Circuit Judge Taswell stunned attorneys and witnesses in his courtroom this morning, where the contest over the will of the late L. K. Moore has been going on for more than two weaks, when he interrupted the proceedings while a ernoon witness was being called to say:

"Gentlemen, I've just glanced heatily over Mr. Moore's will and I don't see the same of Mrs. Greta Moore Thompson mentioned. As she was an only husband received the decree on a cross daughter, I don't see that under section 10,101 of the code there is any use continuing with this case. The section apparently with orders not to fight the plainly states that if a child is not case. named or provided for in a parent's will, then the courts are to consider that

the parent died intestate and the child was going home to live with her folks. gets his or her share." There was a minute of silence, everyvember 19, 1920. one wondering if the long drawn out was useless. Then E. V. Littlefield of counsel for Mrs. Jessie Elrod Moore, stepmother of the contestant and sole beneficiary under the will, jumped to his feet. that Mrs. King was granted a divorce from him by Circuit Judge Gateris sev-

to his feet. "But Mrs. Thompson's name is mentioned, your honor," he said. , He then read that section of the will

her husband.

that she had to live in a hovel and cook that provides that Mrs. Thompson shall in a garage. King's complaint says his receive half and Mrs. Moore's relatives house is a "modern apartment on the half in case Mrs. Moore dies first. Mrs. bank of Johnson creek, Gresham, con-Thompson receives nothing as matters taining two living rooms, one 12 by with Mrs. Moore surviving and the other 5 by 10, besides a 12 b d. 6 bathroom, 5 by 14 kitchenette and "Proceed with the case," Judge Taz- by 14 cement auto space adjoining." Besides all these things he says he has well ordered. "I didn't notice that in

my hasty glance." "fir floors, papered, varnished, painted George W. Stapleton, circuit judge, and plaster boarded walls and cellings and his wife, friends of the Moore fam- six doors, 10 windows, seven electric

ily since 1910, were both on the stand lights, two gas meters, a kitchen sink this morning. They testified that so and 10 faucets." far as they were able to observe, L. K. Moore was a man of strong will and independent judgment, not likely to be under the domination of his wife or any

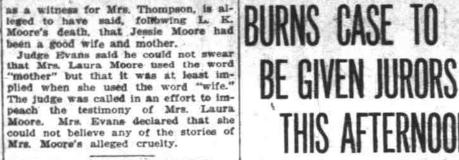
one else Mr. and Mrs. Moore were an exceptionally congenial couple, they said, and Moore and his daughter appeared to be on the best of terms. They, like other witnesses for Mrs. Moore, admitted, however, that Mrs. Thompson was seldom the subject of conversation and that they did not know that when she Laurelhurst Home was away from home she was in various cities of the Northwest working as a

milliner. J. O. Elrod, Portland real estate man and brother of Mrs. Moore, said he lived close to the Moores in Moro, Or., and had been on the most intimate of terms with them in both a business and social way. He believed that if Mrs. Moore Elrod said that Moore got his start as his (Elrod's) partner in the real estate business at Moro. Their first big

before this, Elrod said. Circult Judge Walter Evans was

called from his court room Wednesday afternoon to be a witness for Mrs. Moore, Judge Evans testified that he that he was present at a conversation Fisher have been living at the Benson hat he was present at a conversation with Mrs. Laura Moore, Jessie Moore's hotel for several months and announced that they would move into their new January, but thus far only one salmon with Mrs. Laura Moore, Jessie Moore's hotel for several months and announced despite her disavowal of it on the stand home about February 15.

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RTHUR LANGGUTH GRANTED

DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE The murder jury in the case of John Arthur Langguth, former judge of the L. Burns will receive its instructions from Circuit Judge Kavanaugh this aftmunicipal court, received a decree of diernoon and will be sent to the jury room vorce from M. Louise Langguth in Cirto decide upon the guilt or innocence of cuit Judge Evans' court Wednesday aftstate of being the partner of Dan Casey

in the murder of James Harry (Buck) Though Mrs. Langguth filed the orig-Phillips, O-W. R. & N. special agent, in the Mock's bottom railroad yards the nal suit, she did not appear in court Wednesday to contest the case and her night of June 14.

B. F. Mulkey, counsel for Burns, made complaint which alleged both cruelty and his closing argument this morning and desertion. Her counsel was present, but Chief Deputy District Attorney Hammersly was well under way when court adjourned at noon. Deputy District At-torney Crumpacker and D. C. Lewis had Langguth introduced a note from his

reviously addressed the jury. Phillips was killed when in searching wife, dated April, 1920, which said she a freight train about 10 o'clock at night proper materials were used. She has not returned, he testified. The he came upon boxcar thleves. Burns and Casey, who were arrested three days Langguths were married in Detroit, No-Casey, who were arrested three days later at Burns' rooming house, 129% Special Agents to Milo C. King, Gresham attorney, Russell street, on the charge that they Wednesday filed suit for divorce against were the burglar-murderers. Casey was Jane Elizabeth King in spite of the fact ound guilty and sentenced to be hanged January 25. A reprieve has been granted pending an appeal to the supreme court. eral weeks ago. Mrs. King. in her comptaint, charged

Community Chest Is Indirectly O. K'd by State Labor Leader "sheriff, county court, for county com-missions; mayor, chief of police, re-corder or police judge for city commis-

An indirect indorsement of the Comfloors, papered, varnished, painted nunity Chest appears in a statement given the publicity department of the Community Chest today by Otto R. Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. This statement

reads: FILES IN BANKRUPTCY "Organized labor of Portland, as A voluntary petition in bankruptcy verywhere else, is fundamentally opwas filed in the federal court today by posed to charity. The very ideal we are striving for is the abolition of charthe Great Northern Transportation company through its president. Liabilities, as the result of the application of which consist mainly of wages due em-

the principles advocated by organized ployes and a few small bills due local labor. merchants, total \$2215.41. The assets of "Our opposition, however, to charity does not blind us to the necessity for an adequate system of taking care of and providing for the unfortunate among human beings who find themselves unable to secure sufficient of the necessities of life to keep body and soul together.

"Therefore, it is the opinion of the writer that an adequate system which will effectively accomplish the relief in-tended and as equitably as possible distribute the expense thereof for the en-

Report Smelt Run In Columbia River

Astoria, Feb. 2 .- The tardy run of melt is reported to have started in the olumbia again. Large numbers of the fish have not appeared, but the run

gives evidence of strengthening. Some time ago the customary influx of smelt commenced, but it stopped. The run has been reported.



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caused the Knickerbocker catastrophe in which nearly a hundred lives were lost, according to statements made in

investigations conducted here.

Following an inspection of the ruins day in the Coos Bay lumber company Senator Capper of Kansas asserted that case and refused to allow Charles H. bad engineering, coupled with cheap and Wheeler of Minneapolis to intervene in the defendant, who is accused by the faulty construction, was responsible for the collapse of the roof. an effort to collect a \$150,000 real es-

A statement from the American Assotate commission alleged due him. clation of Engineers who conducted an impartial investigation, declared that the disaster was due "either to faulty construction of design." attorney to file the petition and assented

to Wheeler collecting his claim from C. Even more damning statements were made in the office of United States Atcompany assets if there were any, in the hands of the receiver. Today the torney Gordon. Here it was asserted the cement bases on which the roof court vacated that order. beams rested had been found to have deteriorated in a manner indicating imthe case and spent most of the morning

arguing before the court, pointing out previous cases of a similar nature in which the courts allowed intervention. RECEIVER DISCHARGED Find Commissions Denman was discharged as receiver for Are Hard to Get

the Coos Bay Lumber company upon his own petition, after he reported to the court that he had returned all the assets of the company to the creditors and dis-Salem. Feb. 2.-Hereafter no special charged his duties as receiver. All assets of the company held by the gents' commissions will be issued by lovernor Olcott unless applications have the indorsement of district attorney,

Continental & Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago were purged from liens of every description Wednes day afternoon by a sweeping order signed by Wolverton, after which the receivers were authorized ot deliver all sions; and the department or institution

Tuesday the court allowed Wheeler's

Smith and the C. A. Smith Timber

Counsel for Wheeler at once reopened

Before the argument started, William

head for state or federal commissions. the property back. The assets were taken over by the Even when accompanied by these inbank under the \$2,500,000 mortgage dorsements the governor reserves the right to reject the application when he which was foreclosed January 17, 1919, when the Coos Bay Lumber company, now known as the Pacific States Lumconsiders the public may be better ber company, entered the receiver's Pending determination of the policy, hands. The mortgage and other liabili-

he explains, no commissions have been ties of the concern have been lifted issued this year and none are at present effective. But one special agent is paid through a reorganization scheme affected by the creditors and the floating of an \$8,000,000 bond issue.

REFINANCING PLAN The refinancing plan was completed on the last date allowed by the court for the presentation of such a scheme. Had the receiver failed to complete the Alleged Stolen Gas

15, a date which had been previously Guy Cruzan, 269 Sheridan street, had set. This would have meant the shutting two barrels of mash fermenting over a down of the two mills at Marshfield heater that was supplied with gas and would have thrust 1200 men out of

hrough an illegitimate pipe running employment. Associated with Denman on the new board of directors elected by the Pacific States Lumber company are Herbert Fleishhacker of San Francisco; C. R. Johnson, president of the Union Lum-

ber company; H. L. Stuart of Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago; John C. Schroeder, Milwaukee timberman; Charles A. Smith, president of the new company, and F. A. Warner, vice president and general manager.

Pays Fine of \$150 In Liquor Case, but New Charge Awaits

ested Tuesday at the Foster hotel for bootlegging, to plead guilty Wednesday

fresh deer meat in their possession dur-ing the closed season. The men will be A mysterious report of two men, who were handcuffed together, riding to Portand pay a fine of \$150 aroused the susgiven trials at McMinnville Saturday A brilliant big supporting cast of federal, prohibition agents. land in a for-hire car from Vancouver, The Famous Play afternoon. They learned that Miller was not a tran- has caused much speculation but has and beautiful Betty Compson sient but resided at 1506 Jackson street. found no solution at police headquarters. By CLYDE FITCH 60,000 Rabbits in a role she was born to play. Oregon City. A raid was made upon his Nate Nemiro, driver of the automobile, home Wednesday afternoon and three gallons of first-run moonshine; two reported the two men and gave descrip-tions to the police. International Also Die From Poison News quarts of finished product and 130 gal-Early this morning Patrolman Parme-Two-Part Comedy lons of mash were confiscated. A 10-gallon still is said to have been found in from the Benson Polytechnic schools, but and Keates at Sixty thousand jackrabbite of Lake county have perished from strychnine operation on the second floor of his house, equipped with condensers and were the same two men, who had broken Our Giant Organ baits placed by the United States biologwater coolers that were so tight that the connecting links of the handcuffs and ical survey, according to Albert Swain. no odor escaped. Miller paid his \$150 were trying to get tools to file the bands who has just returned to the Portland fine and is now charged with operating away. office after conducting the poison cam-No report of fugitives has been rea still. paign. Plenty of snow and cold weather made conditions excellent for poisoning Harold Kelly, known about the city as "Clown" Kelly, was arrested this morn-ing charged with selling a pint of liquor ceived rabbits, Swain said. Agricultural Bureau to a soldier. Alfred Searing of St. Johns was ar-Belknap of Monroe Men Hold Smoker ested at 1788 Hearst street, St. Johns Wednesday afternoon and charged with Cecil B. Throws Hat in Ring owning a 12-gallon still found in his house. He waived his rights to a hear-De Mille's About 73 members of the various burng this morning before United States eaus of the U.S. department of agricul-Salem, Feb. 2 .- E. K. Belknap of Commissioner Frazer and was held to answer to the grand jury. He is in the ture attended a smoker held Wednesday night at the University club. Dr. C. B. **"SATURDAY** Monroe today filed with Secretary of night at the University club. Dr. C. B. Smith, director of extension service from Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. E. H. Wells of the weather bureau presided. District Forester George Cecil also spoke. Victor Flack of the forest service gave a sleight of hand county jail in default of \$500 bond. State Kozer his formal declaration as Liquor charges were also filed against H. A. Skepwith, 5835 Fifty-eighth ava candidate for the Republican nomi-NIGHT" nation for joint senator from the ninth H. A. Skepwith, 5835 Fifty-eighth av-district, comprising Benton and Polk enue southeast. He is alleged to have counties. Belknap promises to work for sold liquor to a dry agent. a "practical tax system that will more performance, Ranger Raymond Smith sang gypsy songs, and A. J. Jaenicke of All the gorgeous splenequitably distribute the burden of taxa-tion, always endeavoring to keep down the expense of government to the limit He Would Blow Up dor, beautiful gowns and of the forest service furnished several Rock Pile; Go to musical numbers. beautiful women you exof efficiency in the public service." He was a member of the house in the last pect in a De Mille pro-It, Says Rossman legislature. duction. Party Will Risk Life In Climbing Rainier Adolph Kembler expressed himself as adically opposed to the city's rock pile at Kelly Butte and spent his time in the north end threatening to blow in the TODAY TODAY Knowles' place. Tacoma, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-Prepared This morning, in the municipal court, Picture TOMORROW to risk life and limb in an attempt to Judge Rossman heard this testimony and Players scale the snowcovered crest of Mount told Kembler he would be more than Rainier, 14,408 feet above sea level, glad to assist him in every way in his deserving enterprise. "I'll just give you 30 days. The jailers AND THEN Jacques Bergues and Jean and Jacques Landry, European mountain climbers, GONE! will furnish you with a pick and sledge hammer. That may be a little slow, but you ought to get a lot done in 30 days," left here today with a score of local mountaineers and newspaper correspon-dents on the first leg of their journey. said the judge. VANCOUVER MARBIAGE LICENSES Local Postoffice Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 2.-The fol-lowing marriage licenses were issued Wednesday: William O. Andrews, 46, SHAME DON'T ENVY OTHERS Fixes New Record Louisville, Ky., and Alta O'Reilly, 35, Seattle; Michel W. Tipton, 35, and Mrs. Helen Suiter, 32, Seattle, Wash.; George **LEARN** to **DANCE** For Mail Handled Keller, 21, and Georgia Spencer, 19, Portland; W. O. Eales, 27, and Winetta Anyone Can Easily Learn to Dance by Our SIMPLE METHOD, as Taught at E. Marr. 26. Portland; Carl Bates, 31. Cancellations during January at the postoffice totaled 5,267,610, as compared with only 4,939,745 for January, 1921, PRODUCTION THAT HAS STARTLED ALL PORTLAND and Marie M. Doyle, 30, Portland; F. **Ringler's Modern Dance School** M. Long, 30, and Martha Schneider, 27, Portland; Harry C. Kendal, 49, Cen-SPECIAL PRICES , Hours Each LADIES \$3, MEN \$4 showing an increase of \$27,865 in pieces of mail handled, Postmaster John M. Jones said this morning. Gain in postralia, and Helen B. Long, legal, Portland; Hellard Liebel, 50, Astoria, and Marie Komm, 51, Nehalem, Or. Beginners' Class Every Monday Eve. Advanced Class Every Thursday Eve. tal receipts was 6.40 per cent over the COMING NEW HALL AND STUDIO, S. E. Cor. 11th and Burnside Sta same period for last year. DEBATE PLANS EXTENSIVE Private Lessons Given Daily at Our Beauti- PHONE 513-39 ful Broadway Studio, Cor. B'way and Main PHONE 513-39 SATURDAY During the month \$70,000 was invest Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 2.-The debate Friday night between teams from Cen-tralia and Vancouver high schools will mented the old War Savings Stamps ed by Portlanders in the new treasury THE WONDER PIC-TURE OF THE AGE mented the old War Savings Stamps be the first to occur in Vancouver for These certificates are issued in denominations of \$20, \$80 and \$800, which are worth \$25, \$100 and \$1000 on maturity several years and extensive preparations are being made for the event. The Van-"Over the Hill" **BARGAIN DANCE** couver team, debating away from home, has been defeated twice this year. dates, five years from date of purchase. FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES BRANCH FURNACE HOUSE MURDER TRIAL SCHEDULED The Homer Furnace company of Centralia, Wash., Feb. 2-James Sla-Coldwater, Mich., will open a retail and TONIGHT gle, charged with first degree murder wholesale branch in Portland. W. M. for the killing of his wife. Seima Slagic, Scherping, who will be branch manager: Clyde Jacoby and E. B. Bradley, who will be connected with the Portland in a Centralia rooming house, December 31, will face trial Tuesday. Forty-three Darby's Famous Orchestra 🤊 witnesses have been summoned. branch, are in Portland seeking a site. COTILLION HALL TRAP BLAST INJURES. DR. P. J. KOLAR TO SPEAK Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 2.-As the re-sult of the explosion of a tube of pow-club at its regular meeting in the Port 14th and Washington Streets der to be used in connection with a wolf land hotel, room 244. Friday evening trap. Frank Miller is in the hospital Following the address the president here, his hands and face mutilated. give a clinic of zone therapy.

Woman Is Sentenced Extension Workers Leave to Inspect For Impersonating Oregon Operations Another, in Purchase

Extension workers from the 11 Weststates relation service at Washington, D. C., and specialists in extension work who have been in conference all week at the Multaomah hotel, left this morn-

Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton this ing in automobiles for Corvallis on an inspection tour of the field work being morning reversed an order given Tuesdone in Oregon. The party will visit various farms in Multhomah, Clackamas and Marion counties today, and will stop at Salem tonight. On Friday they will proceed through Marion, Linn and Benton countles to Corvallis.

Before . adjourning, the conference voted Denver as the next meeting place ordered a \$12.50 pair of shoes that she of the Western States conference, and elected Roud McCann of Colorado as chairman, with W. A. Lloyd of Washington, D. C.; E. P. Lane of Wyoming Anna M. Turley of Montana and M. D.

Collins of Nevada as other members of the committee to arrange for the next meeting.

Recommendations were adopted urg ing the development of a permanent agricultural improvement program, the improvement of home life on the farm, and the active cooperation of all organizations dealing with persons living on

125 Masons Witness Dispensation to the New Oswego Lodge

larms.

Masons assembled at Oswego Wednes-day evening to the number of over 125 to witness the issuance of a dispensation for the establishment of a new lodge of

Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons to be known as Waluga lodge, U. D., A. F. and A. M. Grand Master Frank S. Baillie was accompanied by District Deputy Grand Master W. G. Shellenbarger, Grand Secretary James F. Rob-

inson, Grand Senior Steward F. A. Inman, and a number of prominent Masons from Portland. Representatives of 11 Masonic lodges were present, including M. Snyder, master of the Masonic Blumauer estate

lodge at Milwaukie; E. H. Shrader, master of the lodge at Multnomah Station; W. Van Horn, master of Park Rose

odge of Parkrose. Under the direction of W. G. Shellenbarger, according to due and ancient form, the dispensation was unfolded and

he officers installed as follows: F. H. Reese, worshipful master; R. B. Stoetzel, senior warden; A. C. Good, junigr warden; John Stone, senior deacop; H. P. Lee, junior deacon; Henry Bickner, treasurer; C. B. Hall, secretary C. H. Horn, senior steward ; Leon Stone, junior steward ; H. E. Carpenter, chap-

ain; L. Stanton, marshal; G. L. Raven, yler.

Waluga lodge is the 153d lodge to be established in Oregon now on the rolls.

Following the formal ceremonies Grand Master Baillie delivered an address. A banquet was served upon adjournment

The name was given to the locality and to the lake by the Indians long before the white man came.

Report Regarding

2 Handcuffed Men

Police Puzzled by

Agnes Chundelak, 19 and comely, con-

ern states, together with members of the fessed before District Judge Bell this morning that she tried to impersonate Mrs. Thomas J. Binder, 262 East Eighth street north, at the Meier & Frank store today, and the judge sentenced her to serve 30 days in the county jail.

This is Miss Chundelak's third offense according to Deputy Constable Wat kinds, who arrested her. She got over \$100 worth of goods from another de partment store recently and \$6 worth from a book store. Charges were dropped at the time because of her youth and sex.

Today Miss Chundelak went to the store and, arter snepping briefly, liked. Employes of the store were doubtful when she said she was Mrs. Binder, and investigation led to her ar-

to know Drug Addict Gets There is no artificial

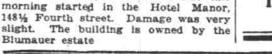
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preservative or artifi-Testimony that Charles Murphy, a onfessed drug addict, had not provided cial coloring in Heinz anything for his wife, two babies and four children by a former marriage, for Tomato Ketchup. And many months, brought a six-months' sentence in the municipal court this morning for the negligent head of the that is saying a good destitute family. Judge Rossman had the clerk of the deal. Free from Ben-

court make a special notation on the record that Murphy was to serve his time on the rockpile and not in the warm city jall.

Murphy accused his wife of being unfaithful, but his plea did not affect the court. Patroman Van Valkenberg testified against Murphy.

FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL Fire caused by a defective flue this norning started in the Hotel Manor,





The Aristocrat of Thrillers!

The drama that "made" Clyde Fitch and stirred the souls of countless thousands in America's leading theaters. Now, with all its thundering conflict, all its class and dash and "high life" fashion, flashing on the screen.

Sold F. A. Fisher; Price Is \$38,500 The recently built residence at 1110 tire population is to be desired."

East Burnside street, Laurelhurst, was had been cruel to Mrs. Thompson, as is sold today by J. W. McFadden to F. A. charged, he would have learned of it. Fisher, head of the Pacific Gold Mining company, for \$38,500. The house was erected by the J. W. McFadden Builddeal was the purchase of 100 sections of ing company and the exterior is a replica land from the Northern Pacific com- of the Charles Ray home at Los Angeles pany. Moore had nothing to speak of It contains 10 rooms, three bathrooms,

five fireplaces and club rooms in the basement.

the concern total \$641 67.

As part consideration McFadden accepted city property valued at \$9500. Moore. Judge Evans testified that he and known the Moores for years and land and J. R. Haight. Mr. and Mrs. The same is true of the run of winter

place this morning.

Cooking Mash Over

from state funds.

rom the stove to the gas main, when eputy sheriffs and constables raided the

Cruzan is in the county jail on two

erved or protected by so doing.

Man Arrested for

were discovered in the house.

harges, one for stealing gas and the ther for possessing liquor. Two pints

Deputy Accused of Violating Game Law

The arrest of Jack Hunt, deputy sheriff of Yamhill county, and William Hilliard, in charge of the clubhouse at Meadow Lake, in the same county, was reported to the headquarters of the state game commission today by Deputy Wardens McFarland and Bremmer. The

Anxiety of O. G. Miller, who was ararrests were made on charges of having

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good thing



zoate of Soda. HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP



TODAY

Adapted from "The Woman in the Case"



Here's Good News for Men MEN'S WOOL SUITS

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For Seventy-Five Lucky Men# **OVERCOATS** \$15

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