will be a feature of the citizenship meeting to be held Wednesday evening in the Falling school. Popular and patriotic ongs of the Jewish, Italian and English people will be printed in the na-tive languages on song sheets and the Hebrew songs will also be printed in phonetics to enable all to join in the singing. The "sing" will be led by J. C. on, executive secretary of Community Service.

damb bell drill by 16 boys and girls of the school, who have been coached by fies Bess Segal, a teacher. Eleven na will be represented in this drill will be selections by an Italian wheatra, a speech by a member of the Italian colony; a chorus of girls from the Neighborhood House directed b "What America Has Meant to Me." by Jacob Weinstein, address by John Heit kemper on Fouth Portland's place in the Proposed Zoning System"; a show ing of the Community Chest film; address on "Portland's Americanization Week, February 16 to 22" by Mr. Hen-

Miss Fannie Porter, principal of th Failing school Miss Loewenberg, hear worker of the Neighborhood House Miss Segal, chairman of the American za lon committee of the Council of Je ish Women, and Mra. Ida H. Beyer president of the Pailing Parent-Teacher a sociation, are working with Henderson to make the meeting one of instruction and interest and a general in-vitation is extended to the public to at-

BIG CITIES SHAKEN BY SEVERE QUAKE

graph company placed the time at 5:20. Some reported the tremor so light a to be hardly noticeable, while others said it was of mifficient vibration to

awaken them from a sound sleep. The police department had no report other than that several men reporting at the station at 7 o'clock reported hav-No damage of any kind has been re

The Pacific cable reported no interruption of service, and both naval and private wireless companies said no re-port of seismic disturbances had reached them from the Pacific.

OUARE THROWS RECORDER OFF AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

An earthquake so violent that it threw the recording needle off its tracing arm was recorded at Harvard university sta today. The seismograph indicated sand miles away

Professor J. B. Woodward, director of the selsmograph station, stated that "an liquor bottles were also found, accordunusually heavy sarthquake shock was ing to their report to the commanding recorded shortly after 8 o'clock this officer. norning. At about 8:40 it became so violent that the needle went off the drum on which the record is made, putting the selamograph temporarily out of

was about 2778 miles from

WORLD ROCKED 1-25 OF

INCH, PROFESSOR REPORTS Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 31.-(I. N. S.)-The earthquake early today was recorded here at the University of California on a seismograph so adjusted as to register only very heavy shocks. It began most abruptly and was so violent the recording pens were thrown from their It started at 5:18 and lasted until \$ a. m. Professor A. O. Lawson estimated the center to have been within 600 miles, but the nature of the rec-ord precluded determining the direction. The earth movement here was one and one half millimeters.

The entire world was rocked one twenty-fifth of an inch, Professor Lawson said in a statement issued today after he had checked readings on the

SHOCK UNUSUALLY SEVERE IN SEATTLE AND VICINITY

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 31.—(L. N. S.)—So Seattle, Wash, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—So violent were the earth shocks recorded at the University of Washington here that the needles on both drums of the seismograph were thrown off their axes for a short period about 5:22 d'clock this morning. The needles readjusted themselves, however, and continued to trace disturbances until 7:22 a. m. Shocks began at 4:31 a, m.

The earthquake was either north or south of here, but because of the disloeation of the needles it was impossible to gauge the distance: Up to 9:30 a. m. word had been received of any disturbances in Alaska.

CLEVELAND GIVEN VIOLENT SHAKEUP BY GENERAL QUAKE

violent earthquake, one of the most prosounced in recent years, was reported today on the seismograph at St. Ignatius college. According to Father Odenbach, the earthquake is approximately 2006 miles from Cleveland, in Southern Mexico or farther south in Central America.

Special!

Centralia Memorial conference in Cenfirst shock was registered at tralia today by George R. Thomas, com-mander, and Edward L. Sachtler. adju-8:24 a. m. It continued on a large scale mand until 8:29. Then it diminished sometant,

what, but within a few minutes the seis-mograph again was starting its record of a gigantic earth disturbance. MARGOT ASQUITH SHOCK SINCE RECORDS TAKES AND HER SARCASM New York, Jan. 31.-(L. N. S.)-The most violent and longest continued earthquake tremors recorded since the machine was installed in 1912 were recorded on the seismograph at the Ameri ARRIVE IN can Museum of Natural History here today. The tremors started at \$:20 and

SHOCK THROWS NEEDLE

UNIVERSITY RECORDS SHOCK

:84. The main shock was of 71/2 min-

hat the center of the shock was 561

NOT FELT IN SAN LUIS

MONTE RIO AFFECTED

RING THEFT TAXED

Leich, 202 Park street.

where she had left it.

nte Rio, Cal. Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)-

TO EX-POLICEMAN

hat it had disappeared from the dresse

attended previously Sunday evening.

called to the telephone, and when so oc-

the ring the incident occurred to her.

Patrolmen Smith and Green answered

riot call at Sixteenth and Taylor streets

unday evening, and when they arrived

a number of other people, including Mrs.

Leich. He said they were both some-

when he visited her apartments he saw

Paisley, in maintaining his innocence

eclared that the whole thing was

rameup. He said that since his activ

ly as an attache on the morals squad

ootleggers and lawyers had openly de

Paisley and his working partner, Ho-

liquor raid in the Chamber of Commerce

building. A defendant, who Paisley was

appearing against, also testified that he

had at one time given her an ivory

erty and that he was afraid it would

Detectives made a thorough search in

mond ring, but it could not be located.

CALLS DEFENDANT "ROAD HOG"

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 31.-H. E.

Eddy filed a motion for a new trial in

his suit against S. A. Heater, for dam-

age he alleges was caused by Heater

Eddy, on the ground that he has new

evidence and can produce several wit-

esses to prove that Heater has the

ATTEND LEGION MEETING

rmstrong post, American Legion, is

represented at the American Legion

dresser set, saying it was stolen prop-

be found in his possession.

deep ditch.

ared they were going to "get him."

few skeletons in Paisley's closet.

CALLS CASE FRAMEUP

what affected by their drinking. At the

San Luis, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 31.—(U.

clometers southeast of here.

here this morning, beginning at

Denver, Colo., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The most severe earthquake tremors ever re-(By United News)
New York, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Margot Asquith, sometimes known as the most corded on the seismograph of St. Regis were reported today by Father bitingly sarcastic woman in England Forestall, in charge of the instrument. bit off a few for the benefit of reporters He said the shocks, which occurred beupon her arrival here on the steamship ween 6:30 and 7:40 a. m., shook one of Carmania to begin a lecture tour of the needles from the drum. He esti-America.

ever he might be.

other ways as a candidate, or probable candidate, for the Republican nomina-

including industrial development, now in

many municipal problems requiring at-

main as mayor during the balance of

To become governor of the great and

progressive state of Oregon is an honor great enough to appeal to the best among us. It is an honor which no citizen whose life is dedicated to the pub-

cause of the assurances I have received

from people throughout the state, I have considered the proposition fully, but have concluded that I owe it to the

people of Portland to remain where they

(Continued From Page One)

The quake lasted for about 30 seconds

and caused windows to rattle in a very

perceptible manner. No damage was

CANYONVILLE FEELS IT

Canvonville, Jan. 31.-Residents were

wakened at 5:20 o'clock this morning

y a distinct earthquake shock, a wave

of the country, it is the chief topic of

Ashland, Jan. 31.-Louis Dodge, local

reatherman reports that a slight earth-

quake shook Ashland and the district

from here to Yreka, Cal., this morning

DISHES DANCE

Reedsport, Jan. 31 .- Dishes danced

shock was experienced about a mile

NO SHOCK AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 31.-Inquir

bout Vancouver failed to bring to light

any reports of the visitation of an earth-

was felt in Redding and all over Shasta

It was described by those feeling it as

"For 30 seconds there was a wave-like

dle of the quivering there was a sharp

Lodgers in hotels were aroused, but

The earthquake is reported here as

there was no alarm. Windows rattled.

having been much sharper at Yreka.

Dunsmuir, Weed, Cal., and Klamath

Falls, Or., but no damage was reported

EUREKA, CAL, SHAKEN

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 31.—(I, N. S.)—A heavy earthquake was felt in this sec-

The tremor was of considerable dura-

tion, lasting from 15 to 20 seconds.

Clocks stopped at 5:20 as a result of it.

Dishes were-shaken from shelves and

plate-glass windows cracked, but no

other serious damage has been so far

reported. The quake seems to have been

felt generally throughout this section of

and is about 280 miles north of San

DISHES RATTLE WHEN EARLY

Eureka is located on the Pacific coast

TREMOR HITS KLAMATH FALLS

Klamath Falls, Jan. 31 .- A slight earth-

vake tremor was felt here at 5:30 o'clock

when dishes and pots and pans started

this morning, awakening many residents

to rattle. No damage was reported.

Old residents say this is the first tremor

Institute; Experts

Discuss Marketing

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 31.-The first day of the berry institute, which opened

Monday in the rooms of the Washing-

ton Growers-Packers' association, was

attended by 150 growers who listened to addresses by Professor J. L. Stahl,

horticulturist of the Western Washing-

ton experiment station at Puyallup

Wilbur H. Weeks, commercial grower,

Salem; Carl Aspinwall, grower, Ger-

vais, Or., and J. P. Aspinwall, grower

The program was on the general topic of marketing and was handled by Carl

J. Kallgren, manager of the North Pa-

of Brooks, Or.

felt here since the early eighties.

Berry Growers at

twisting jerk," said one observer.

TASTE OF EARTH SHAKE-UP

SORTHERN CALIFORNIA GETS

Ashland residents said the

hetween 5 and 1

was not damaged by the shock

SHOCK LASTS TEN SECONDS

nversation here today.

or 6 seconds

quake this morning.

being of peculiar nature.

from any of those places.

tion early today.

the state.

was done.

though a train were passing.

'clock.

The newly

reported, however,

ic service can regard lightly, and,

MUCH WORK REMAINS

tention. I feel that it is my

Baker said:

mated the quake was about 1500 miles "Don't ask me about politics. I'r distant, but could not say in which dinore interested in your prohibition law." "I haven't followed the subshe said. ject closely, but it seems to me liquor something the rich can get and the poor can't. I. N. S.)-The worst earthquake shock n years was registered on the seismo-

"I think prohibition was a good thing try," she ventured, "and I don't know but that it's a good thing to continue tre the stocks getting pretty low?" utes' duration. Father Ricard estimated TO READ HER NOVEL

Mrs. Asquith emphatically asserted sh vas in America not to be entertained novel, which promises to be quite as)-Radio queries sent throughout sensational as her published diary that Northwestern Mexico today revealed the raised such a storm in Great Britain act that this morning's earthquakes re-"I don't care to meet any social leadorded at various seimograph stations ers," she stated. When told that several throughout the United States were not "social celebrities" were making plans to receive her, she replied: "Are they; who are they? I don't know any in this country. That's quite nice of them." The only American woman she had slight earth tremor was felt here neard of much was Mary Pickford, "and orth after 5 o'clock this morning. never saw her even on a film," Mrs. Asquith said. As for Jane Addams-

well, Mrs. Asquith lighted another eigarette and asked slowly: "Who is she?" Certainly she knew Lady Astor. have placed me. former American girl, taking part in British politics. "But I don't believe English women are going to make much headway along that line," she said. oman's trade union league, would make good parliamentarian, but there are

not many like her. THINK WAR FUTILE "Yes, British women approve of the

liamond ring, J. W. Paisley, until last Irish free state. They think war is Friday night a special officer attached futile." Mrs. Asquith expressed the belief that o the police morals squad, was arrested Monday afternoon at his rooms, 167 labor has lost ground in England, due Park street, by Inspectors Hellyer and to recent strike maneuvers. She is one of the few English women interested in Mallett on the complaint of Mrs. Rose the labor movement, she said. Politics hasn't yet been taken up fashionably. Mrs. Leich alleges that Paisley visited One reporter informed her he

her in her rooms Sunday night, and ead her autobiography the night before. when she went to put on her ring, short-"Oh yes." she responded. v after Paisley's departure, she found either liked or disliked in England Some said I should have left out the living, others that I should have left cense when questioned by detectives, and out the dead. Some even wanted to declared that he knew nothing of the the punctuation.' ring, except he had noticed that she had it on at a party, which they both

MOVIE DEAD TOTALS 95: Mrs. Leich told police that while Paisley was in her apartments she was RIGID INQUIRY IS BEGUN cupied. Paisley had wandered around the room. She said she thought nothing of it at the time, but when she missed

quiry by the senate district committee at the place they found Paisley, with particularly into reports that a ring of H. H. Hogeli, also an ex-special officer, profiteering constructors in league with in a room where a number of empty local building inspectors has been putting up cheap and dangerous buildings

In tail Monday evening Paisley admitted to newspaper men that he had been drinking at the above place with

The demand for a complete investigation is most insistent over the stunned and saddened city which today is burying 10 of the dead. Meanwhile the work of razing the remaining walls of the theatre has started. The work is proparty he noticed a diamond ring on gressing slowly because of the danger Mrs. Leich's finger, he said, but that of a collapse which would bury work-

South American diplomats today attended services for Mme. Virginia Feraud, sister of the Guatemalan minister, Bianchi, held this forenoon from the Guatemalan legation and St. Pauls Catholic church, after which the body will be sent to Ventura, Cal.

The tragic roll was expected to be augmented during the day by the deaths of at least three more of the injured pereli, were discharged Friday by Capsons. They are Dr. Clyde Gearhart ain John T. Moore, acting chief of in- Miss Carlin Upshaw and Edward Willpectors, after testimony by witnesses iams. E. H. Shaughnessy, second assist municipal court had rattled seemingly ant postmaster general, who was in a serious condition yesterday, was report-At that time Paisley denied charges ed this morning as greatly improved from the witness stand that he had been Hospitals were still crowded with the arrested on a liquor charge, but later injured, many of the victims being peradmitted he had, when court records manently maimed.

were introduced showing that he had INSPECT ALL AMUSEMENT been tried and discharged following a PLACES, OFFICIAL URGES

(By United News)
New York, Jan. 31.—Recent collapse the partly completed American theater, Brooklyn, with a loss of the lives of seven workmen, and of the Knicker-bocker theater, Washington, with an estimated death toll of more than 100, should result in an immediate nationaisley's effects for the missing diawide inspection of amusement buildings, declared District Attorney John Ruston of Brooklyn at a probe into the former disaster.

"Such appalling catastrophes naturally raise a question as to the safety of similar buildings which are nightly crowded with countless thousands of people," he

in attempting to pass a car driven by said. Ruston produced depositions in court said to have been made by David Gaydica, whose construction plans were used in the American theater building. Gayreputation of being a "road hog." Eddy Cleveland, Ohlo, Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-A alleges that Heater struck the front dica was quoted as having admitted that wheel of his car and forced him into the owners of the theater "were cheap," and that the job was also "cheap." "It seems to me the builders did not

use enough cement," Gaydica was rep-Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 31. — Wells resented as saying, "A week after trustrong post, American Legion, is the walls were erected workmen told me if you touch them they will all go The district attorney seized the occasion to warn against similar occurrences.

"There should be an immediate and thorough examination, by competent en-gineers, of all such buildings now in se, with a view to preventing a similar more serious disaster." said Ruston

'NOT A CANDIDATE,' SAYS MAYOR BAKER

(Continued From Page One)

ferred with the representatives of the Federated Patriotic societies, preliminary to the indorsement by that organization of a candidate for governor. That in-dcrsement is expected to be forthcoming on Saturday next, or within the imme-diate future thereafter. His withdrawal from the race makes it certain, obviously, that this indorsement will go to some Speaker Louis E. Bean, Senator Charles E. Hall, Mayor C. E. Gates of Medford, or to some dark horse not yet sprung

upon the public gaze. Baker this morning stated that the layor's office would take no part in the cific Berry Growers', and R. C. Paulus, oming campaign, a statement of signifi- general manager of the Oregon Growance, in view of the fact that there is ers' Cooperative association. some little difference between the offi-cial activity of the office of the mayor Washington growers' association held a and that of the mayor himself. Politi- business session in the afternoon.

casing Delieves, whether correctly or otherwise, the future will make plain that Baker will lend his personal support to someone other than Olcott, who will not IN PURCHASE OF MAY INDORSE PATTERSON Political prophets also tend to the idea sibility of a dark horse candidate bear-

ng the gonfalon of the Federated societies, will be given the indorsement of that articulated organization, and that there will be, when the primary tourney is run, four candidates for the Repubican nomination, Olcott, Bean, J. D. Lee and Patterson, or the dark horse, whosoto be kept open for people of moderate In his formal statement announcing means and we have the question of how his withdrawal from the contest Mayor My name has been mentioned fre-quently of late in the newspapers and in

the man with \$2000 can be financed in with \$5000 can be financed in buying a \$20,000 farm," declared Dr. Elwood tion for governor at the coming primary election. I wish at this time to set these Mead of California at the Western States reports and rumors at rest by advising my friends and the public that I have hotel this morning. no intention whatever of becoming a candidate. I make this statement with full appreciation of the confidence imposed in me by many friends, acquaintances and others who have urged me to seek the pomination. "A great many questions enter into

this. Length of time in which to make payments; interest rate which a settler can afford to pay; aid and advice needed to avoid mistakes and to use the settler's I am now fast beginning my second term as mayor of Portland, and in this capacity I feel that there is a big work to be preformed for the people of this city. We are facing many vital issues, abor and capital to the best advantage. We have to evolve a credit system under which money can be borrowed to con plete improvements ands to buy needed livestock. Here is a fruitful and almost unexplored field for the extension

FARMERS DECREASING

"The entire country is interested in the disquieting increase in farm tenance and in measures to either lessen its withstanding the great increase in population in this country during the last decade, 23,000 less farms are cultivated I by owners than 10 years ago. something is done to check this extension of non-resident ownership, more than half the farms of this country will be cultivated by renters 10 years from now. The last census showed that four out of every 10 farms were cultivated by The disastrous slump in farm prices is leading to a great increase in tenants. In many of the states from 20 to 25 per cent of the farms will be sold under mortgage foreclosure in 1922. In some counties 70 per cent-of the farms are now held by non-residents "In the absence of either laws or cus-

toms to give the tenant some security of enure on the farm, to protect him in the ayment of improvement made, to give im some reward for the increased ferility due to good cultivation or applystructed Savage Rapids irrigation dam ing fartilizers, tenancy in this country is synonomous with neglected buildings. depleted fertility and a lack of interest in education, roads and the things which make country life attractive.

apparently running from southwest to "Because the extension service come northwest. The quake lasted about a n direct contact with the life of the half minute, rocking beds and rattling people and knows what farms are cultivated by the tenants and the percentage of farms cultivated by their owners. is the best situated of all educational IN MEDFORD, REPORT SAYS agencies to help work out plans for re-Medford, Jan. 31. — An earthquake stricting tenancy or giving it a more deshock lasting apparently about 10 secsirable character than it has today." onds was distinctly felt here about 5:20 Other speakers were Dean J. T. Jaro'clock this morning. The movement dine of Oregon Agricultural college, F. was severe enough that furniture was S. Cooley of Montana, A. E. Bowman of moved in the rooms and plaster cracked on walls. A continuous rumbling for Nelson of Washington, D. C., and H. G. a minute afterward was heard. This be-Eddy of California ng the most severe shock in this part

Among the visitors at the conference ability. is G. L. Noble, secretary of the national committee on Boys' and Girls' club work.. This committee is headed by E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agrisociated with the American Bankers' SUBJECT TO REVIEW Chamber of Commerce.

remor made their homes shake as At a dinner given by O. M. Plummer manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, to the club leaders of 11 Western states, plans were made for a boys' and girls' club work and windows rattled about 5 o'clock this building at the 1925 exposition. The morning when this section was shaken by an earthquake. The most severe building and its exhibits from the country over will be in charge of Noble, who is not the least daunted by the unfawest of Reedsport. No damage has been vorable turn the legislature gave the

CLUB WORK GAINING

"All the states are for it but Oregon," declared Noble, "and we are going right ahead. There are 11,000,000 boys and girls on the farms in America. There are 300,000 engaged in club work. Business men feel that the boys' and girls' club work is a most effective method of Redding, Cal., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A increasing the agricultural efficiency distinct earthquake lasting 30 seconds and buying power in the country, which in turn creates prosperity for everybody. county at 5:24 this morning. Sound O. M. Plummer is a member of this na-

sleepers were awakened but no damage tional committee." This afternoon was devoted to roundtable sessions, and tonight will be a social evening featured by a dinner at 6:30 and a stunt from each of the states

motion, a quivering and about the mid- represented, A gold medal, some time during the convention, will be presented to C. H. Davidson of Shedd, Or., by the Pacific International Livestock association for devotion to club work. Davidson is the local leader of the club that won the Northwest championship at the International Livestock show.

Polish Chemist to Wed Heiress Worth Some \$40,000,000

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-Anas tase Vonsianski of Warsaw, Poland, chemist employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, here, will be married Sat-urday to Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, reported to be a \$40,000,000 heiress, he inormed the United Press today. Vonsiaski, who is a clean-cut, clear-

of 23, speaks English with a decided foreign accent and had considerable difficulty with the interviewer's questions. He spoke frankly of himself and of the marriage, saying that he and Mrs. Stephens had been friends for nine months. He declined to discuss his courtship or the prospect of marrying wealth, intimating that a gentleman would not do anything of the sort and contenting himself with saying that he and his bride uld live in his home at Ridgeley Park. Philadelphia, after the ceremony

Vonsiaski at present lives in the Y for the bride in the fashionable Phila-

EDUCATORS TO BA PROFESSIONALS

Educators representing the state-supported institutions of the Northwest went strongly on record for clean athference today when they passed a reso lution condemning professionalism and foreclosures and consequent increase in pledging cooperation in weeding professionals from their schools.

Represented at the conference, which was called at the Multnomah hotel to discuss the problems of higher education, were the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State college. The stand on athletics came about as a result of informal discussion of charges of professionalism made against some Eastern colleges and It was decided, as a means of keeping such practices out of the Northwest, to reaffirm the policies which individual institutions have always attempted to

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution is as follows "In view of the considerable publicity given in the last few weeks to alleged attempts by Eastern colleges to attract athletes by financial consideration, the executives of the state-supported coldesire to reaffirm the following principles

"1. That no athlete shall remain good standing in any institution who is known to receive money for playing or Wyoming, C. W. Creel of Nevada, S. B. unreasonable compensation for any employment given him during any part of the year in consideration of his athleti-

"2. That each executive shall assume responsibility for the application of this agent at Dayton, Or., was formally orprinciple in his own institution and shall dered committed to the Multnoman cooperate with each other executive in county jail Monday by Federal Judge culture, and is composed of business informing him regarding any reports or Wolverton after the court was informed men throughout the country and is as- suspicions reflecting on his institution. he could not furnish \$5000 bond. Dewel "3. That final authority on all ques-

ions of larger policy in regard to athetic relations rests with the adminisrative authorities of the several instiautions. In view of this fact action or questions of policy by the Northwest and Pacific Coast conferences is subect to review by the executives of the nstitution represented in these conferences.

The executives favored the standardization of college entrance credits, so that a student equipped to enter one may be eligible to enter any other. It was decided to interchange enrollment and scholastic statistics and devise means of reducing the educational 'overhead" to make it easier for the student to attain an education and for the school to take full advantage of the limited funds supplied by the state.

Those attending the conference were President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college, President A. H. Upham of University of Idaho, E. O. Holland, president Washington State college, and E. B. Stevens. executive secretary, University of Washington, representing President Henry Suzzalo, who is ill. The University of Montana was invited to the conference, but sent no representative.

A pneumatic hoist that has been invented is claimed to be more easily operated by inexperienced persons than chain hoists.

PROGRESSIVISM

-the keynote of

Broadway Service

Should banking keep pace with modern business

demands? Have you the right to expect your

banker to offer modern service-such as you ask

Upon the quality of its service should depend the

growth of any institution. That the Broadway

Bank has broken all Northwest records for growth

is evidence that progressive banking is appreciated,

4% interest on regular savings accounts

3% interest on special savings accounts— subject to check.

No charge for collection of out-of-town

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS-TILL

DIRECTORS

H. H. Haynes

J. D. Brown

Jas M. MacNaughton Max Skibbe H. C. Thompson

BROADWAY BANK

No charge for checking accounts,

from manufacturers and merchants?

and time deposits.

Will B. Haines

Otis F. Akin

SLAYER SUSPECT **BURNS ADMITS HE** Framed up alibi

John L. Burns, charged with being one of the murderers of James Harry the county tail, in which the alibi to be used by Burns and Casey in their

B. F. Mulkey then went over the letter in detail with Burns and Burns maintained that all the things he told Casey to say were the gospel truth. The letter was written soon after the two in one corridor of the jail and the other in another. It was evidently given by Burns to a trusty to carry to his friend. Chief Jailor Jackson caught Casey with it.

Burns denied that he was one of the men were arrested, when one was held

wo men who were robbing a boxcar in Mocks bottom the night of June 14 and who killed Phillips, an O-W. R. & N. special agent, when he interfered with them. He admitted ownership of the gun found in the storeroom at 129 % Russell street when he and Casey were arrested there three days after the killing, but delared that the gun found undr the pillow in his room belonged to

The second gun is the one the state aims fired at least one of the bullets ken from Phillips' body. Comparison the bullet with the bore of the gui gun experts substantiates the state

LLEGED AUTO THIEF CAN'T GIVE BAIL; SENT TO JAIL

In default of \$1500 bond, H. H. Edwards, alleged automobile thief, was rdered committed to the county jail Monday by Federal Judge Wolverton ending his trial. Edwards was brough o Portland Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal A. M. Smith of Seattle. He is charged with Frank E. Martin, alias Douglas Whorton, with transporting the auto of Ralph Moody of Seattle to Portland. Martin was arrested her December 27. Federal officials say the rrest has cleaned up eight stolen automobile cases. The complaint issued by United States Commissioner Frazer aleges that Edwards brought the stolen Moody car from Seattle to Vancouver Wash, where he exchanged it for a ma thine said to have been stolen in Port

land by Martin,

STAY OF EXECUTION BY JUDGE In response to the request of friends Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger, Federal Judge Wolverton has granted a leges and universities of the Northwest stay of execution in her sentence until Wednesday. An effort is being made to have her confined in the Oregon prison at Salem, rather than the Coloado prison, which has been designated by the attorney general. Mrs. Wurtzbarger was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing her husband.

COMMITTED TO JAIL J. O. Dewell, former Southern Pacific was arrested Saturday night on a grand ury indictment bench warrant in which he is charged with embezzling railroad

funds while the lines were under fed-

ral control.

BUILDING PERMITS bets 39th and 41st streets; builder, same bet. 39th and 41st streets; builder, same as owner; \$5000.

Phil Metschan, repair store and rooms, 331
Washington, bet. 6th and Broadway; builder,
J. C. Bayer; \$1250.

W. A. Carpenter, erect apartments, 450
Weidler, bet. 7th and 8th streets; builder,
same as owner; \$35,000.

U. S. Harkson, erect residence, 1155 Liebe,
bet. 38th and 39th streets; builder, same as
owner; \$1800. U. 8. Harkson, erect residence, 1155 Liebe, bet. 38th and 39th streets; builder, same as owner; \$1800.

E. S. Brubaker, erect residence, 1607 Glisan, bet. 61st and 62d streets; builder, same as owner; \$2800.

R. M. Dillen, erect residence, 1000 E. Davis, bet. Floral and E. 32d streets; builder, Mato: Construction company; \$5500.

John H. Repp, erect residence, 6304 72d, bet. 63d and 64th avenues; builder, Homer J. Repp; \$2000.

H. C. Kornegay, erect residence, 1003 Wasco, bet. 33d and Sandy blvd; builder, same as owner; \$3500.

H. W. Copp, erect residence, 210 Imperial are, bet. Hazelfern Place and Laurelhurst; builder, A. Mattson; \$5000.

The Wiley B. Allen Co., repair store, 148 5th, bet. Morrison and Alder; builder, same as owner; \$1500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1324 E. Flanders, bet. E. 47th and E. 49th streets; builder same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 102 E. 47th, bet. Flanders and Everett streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 182 E. 47th st. N., bet. Flanders and Everett streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1820 E. Flandars, bet. E. 47th and E. 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1320 E. Flandars, bet. E. 47th and E. 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

st. N., bet. Flanders and Everett streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1320 E. Flanders, bet. E. 47th and E. 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1332 Flanders, bet. 47th and 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1328 Flanders, bet. 47th and 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1324 East Flanders, bet. 47th and 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

George A. Ross, erect residence, 1338 East Flanders, bet. 47 and 49th streets; builder, same as owner; \$2500.

W. F. Holden, erect residence, 1348 McClay blvd, bet. Mildred Drive and Rhone; builder, J. A. Hollstrom; \$7000.

Dr. H. H. Hewit, erect residence, 560 E. 59th street, bet. Alameda and Brazee; builder, Raymond J. Mears; \$6000.

H. B. Morgan, repair residence, 9319 45th avenue, bet. 93d and 94th streets; builder, Mr. Butler; \$1500.

T. H. Banfield, erect residence, 311 Vista avenue, bet. Market street drive and alley; builder, same as owner; \$10,000.

Dr. Hamilton Meade, erect residence, 2512 70th street, bet 25th and 26th avenues; builder, C. P. Harris; \$2600.

Uital Statistics Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert C. McCracken Jr., legal, 304 East Thirty-seventh street, and Florence L. Bradley, legal, 692 East Forty-fourth street north. Louis William Preggs, legal, 1000 East Irv-ing street, and Adelia Hawkina, legal, 887 Woodtreet.
Louis Graeber, legal, Beaverton, Or., and
Emma Johnson, legal, 486 East Ankeny street.
Girard J. Walker, legal, 176 East Thirtyeighth street, and Rose M. Gillespie, legal, 634
East Taylor street.
Emil J. Tarakson, legal, 24746 Fifth street.

WEDDING CARD ENGRAVERS
W. G. SMITH & CO. SLI Mergan Bidg BIRTHS

MADDOX-To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Maddox, 265 W. Holman, Jan. 17, a son. STOPPER-To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stopper, 958 E. 12th, Jan. 20, a daughter. MAUZEY-To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mauzey, 143 E. 46th, Jan. 18, a daughter. LISTER-To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lister, 691 to E. 16th, a son.

PRIETAG-To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Prietag.
978 E. 16th Ns. Jan. 18, a daughter.

STOKEE-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stoker.
6804 64th ave. Jan. 21, a daughter.

HIBBARD-To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hibbard.
6314 824, Jan. 23, a son.

VESTOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tester. 560 Third, Jan. 23, a ser.

FOWTY—To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dower, 56 a Bushtel, Jan. 22, a ser.

SPOR—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seec. Laste Station Jan. 26, a desighter.

CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, 2133 R. 18th N. Jan. 23, a see.

COOPER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Tigard, Or., Jan. 22, a daughter.

PROBSTILE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Tigard, Or., Jan. 22, a daughter.

BRATTY—To Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bresty, 1255 Tillamook, Jan. 24, a see.

PARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Chartes R. Park, 1076 Belmoot, Jan. 22, s see.

(Buck) Phillips, admitted on the stand decoupled today that he was the author of the letter, taken from Dan Casey's pocket in the county in th DERSON-Iver Anderson, Good in hospital, Jan. 27, 31 pears; subercula

PERRY-Della E. Perry, 552 Market, Jan. 28, 62 years; mitral heart disease. WHITPORD—Elizabeth C. Whitford, 394 E. 39th Jan. 28, 49 years; septic acidents.
ASH-Joseph S. Ash, 104 Helland, Jun. 28, 78
years; cerebral hemotrhage.
WILSON-Edward Wilson, Del Ma Jo Boiel. Jan. 25, 76 years; acute obstruction. NELSON—Orhas Nelson, Good Samaritan hav-

DIVORCES FILED

De Keyser—A. P. against Thehma de Keyser. Soderholm—Rudolph against Sadie Soderholm. Kepler—Caroline against Ralph W. Kesler. Suomy—John H. against Emma M. Boomp. Marty—C. E. against Sunie Marty. Ellison—Tessie against Hugh Ellison.

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WILL NOT be responsible for any bills con tracted by Mrs. Nina W. Graff. J. F. Graff MEETING NOTICES Masquerade





GUL REAZEE GROTTO N 65, Wednesday luminor Washington Hazelwood, Jun HARRY A McRAE



FRED O. KESTER, K. of R. and R.





Vidtors welcome. ALBERTA LODGE NO. 172, A. AND A. M. Stated meeting. Wednesday evening. Feb. 1. 7.30 o'clock. Visiting brethrowelcome. Order W. M. FRED W. NICHOLA, Sec.

HAWTHORNE LODGE No. 111. F. and A. M.—Special, Tuesda January 31, 6:30 p. m. F. degree. Visitors welcome. C. E. MILLAER, Sec. EMRLEM JEWELRY a specially, buttoms, plants deper Bros. 181-123 6th at BANCING every Seturday night at W. Q. Hall 128 11th at Union nomato.

FUNERAL NOTICES HAYES—Jan. 31, at the late residence, 578
22d st. N., Thomas L., aged 53 years, brain
of Olive Hayes. The remains are at Pinte
mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Number of June

Welsbach Thrift Heaters formerly \$19.25, this week, while they last,

At the Gas Office, Aider near Fifth