO ATTEND GENOA MEET By Clayton Whitehill

United News Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 28. - The national agricultural conference has gone on ord as favoring America's participathen in a conference for economic and financial reconstruction in Europe. This resolution was adopted in the final hour of the conference, which adjourned size

die late Friday night. It was accepted by the delegates that the resolutions referred to the proposed Genoa conference scheduled for March. This was in line with the inter-national stand taken by the pariey in its earlier sessions and reiterated Friday by several delegates in the course of discussion. The definite commitment to American participation came in the form of a resolution on international credit.

The resolution expressed the hope that such participation "may not seem inposistent with prudent policies of date." America's presence at such a conference is urged "to the end that we may counsel with the principal customers for our products concerning their present difficulties and future needs that they may understand our needs that they may understand our situation, that we may understand theirs and accommodate them and ourselves through sound credit arrangements by international financial institutions." The meeting will be reatured as a smoker and refreshments will be served. Arrangements are being made for sev-eral preliminary home industries shows for the coming year. Home exhibits will be arranged at Roseburg and Baker WALLACE IS PLEASED

Becretary Wallacs addresped the g

paralyzed transportation in the area of morals of the community, he Vashington and Baltimore.

at 1:20 p. m. today.

SECURE MORE EVIDENCE GALES ACCOMPANY SNOW George Neuner Jr. of Douglas county. recommended that officials take more Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-The snowstorm which is howling up the care in preparing their cases and se-Atlantic coast struck Bridgeport at 1:08

this afternoon.

curing evidence enough to convict. Failn. m. Gales accompanied the snow. ure to convict when a bootlegging case is taken into court has a very bad ef-TERRIFIC ATLANTIC STORM fect, he said. The public is very unre-HOLDS STEAMERS AT SEA sponsive in the small towns and outly-

SNOW HITS NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 28.-(I. N. S.)-A ozen great trans-Atlantic liners and about 45 freighters reported by wireless today that they were creeping toward this port through thick fog and heavy storms and that they would be delayed from one to three days.

UP BY FIERCE SNOWSTORM

Practically all of the officials from Terrific gales are raging over the ipstate counties mentioned the fact that North Atlantic. n the backwoods districts the more mil-The snowstorm which had swept up the Atlantic coast struck New York

BALTIMORE TRAFFIC TIED

itant public opinion, though perhaps not the majority opinion, was against strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

ing districts, he pointed out. He men-

tioned the instance of where he prose-

cuted a town marshal for trafficking in

moonshine. The community was not

Chairman of Rose **Show Committees** Selected by Board by a terrific northeast gale. Street-

tee, Fred W. German.

cured, the board believes.

the coming year.

Friday.

cars and other vehicle traffic is badly The Rose Festival board Friday an-nounced chairmen for the 1922 festival committee. They are: Grand floral parade, Percy G, Allen: festival center hampered. Train schedules are halted Snow in outlying territory is banked

several feet high. Several ocean-going vessels, tugs and barges are imprisoned in the ice in Chesapeake bay, but and rose show. John Forbes; street dec-oration, M. E. Crumpacker; music, are in no danger. Louis G. Clarke; special features, W. C. Culbertson; festival queen, attendants



New York, Jan. 28.-(U. P.)-William A. Brady deposited \$50,000 in the Mutual By beginning to plan for parade floats now, a greater variety of flowers and a more artistic display can be produced bank here today to stage a fight between as well as many additional entries se-Jack Dempsey, world's champion, and Harry Wills, Legro, of New Orleans. The headquarters of the Rose Festival The fight is to be held in America on

association will be at 705 Couch building. or before July 4. President Hauser has asked each chair A similar deposit must be made by Dempsey or his manager, Jack Kearns, man to outline his plan of campaign and bring it to an adjourned meeting to be held at headquarters at 4 p. m. next in order to complete arrangements for the fight.

Wills did not make the deposit, Brady said, but he added that the negro is eager to meet Dempsey for the world's Oregon Industrial title at the earliest opportuniy. The plan is to hold the fight on July Review Is Planned; , but an earlier date will be suitable to

Wills and Brady. The place for the fight has not been determined. Will Survey Budget Brady, who is now engaged in theatrical interests, was the manager for both James J. Corbett and Jint Jeffertes

Members of the Associated Industries when they were world champions. of Oregon will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in the Green Mother Complains room of the Chamber of Commerce next

Thursday evening, according to arrange-ments being made by D. C. Freeman, manager of the association. Against Taxi Driver H. J. Frank, president of the organi sation, will retire from duty and in ad-Statutory charges were filed against dition several new directors will be elected. An effort will be made to regu-Charles Wattenburger, a taxi driver, this morning by Deputy District Attorlate some of the by-laws of the organi ney John Mowry. Complaint was made sation and adopt some new rules. A reby Mrs. Ulrica Nelson, the mother of 11 of affection. F. M. Smith, stationmaster

port will be made upon the subject of children, who told Mowry about the al-leged relations of Wattenburger and a first to ban the kiss and other station affiliation of manufacturers of the Northwest. A review will be made of the work during the past year and a 14-year-old girl. Wattenburger was arrested at 803 Alberta street. He is be ing held in lieu of \$2000 bail. survey will be made of the budget for The meeting will be featured as

JURY FREES FRAME tate in February and another display women. will be made at Eugene early in March. testify:

the interest of war loans borrowed from Washington, Jan. 28.-(U. P.)-A America in war time, on October 1, 1922. novement for a national conference to t was learned today from an official of solve the nation's housing and high the treasury. Britain will be ready to make this

ents problems was started today. Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, sent partial payment of interest irrespective of the fate of the funding bill that is letter to President Harding pleading that he issue a call for delegates from now being debated in the America all parts of the country to assemble and congress. find relief for the acute building situa-British officials are hopeful that the

tion. "The president could summon representatives of banking interests, labor and the public who could launch a huge building drive for new construction of homes," King told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

"Bankers would be glad to lend the money to finance such a national pro-Representatives of labor would ject. jump at such a chance to employ men

who are out of work. "The public could play the interested

third party in the negotiations and see that an agreement is reached to stifle this great national peril.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-"I believe such a conference would Baltimore is in the grip of the worst not only smother a large portion of the blizzard experience in 50 years. Snow depression now extant, but would allevihas been falling steadily since early last night. The snowfall is accompanied ate the unemployment situation.

(Continued From Page One) "The nation's jobless could be put to work to build homes for the nation's homeless; the banks could put in circulation money that is now tied up; building which is now at its lowest ebb

would be stimulated and the result would be a solution of the various difficulties which now are before us."

debt measure now in the hands of con-gress will be enacted into law, as they believe that it would assist in stabilizing was under arrest today at Ellis island. He was held there by department of jus-Anglo-American exchange rates. The declaration was made that the tice agents pending deportation proceed-British government is ready to negotiate funding of the debt at any time an inings.

vitation is extended by the United States.

Lincoln, one of the romantic spy figures of modern times, slipped into this country some time last November, cluding guards who had been tipped off he FOREST FIREBUG IS

was coming. Special Agent William E. Dunn brought the hunt that has continued ever since to an end last night when he cornered the invader in a down-CAUGHT IN HILLS town office. During the war Lincoln was better known by the aliases Wilhelm Ludwig, Dr. Lange and Dr. Lehoczky. He was

born in Hungary, later became a na-turalized British citizen and was elected

member of the British parliament. former Assistant United States Attor-His pro-German activities resulted in a ney Hall Lusk moved the court to give warrant for his arrest as a German spy, him an additional stay of two weeks. At but before it was served he escaped to the United States, arriving here before this country entered the war. the end of the time Dole failed to show up, but he wrote the attorney a letter

In August, 1915, Lincoln was arrested in New York and held for the British stating he would surrender himself on Thanksgiving day as a present to the government. Thanksgiving day arrived government on a charge of forgery. But and Christmas came, but still Dole did before the date set for his extradition he made a sensational escape from a

not appear. deputy United States marshal in Jan Deputy Arthur Stubling went to Ce-Court at Home uary, 1916. Three months later he was recaptured, extradited to England and served his sentence of three years in the penitentiary. At the expiration of his to his bed. While Stubling was in Lane sentence he was deported to Germany

Aberdeen, Wash. active part in the revolutionary activi-FOUND IN CABIN

Snow found Dole living in a log cabin on the top of a hill 10 miles from Heceta, a postal station with but one house. The cabin was located by Snow with the aid of Deputy Sheriff Mercer and Fores

Ranger Purl Stevenson. Dole has kept himself posted on the progress of his case and action taken by the government through the papers. Snow said he had a handful of news-

That the Northwest intends to make paper clippings concerning his case when arrested. Sheriff Stickles of Eugene has great success of the Portland engagement of the Chicago Grand Opera com-pany March 22 to 25, is indicated by the been assisting the government in the hunt, because he found Dole "to be the M. Landis today refused to step out hunt, because he found Dole "to be the as arbiter in Chicago's building union terror of the residents" around Heceta, report made Friday from the grand opera headquarters to the business men according to a letter ha addressed the who are financing the big theatrical undertaking, that to date more than \$90

United States attorney, SENDS TWO MESSAGES Lusk has received the following letters

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recently: "Heceta, Jan. 14, 1922—Dear sir. Did that U. S. marshal get home safe, that you sent in here after me. Very sorry to hear that he had such a hard trip. As he was almost black in the face when I met him in the trail up big creek. I did not know that he was after me at the time. If I had I would of gone out with him. Any time you want me, let me know and I will come at once or as soon as I am able to travel. headquarters. Announcement that mail orders may be sent in was made about 10 days ago and was followed almost immediately by a flood of orders. These are being filed and will be filled later in the or-

der they are received. Orders have been received from practically very city in Washington and Oregon and some or-

"Mr. Lusk. "Please give that U. S. Marshal a peace of ice at my expense. Tell him to tie it on the back of his head whear his brains ought to be. And go back to Lemick as soon as he is able to travil As the English troops has all ders have come from Zritish Columbia and from Idaho. Also inquiries have been received in large numbers. Chicago Opera officials, who are now in the city, say this is an assurance of success for the engagement, which is to be held in Portland exclusively in the Northwest.

N. P. TERMINAL MEETS

TRAFFIC MANAGER HERE Members of the Northern Pacific R. R. Mitchell, assistant freight traf-Terminal company held their regular fic manager of the Union Pacific sysmonthly meeting today in the offices tem at Omaha, arrived today for a visit of J. P. O'Brien, general manager of of several days, during which time he of J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O-W. R. & N. Only details of the terminal management were scheduled Circustica.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28. - Numerous cases of influenza among disabled war veterans taking vocational training have been reported to medical officers of United States veterans' bureau of this listrict, according to announcement At Products Show made at the Seattle office today by Dr. P. I. Carter, district medical officer, Forty-five such cases have been report-Final activities of the home exhibit ed within the last few days, and the end which was arranged in the green room is not yet seen, it was stated. Bix such of the Oregon building this week by the cases were reported yesterday, and doc-Portland Federation of Women's organtors and nurses are being assigned to the homes of veterins to take care of

Company Would Buy Friday night the Associated Industries of Oregon was host to the general public Cottage Grove Plant at a reception. Prize drawing contests, motion pictures, music, refreshments and

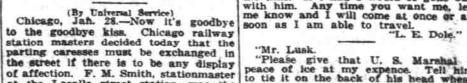
Probably the largest crowd of the week Albany, Or., Jan. 28 .- That the Mounwas present for the program. The clubs and organizations which tain States Power company is negotiatwere to have taken charge of the proing with the Cottage Grove Electric comgrain this afternoon were: Portland pany for the purchase of the latter's Grade Teachers' association, Home Econmics association, Lavender club, branch plant at Cottage Grove, with a view of two Ladies' Auxiliary to Greeters' assoenlarging and modernizing it, was adciation, Ladies' Auxiliary to Letter Car mitted today by C. M. Brewer, vice presriers' association, Thetrave club, Wistaria club, Woman's New Thought club ident and local manager of the Mountain States company.

"flu" patients.

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masters said they would do the same. een withdrown .-- X."

CROP ROTATION URGED C. L. (Farmer) Smith, agriculturis JURT FREES FRAME Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 28.—Charles Frame was acquitted of the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor by a jury of nine men and three women. The girl in the case refused to testify. The state of the charge of the charge of the set of for the O-W. R. & N., returned today

Judge, Ill, Holds Owing to the illness of Federal Judge county Dole had made a short trip to where he was reported as taking an

E. Wolverton, a short session of the ederal court today was held at the judge's home on Portland Heights. The judge is suffering from a severe cold, and upon the advice of his physician did

New Wage Schedule

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-Judge K.

war. He told some union heads, who

asked him to resign, that he would not

quit. He said he was preparing a new

wage scale, to be announced next week,

which would affect all building trade

workers starting June 1 this year.

Ban on Kisses at

not leave his home today. Judge Bean is holding court in Seattle Landis Sticks; Plans