/ARIED COLORED FLOWERS GRACE

If flowers are the 'universal language," as wholesale and retail florists
of Portland would have their customers believe, then they have written it
eloquently in exquisite golds and ruseloquently in exquisite golds and russets, in their exhibit rooms at the Chamber of Commerce today. The display opened Tuesday afternoon with a reception for wives and friends of members of the chamber and will close Thursday evening with a dinner dance in the club corresponding to the cl

in the club rooms.

Huge baskets of chrysanthemums—white like drifted snow—mount various table displays. There are great soft ones of the White Chieftain variety which are not all white, but tinged on the edges with a stimulating wine the edges with a stimulating wine color; there are large drowsy ones in henna shades and tiny baby chrysab-themums in variety of hues, CARE EXERCISED

Local florists have exercised artistic care in the arrangement of their ex-hibits. Each exhibitor has been allotted a table for his own wares. This showing of blossoms was initiated last year by the Chamber of Commerce and is now recognized as an annual

rect service and decorated with harmonious flower varieties are arranged in the center of the room. Tulle and baskets are used to advantage. These exhibits are sponsored by different dealers each day. One luncheon exhibit in russet and gold shaded is es-pecially effective. Roses, fresh from the hothouse, are found in abundance in the decorations. All of the flowers are grown in Oregon. ALIENS PRESENT

Hardy perennial plants and shrubs are exhibited by Portland wholesale dealers. Aliens from many climes which have been found to thrive in Portland are displayed. Firethorn, a flaming brush, spice trees, with their peculiar fragrance, veronicas imported from New Zealand and many others which are favorites here. The Bureau of parks has a salendid exhibit of park shrubs and flowers. The only out of Portland display is that of Cherry of La Grande. Its chrysanthemums are among the most exquisite. Today is Civic Organization day with the wives of members of the presi-dents' council as hostesses.

Agent's Confession Involves Sheriff In Bribery Charge

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15 .- R. F. Carpenter, Great Northern station agent at Republic, turned state's evidence in federal court Tuesday in the trial of a group of Ferry county men on charges of conspiracy to violate federal

Carpenter testified that Sheriff Thomas Barker had urged him to accept money from rum funners for permitting trunks loaded with whiskey to leave the depot as personal baggage. His was the most damaging testimony put in yet by the district attorney's

Carpenter confessed to having received \$35 at one time and \$10 on another occasion from J. H. Frankel, confessed rum runner and star gov ernment witness, for checking trunks which he knew contained liquor as common baggage. All attempts to break down his story on cross-examin-ation failed.

Father and Son Injured in Blast

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)— William Cramer, 53, and son, John, 31, are reported dying in a Lima hospital today, and Albert Cramer, another son, is in a serious condition at his home at Columbus Grove, near here, as a result of a gasoline torch explosion in their home early today.

The explosion occurred in the ktichen of their home while the sons were repairing part of their radio equipment. The force of the blast rocked the house and was heard for

Ashland, Nov. 15.—The local Red Cross launched the 1922 roll call mempership drive Monday.

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Investigate Klan Connection With

hether the Ku Klux Klan was connected with the kidnaping and beating Monday night of Anton Mouritsen, po-

spoken against members of the police department belonging to the Ku Klux by klansmen some time ago that he had better be careful what he said

Two Union Men Begin Jail Terms The third is to construct a new 200-ton incinerator at a site to be selected, complete with building, furnaces and

With smiles on their faces and withut a word of protest, George Scharman and Robert L. Greene, striking railroad shopcrafts men, surrendered this morning to United States Marshal C. R. Hotchkies to serve 60-day county

The men, with Martin Chutuk, were convicted several weeks ago of vio-lating Federal Judge Wolverton's injunction order restraining them from forming a picket line in front of the entrance to the Albina railroad yards. Eleven others arrested wiwth these three were acquitted. Scharman and Greene were also fined \$100, while Chutuk escaped with a \$50 fine and

gentence. week union officials indicated that they were going to ask the court to obliterate the jall sentences, for the sake of Scharman's and Greene's families, but no such appeal was made, it being generally understood that Judge Wolverton did not intend to alter the sentence.

A few union men accompanied Scharman and Greene into the marshal's office. All seemed resigned to the fate of their comrades. The only remark of consequence was that of one of the prisoners, who told the marshal as he stepped up to the counter, "The sooner we have it over

Mother Defeated

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 15. — The petition of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mills for permisson to adopt Joseph LeaRoy Davis, 10, was granted by Judge Simpson in a memorandum de-cision Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Davis, the mother, now Mrs. Julia Paise, left the boy with the Mills when he was three years old and signed an agreement which gave them the right to have the care and custody of the boy, with permission to adopt him it they wished. After she remarried and established a home the mother sought to regain possession of her boy. Judge Simpson de-cided that the boy is receiving proper care, and that the Mills, who cared for him for seven years, are proper persons to adopt him.

Group Life Plan Will Be Extended

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 15 .- More than 60 upper classmen of the state college not affiliated with any group or living in the dormitories have started a movement to organize more local groups upon the campus, giving all students advan-tages of group life. Dormitories at the state college are reserved for freshmen and sophomores and upper class-men are forced to soom about town.

Scout Troop No. 40 Wins Music Award

A portable phonograph has been awarded to Boy Scout Troop No. 46, Sunnyside school, H. J. Wells, scout-master, for bringing in the most pledges for Music week, according to James E. Brockway, Scout executive. Members of this troop obtained from the heads of 500 families promises that the home would devote at least one hour to music during the week. The second best showing was made by troop No. 20. Several thousand music pledges were obtained by the 108 Boy Scout troops combined.

Postmaster Makes New Appointments

designated three senior substitutes of the postoffice department to receive appointments as clerks at the main office, Just authorized by the department. The men are Leslie U. Harbour, John W. Wrinkle and Adrian C. Mann. They will go on duty on the night shift, according to the custom of the department.

U. S. Immigration Inspector Is Here

Percy A. Robbins, immigration in-spector, attached to the offices of the United States attorney at San Fran-cisco and formerly a member of the staff of the immigration department at Portland, is a visitor in Portland for the day. He is the guest of R. P. Bonbam, immigration inspector, on his way home from Scattle on a brief business trip.

BICYCLIST IS INJURED Slight bruises were received by Wallslight bruises were received by Wall ter Peterson, a messenger boy living at No. 369 East 24th gtreet north, early this morning, when he was knocked from his bleycle by an automobile at Fourth and Washington streets. The car was driven by M. N. Hitchcock, No. 992 East 19th street north, who stopped his machine and picked up the boy. Peterson left the scene unsaided.

SEARCH WARRANT ATTACKED used October 5 by federal prohibition agents in raiding the Louis Stancliffe farm, near Prineville, has been made in a petition filed in the federal court by Stancliffe's attorneys. The petition alleges that the warrant is illegal because it was issued on belief and suspicion and not on "raal knowledge," as is required under the Volstead act. The petition has been set down on the motion docket for argument.

Police Kidnaping BIDS ON GA

sion this afternoon will authorize the city purchasing agent to advertise for bids for construction on four separate garbage incinerator propositions, so it may accept the one that is most ad-

The first proposal is to repair and enlarge the present incinerator plant on Guilds lake by relining the furnaces, combustion chambers and other portions and installing in the same building a complete incinerator with

The second proposal is to tear out the furnaces and install a complete 200-ton capacity incinerator in the

The fourth is a proposal to construct new 100-ton incinerator at a site to furnaces and other accessories.

It is expected that the advertise-ment for bids will be published for a period of 30 days, so that offers may be received from all available sources. WORK ON LENTS TRUNK SEWER

TO CONTINUE THROUGH WINTER More physical difficulties have been encountered in the work of con-structing the Lents trunk sewer, says City Engineer Laurgaard, than in any sewer work he has ever supervised. contractors for this work, is entitled to great credit for the manner in which it is overcoming these difficulties and pressing the work ahead In the first unit ledges of rock and huge boulders were encountered and use of timbering was required throughout the entire distance. Much difficulty also has been experienced in striking water flows. The work has been in progress a little more than two months, and 18 months are allowed for the completion. The Shea company expects to be able to carry on con-tinuous work during the entire winter.

BUILDING OFFERED Mayor Baker has offered to the University of California free use of the Forestry building for the classes in sculpture in the extension division of the university. A conference is In Adoption Case to be held soon between the mayor, President Campbell of the university and Avard Fairbanks, professor of sculpture, to arrange details for the occupation of the building.

SIDEWALK ORDERED The Union Pacific company has been ordered by the city officials to construct cement sidewalk and curb on the east side of Kelly street, between Currey and Pennoyer streets, adjato the company's property. It sends a communication to the council stating that the property is considerably below the street level and that fill of 2600 cubic yards would be required, costing \$32,000. As the district to the south is sparsely settled, the company asks that it be permitted to replace the present elevated wood side walk with a similar new structure.

TO BUY WATER MAIN An ordinance, bearing the emergency clause, was introduced in the city council today by Commissioner Mann, providing that the city purchase from the commission of public docks the 12-inch water main from St. Johns to municipal terminal No. 4. The cost is about \$23,590. The main was laid by the commission because the revenues would not justify the water bureau's expenditure, but the income has reau's expenditure, but the income has now reached the point where the bu-reau is prepared to take over the main.

CITY HALL BRIEFS Alma Raleigh wants permission from the city council to erect and maintain three private garages for three auto-mobiles at a location fronting on Mar-shall street between 25th and 26th streets. The application goes to Com-missioner Barbur for his recommenda-tion.

Approximately 100 feet north of Flower street.

Hattie B. Lawrence, as manager of the Pisgah Home Colony, has sent a communication to the city council asking for the cancellation of assessments of \$30 each on four lots owned by this organization and head by the Woodmere old people's home. The assessment is for the construction of the Foster road trunk sewer. The old people's home is conducted without profit and is sustained solely by public contribution, says the manager. The Washington Building company sends to the city council a request for immediate relief from conditions prevailing at the location of the Washington building, southeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets. It is set forth that for a long time past there has been seepage into the basement, so that goods have been injured and it has been necessary to install a pump. This is believed to be due to faulty sewer or water mains.

Albany in Throes Of 'Peon' Pants High School Fight

Albany, Or., Nov. 15,-Three pairs of peon pants," the first to arrive in two "anti-peon" societies immediately when the three fadists who were the trousers entered the high school building Tuesday morning.

So great was the commotion that the high school principal ordered the three boys to leave school and not return until they could do so without their new clothes. Meanwhile the school au-thorities set themselves to suppressing the "antis" within the school.

One of the anti-peon organizations was completed by the boys before they met faculty opposition. The other had been started by the girls upon rumors that "peon" skirts were about to be introduced. The girls were halted in their attempts to organize by faculty interference. interference. The three peon pioncers declared Tuesday that they are going to hold out for their rights to wear what they

please. The faculty has left the mat-ter to a student body vote, which will BOY LOSES TROUSERS Scio, Nov. 15.—A student of the Scio enday morning bedecked in a pair of the notorious "peon pants," was selzed by students, bereft of his "peon pants" and dressed in football breeches. His picture was taken and he was escorted

through town. The upper part of the

pants were later redecorated with large

up on the stage curtain in the ass

Jilted Lover Has Some Excuse for Getting on Spree

A jilted lover, like an Armistice day arouser, has a pretty good excuse for getting on a spree, in the opinion of Municipal Judge Ekwall. It isn't that he needs a heart balm, the judge thinks. In fact, it is quite the opposite. George Walton, late of San Francisco, was called from his seat in the prisoner's box this morning to answer charge of being drunk.
"Were you drunk, George?" the court

"Yes, your honor, I was, but I had a good reason. I have been in love with a Portland girl for a long time and I came up here to get married to her. We had everything fixed, but when I got here she threw me down hard. Judge, my heart was broken over it.' "Heart broken, hell!" the judge thun-dered. "You were just celebrating. Case dismissed."

missioner Barbur for his recommendation.

Mrs. Virtue Knight has made application to the city council for a permit to maintain a children's boarding home at a location on West Farragut atract between Burrage street and Delaware avenue.

Henry T. Atkinson and offiers have sent a petition to the city council asking for the improvement of East 29th QUAIL BUNTERS FINED

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Newspaper Men of Spokane to Face

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15.-W. H. Cowles, publisher, and George Dodds. nanaging editor of the Spokesman-Review, and others were Tuesday cited for contempt of court, the citation being caused by an article published being caused by an article published by the paper regarding subornation of perjury charges against 16 defendants growing out of the acquittal of Maurice Codd, tried on a murder charge. The trial of the 16 opened this morning. Special Prosecutor Robert S. Fulton of Seattle and Deputy Prosecutor E. E. Collier will match judgment with several of Spokane's best known lawyers when selection of a jury to hear the evidence begins. Opposing them will be attorneys W. H. Flummer, E. W. Robertson, Richard Nusum, ex-United States Senator George Turner and Frank Grayes.

Among the defendants are F. C. Robertson, Lester Edge and George Crandell, all attorneys; Edward Stauffer, head of the merchants' police, and four members of the Codd family,

Mary McSwiney, on Food Strike, Dying

Dublin, Nov. 15,-(U. P.)-Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence Mac-Albany, caused a temporary suspen- string, late lord mayor of Cork, who gion of classes and the organisation of died as a result of a hunger strike in 1920, is herself at the point of death after 12 days of voluntary starvation in Mount Joy prison.

\$500,000 IN ADVERTISING More than \$500,000 has been invested



in advertising by the Aladdin Readicut House company since it established its Portland branch factory, said Otto Contempt Charge

chane, Wash, Nov. 15.—W. H.
des, publisher, and George Dodds.
aging editor of the Spokesman.

The Spokesman brained Braident and general manager of the company, who arrived Monday to confer with local officials of the Aladdin factory. Sovereign said that the Aladdin company is highly encouraged with the new business which has been developed tributary to the Portland branch.



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