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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922.



Designation of those who make up the nanaging committee for the 1925 Oregon tair, determined at an important meetng Tuesday at the office of Julius Haler, included the following : Franklin r. Griffith, Emory Olmstead, Ira Powrs. John F. Daly and Guy W. Talbot of Fortland : Frank Deckabough and A. H. Les of Salern, and W. W. Harrah of

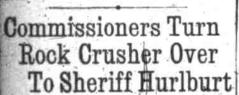
Meler leaves the city next week for San Francisco on the first part of a bour of the world and in advance of his leparture members of the managing committee are to meet to perfect fiaal be coved as soon as it is assured every out of town member can attend. Leg. luft for Spokane Tuesday, but is ex-pected home the last of the week.

"I feel that the men to serve on the miniitee are representative and are Ily alive to the importance of the fair ad what benefits are to be expected for the state in a commercial way," said Meter. "It is gratifying particularly to have such timber from out of town to ist, and in that respect I feel that Lea's assistance, because of his connec tion with the Oregon state fair board and comprehensive knowledge of state ions and affairs, will be most help-

Widow of Police Chief Weds Third Time in 18 Months

(By Udited Press) Williamson, W. Va., Febi 1.-Mrs. Sid Hatfield, widow of the late chief of ice of Mateawan, and former wife of Cabel Testerman of Mateawan, who was killed on May 19, 1936, during the gun hattle between detectives and officers of the mining village, and when 10 men were killed and wounded, was married Tuesday night to Sergeant Sylvester Pettry, 26, a member of the state con-stabulary. This is Mrs. Hatfield's third venture

in matrimony in the past 18 months. Two weeks following the death of her husband, Mayor Testerman, she was Hatfield was shot to death on the steps-of the courthouse in Welch, August 1, 1921



Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt hereafter will with have complete charge of the rock crusher at Kelly Butte, the county commissioners decided at a special meeting Tues-





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Needy Folk in Sickness Look to Community Chest

Nine burglaries, the passing of two had checks and several petty larcenles from automobiles were cleared up by city detectives Tuesday afternoon with the arrest of seven gangsters of Sellwood and South Portland, from whom police wormed confessions of participating in an organized series of burglaries

during the past two months. Recovery of \$500 worth of loot was effected by detectives, who expect to ocata more stolen property. Included in the chanup were robber-ies of the M. Wax clothing store, 281 Front street, which was entered three imes in one week by burglars, who eluded detection for the time being, in spite of efforts of the police. SEVEN ARRESTED

Those placed under arrest, who later confessed to parts in one or more burg-laries, are: Max Olshen, 23, said by police to be the brains, of the gang; Lawrence Ameil, 18; Alvin Platt, 21; George Winams, 20; Dick Devonic, 17; Frank Keeley, 15, and John Conther-Bg. 17.

Police say the seven arrests clean up the two gangs implicated in the rob-berles, with the exception of Tony Dagostino, now being held for the grand jury on a charge of attempted burglary, with ball fixed at \$2500. Dagostino is charged with attempting to burglarize the home of Paul C. Murphy, East Glisan street and Laurelhurst avenue, January 24.

He was implicated by the confessions of the others as a participant in the robbery of Gottschalk's drug store, 681 Milwaukie avenue, where two guns were stolen. Police say that it was these stolen guns which were used by the three prowlers who were interrupted by Special Officer Corcoran as they at-tempted to enter the Murphy home. ONE HAD STOLEN GOODS

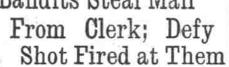
The gangsters were apprehended by the united efforts of Inspectors Coleman, Drennan, Van Deusen, Schum and Morak, all of whom worked at different times the burglarles. The arrests were a le following the discovery of some of the stolen property in, one of the gang's possession. The loot taken in the burglaries com-

trised principally clothing, with the exeption of the hasl made at the Miller & Van Dermark electric store. Following are burgaries in which members of the two gangs confessed participating:

C. C. drygoods store, Oregon City; M. Wax clothing store, 281 Front street, three times; Metropolitan Cap and Hat works, 1311/2 Second street; C. Fertig lothing store, 266 Clay street; J. H. Mc-

Keehan grocery, 1599 Milwaukie street, near Spokane avenue; Gottschalk's drug store, 681 Milwaukie avenue. Members of the gangs also confessed to a number of petty thefts from automobiles. Two had checks for \$9 each were passed on Dahl & Penny and the People's market, by member of the gang who entered the electric store, where

the blank checks were obtained. **Bandits Steal Mail**



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