Not Guilty'-- But

Don't Do It Again,

Not guilty-but don't do it again, That is about the verdict Jefferson Saul, colored, heard read to him this morning in Federal Judge C. E. Wol-

Saul was tried Monday afternoon on an indictment charging him with vie-

After the court had read the verdict the foreman, J. A. Currey, asked Judge

Wolverton to warn Saul against the

When the judge had concluded his

remarks one of the jurors, E. Donald

Ross, rose in the jury box and advised

Saul that he had escaped conviction by

very close margin, and told him

had better keep away from narcotic peddlers and addicts if he wanted to

Turkey Punchboard

Violator Is Sought

Police are investigating today a re-

port from a representative of Savinar & Co., No. 100 First street, that a man

has presented an order for a turkey won on a punchboard. It was found that the order was signed by D. F. Fer-gas. The police believe punchboards

have been sold to bootblacks and fruit stand merchants for \$20. Each board

carries orders for four turkeys and is

supposed to net the seller \$40.

The police are now searching for Fergas on charges of violating the anti-punchboard ordinance.

Newspaper Men of

Seattle, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—J. F. Young of Spokane was reelected president of the Pacific Northwest News-

dent of the Pacific Northwest News-paper association, which held its an-nual meeting here last night. A. G. Bixby, Seattle, was elected vice presi-dent; F. I. Safrit, Bellingham; W. E. Hartmus of Portland and F. J. Bund of Vanceuver, B. C., were named direc-tors, and S. B. Winch, Pertland, treas-

ADMITS INSOLVENCY

in a bankruptcy petition filed Monday

afternoon in the federal court. His schedules show liabilities of \$79,087.49, with \$53,000 assets. There are 71 un-

EST VOTE PAVORS SUBSIDY BILL Washington, Nov. 28.—(I. N. S.)— The first test vote on the administra-

house this afternoon showed 132 to 93 in favor of the merchant marine legislation. The test was made by Representative Davis, Democrat of Tennessee, who moves to strike out those provisions of the bill providing

financial aid and assistance for Ameri-

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can ships.

ship subsidy bill taken in the

cured creditors named on the tion. The schedules show some of the assets in a store in Seattle.

Northwest Elect

keep out of trouble.

a fairy tale. He says he was active in business affairs in his home city and was manager of a storage battery serevice station. On the night of July 13, he says, he left his place of busi-

two unidentified men jumped on his running board and one of them struck him on the head. That was the last thing he remembered, he says, until he found himself in the Portland union station last week.

When he regained his senses, he im-

mediately inquired into his where-abouts and the questions he asked made people think he was mentally unbalanced, he said. Upon learning that he was a long way from home, he sent a telegram to a friend, Deputy Sheriff Eilis Long, in Sacramento, asking for transportation to return to his home. Long then communicated with the local police bureau to ascertain if the messace sent him was legitimate. Police Detective Robert Craddock then located

A photograph of Coombs was sent to Long, who identified the missing man. After receiving the picture, Long sent a railroad ticket to Portland and asked local police to put the man on the train. He said he believed the story and wanted the man, to return to his

The automobile, which Coombs was driving at the time he was supposed to have been attacked, was later found in Red Bluff.

K.K.K.EMBARRASSES

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been friendly to the colored voters, especially since the Civil War and is at present trying to push through congress an anti-lynching bill, will be the natural beneficiary of the Ku Klux Issue. The Republican administration happens to be in power and unquestionably before many weeks have passed will take a definite stand against the secret order. While many Republicans because of its opposition to racial groups other than negrous, the belief acute an affair throughout the North

port of Catholics, Jows and foreign-born voters will naturally so on record against the Ku Klux and, while Democrate in the same states will probably be as vehement in their de-

probably be as vehement in their denunciation of the klan as Northern
Republicans, the net effect on the
Democratic party's strength may be
to weaken it because of the inroads
the klan has already made on the
Democratic party in the South.
Nobody is particularly happy over
the turn the issue has taken. The
friends of the klan want to be let
alone and the opponents of the order
are leaving no stene unturned to get
federal action. Shator Waish has
called the attention of the department
of justice to action is of the federal
penal code; which reads as follows:
"If two or more persons conspire to
injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate
any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of unyinght or privilege secured to has by the constitution or
laws of the Lunted States, or because
of his having exercised the same, or laws of the United States, or because of his having exercised the same, or if two or more persons go in disguise on the highway or on the premises of another with Intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege so secured, they shall be fined not more than \$5000 and imprisoned not more than 10 years, and shall, moreover, be thereafter incligible to any office or place of home, profit or trust created by the constitution or laws of the United States.

thereafter incidible to any effice or place of home, profit or trust created by the constitution or laws of the United States.

STATUTE EQUEND BROAD

The federal government is leath to use the statute because it is so broadly phrased. There is no telling where it might end and to what extremes bureau chicks might be tempted to use in enforcing this statute. It has been used against the statute. It has been used against the statute in the statute covering the untarter have the states take action under their own laws but the pressure for uniformity of presecution is beginning to be felt at the mational capitol and the conclusion is about being reached that isome sort of action, either an appeal fa the people or legal measurem will have to be taken to prevent certain activities of the order. It is regimed that many prominent persons throughout the country are identified with the order, and among them are probably some good friends of the administration, but the pressure from the groups epoosed by the Ku Klan will make it difficult for the government here to evade the tissue.

part of a large corps of workers re-cruited by Mrs. Harry Meyer for work in the residence district of the west side. Mrs. Meyer's territory covered that district from 17th street to Cor-

OLD FASHIONED HARD TIMES Broadway Pavilion \$50 Prize Masquerade Wed. Eve. Dancing 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.

DAZED 4 MONTHS, In this great area a total in excess of \$15,000 was secured in the house-to-house-canvase, which sum is considerably larger than that secured in the same territory has year. These women began their duties the first day of the drive and completed their work Saturday night. \$15,000 IS OBTAINED

LOGATED HERE

Summer territory some began their dutus some began their dutus work saturday night.

To be struck on the head by a thug general and colonels. They have seen hadding time without remembering where he had been was the experience of J. C. Coombs, Sacramento business man, accombs, Sacramento business

The total subscriptions up to noon today were \$322,442. Replacing the noon meeting at the indicator on the old Posoffice block two fire wagons made tours of the business section during the noon hour from one of which Frank J. Lonergan made five-minute addresses on the Chest needs, while Arthur W. Meyers spoke from the other truck. The trucks here hanwhich Frank J. Lonergan made five-minute addresses on the Chest needs, while Arthur W. Meyers spoke from the other truck: The trucks bore han-ners carrying the Chest budget figures and the amount subscribed to date, also workers who took subscribed. tand Transportation club at the Cham-ber of Commerce. H. Edward Mills addressed employes of the Eastern &

ported 100 per cent subscriptions from the employes of Central library amounting to an increase of 20 per cent over last year's subscription. Ira F. Powers reported a 100 per cent subscription from the 90 employes of his company totaling \$1034, an increase of 20 per cent over last year. COLONELS PLAN PROGRAM

General E. C. Sammons presided at a meeting of colonels held at noon to-day at the Hotel Portland, when details day at the Hotel Portland, when details of the campaign were discussed and further plans mapped out. On Wednesday at noon there will be a luncheon at the Hotel Multnomah to which all workers are bidden and there will be a sort of experience meeting, the solicitors teiling of their experiences, in an effort to strengthen the organization for the remainder of the canvass. The Sellwood Board of Trade and Community club will held a mass meeting for Sellwood citisens this evening at \$ o'clock in the Community house in the interests of the Chest, at which time the Chest film. "Help." will be shown. There will also be music and shown. There will also be music and A substantial evidence of interestain

Chest project from out of town and even from out of the state, which should give Portlanders who have failed to contribute, food for thought, was the arrival at Chest headquarters this morning of a check for \$50 from an interested resident of Kelso, Wash, and another for \$50 from a resident of Newport, Or.

A strenuous campaign for the Chest was launched at Reed college today, with the leaders declaring that they will stop with nothing short of a 100 per cent contribution.
Frances Barbey of Portland is head-

Palmer of Portland. James Stone of New York City is marshalling a troop of workers in Eastmoreland. His committee consists of Marion Reed of Nes-Kah-Nie, Or.; Elizabeth Strobecker of Portland, Rob-ert Pilpel of New York City, and Harold King of Portland.

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gullty if the jury believed he had citered into an agreement with the Japanese sailors to violate the narcotic Japaness sailors to violate the narcotic laws, even though the terms of the agreement had not been carried out. Lightner's attorneys raised another objection to this instruction, after which the judge emphasised his instructions by repeating them to the jury.

In giving the jury its final instructions Monday afternoon Judge Bean showed himself to be thoroughly disgusted with much of the evidence introduced.

laws, regardless of what you may think of the public officials mentioned in this case."

Newspaper Man Had More Clothes Than Trunk Would Hold

was at liberty for several months. In 1921, when he and his elder brother, Andrew, were to jail at Pomappeared completely for menths. Two weeks ago he wrote a latter to the officials at Pomeroy. Telegraph wires to San Francisco immediately buzzed. and requests that the lad be picked up and held were broadcasted. Kuhnen Western Lumber company at 1 o'clock and E. J. Jaeger addressed the employes of the Crystal Ice & Storage company at noon.

Miss Anne Mulheron, librarian, reported 100 page cant submarkables for the Special Powell addressed the statement to bed. Special Powell addressed the statement to bed. Special Powell addressed the statement to bed.

fastened to his leg. When they went to bed, Sheriff Powell adjusted the chains and locked the boot on the man's leg, giving the key to the porter for safekseping. Powell dozed off until daybreak. When he swoke, he looked into the upper berth where he had chained the prisoner and found the bed vacant. An investigation revealed that

Kuhner had picked the lock on his handcuffs and left the train without his shoes and the boot. Powell left the train and returned to Sisson, where it is thought the man escaped. For three days the Washington sheriff went without sleep in the hunt for his quarry, and it was with a long face that he arrived in Portland Monday night. Sheriff Powell must stand the ex-

pense of himself and Kuhnen, as he-quired by the state law, which says guard must return his quarry to get is expenses paid.

CHILD-BEATING CHARGE IS DISMISSED BY COURT Bresiding Judge Stapleton today dismissed charges of child beating prought against Mrs. Harry Hosford, No. 87 Cook avenue, by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Palace hotel, the parents accused of whipping. Deputy City attorney Roy K. Terry made a motion that the case be dismissed on the ground that the complaining witnesses failed to appear. Mrs. Hosford was fined \$50 in the municipal court August 22, and immediately appealed to the circuit court. Terry reported the Humane society agreed to the dis-

SAYS HUBBY LIKED DOGS MORE THAN HE DID WIFE "Toots" and "Fritz." Alaskan dogs, are mentioned as dumb co-respondents in a divorce complaint filed Monday in the circuit court by Mrs. Adolph C. Wiedebusch, the wife of the vice esident of the Mills Spruce, Inc., Vancouver, Mrs, Wiedebusch says r husband told her he cared more for the dogs than he did for her, and after first refusing to support her, later took her to her mother's home. She lived with her husband only four months, she says in her complaint. They were married in June.

13 ALARMS IN ONE DAY A record in the number of fire alarms turned into the fire department for one day for this year was broken Sunday when 13 were sent in to headquarters. Most of the fires were small blazes in roofs, the union deput fire being the only serious one. A total loss of \$461,-526.74 was caused by fires during the

ASKS J. P. TIERNAN

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efforts of Tiernamer first wife to have
the divorce decree set aside. She believes that Tiernam will show his loyalty to her as soon as it can be

\$5.00 going on at KNIGHT SHOE CO.

MEN and WOMEN HURRY DOWN

Sale Ends Wednesday Evening CLOSED THURSDAY



MERGER PLAN IS

who has been employed to see whether Mrs. Tiernan's matrimonial venture with Arthur H. Brimmer overlapped that with the South Bend law expert. Hoover admitted that it could be inferred that in Iowa Mrs. Tiernan has been assured of he professor's faithfulness, in the event that her marriage with Brimmer was proved to be void. Brimmer married her at Oskaloosa, Iowa, in September, 1929, according to Mrs. Tiernan.

But Brimmer himself had a wife at the time and was not divorced from her until the following March. The Iowa law makes Mrs. Tiernan's marriage with Brimmer void.

Hoover is investigating other facts of the marital mixup, which he declined to reveal. that an organized movement is under way to advance the plan of consolidation of city and county so that it may go in some concrete form before the next session of the state legislature.

A preliminary meeting on this line is to be held by the joint committee of \$5 representing the seven improvement and community clubs that were backers of the campaign for the Ressisland bridge and which organization is to be held intact for the purpose of advancing general civic projects. This is to be held intact for the purpose of advancing general civic projects. This meeting will be held during the coming week, at which time committees will be appointed to take up various phases of the proposed gampaign to secure expressions of opinion on the consolidation project from improvement and community clubs all over Verdict Suggests consolidation project from improve-ment and community clubs all over Portland as well as from other civic

SMALL TOWNS DUMP PATIENTS INTO PORTLAND, PARRISH SAYS lating the Harrison narcotic act and the jury came in today. Portland is the dumping ground for the smaller towns within a radius of 100 miles, into which they send "driftrovisions of the narcotic law and its tagious diseases, according to charges made today by Dr. George Parrish, penalties. The judge explained the laws at length and gave Saul some "fathercity health officer. He alleges that this is done to shift the burden of care from the smaller communities.

Dr. Parrish asserts that he has

found in various cases that persons whose illness was of a suspicious character have been advised to go to Fortland, where they would be properly taken care of, and also de-clures that from various lumber camps such cases have been dumped onto this city.

Just where any remedy lies Dr. Par-

rish does not point out, but he does feel that the smaller communities are shirking their duties in not undertaking to care for the transients who develop contagious diseases in such

WATER RATE SCREDULE

of Portland during the fiscal year beinning December 1 will be passed the city council Wednesday. This is simply a formality required by the city charter, as there is no change in the Chock May Suffer

CITY HALL BRIEFS

a permit.

A petition will go before the council at its next session asking for the improvement of the alley known as Neille street, from Third to Fourth streets in block 15, Portland Homestead,

Commissioner Barbur will introduce

public garage on Lombard street, be-tween Burr and Buchanan streets.

The city council at its session Wednesday will authorize a refund of \$13,639.39 to the county supervisors as the unexpended balance in the appro-priation from county funds for the im-provement of Foster road.

All Orders for Refrigerator Cars Are Being Filled

Refrigerator | car orders on Union Pacific railway system are being filled 100 per cent, following the arrival of a large number of empty cars from the East, according to announcement made today at the office of J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O-W. R. & N. Hood River is able to receive all of the cars it desires for the first time since the beginning of the fruit shipping season. The Southern Pa-cific has its refrigerator car orders well in hand, but the S. P. & S. is still suffering from an acute shortage. All of the ratiroad lines report the general car situation, aside from the

refrigerator car situation, remains about the same as last week, when they were supplying about 28 per cent of their orders in the district.

Judge Bean Gets to

If Federal Judge Bean had been less severe, funds in the community Chest hight have been nearer the brim. But while Charles Fair, colored bootlagger, is spending rix days of grace in closing up his affairs at the Boston hotel pre-

peared to strike him with something like relief. The court might have said like relief. The court might have said "five years at McNeils island."

"I'm getting out of patience with those liquor saies, especially in places of business, such as soft drink parlors," declared Judge Bean today when he sent Antone Gerds to the county jail for one month on Gerde's plea of guilty to selling liquor in his fish market at No. 232 Washington street.

Charles Myers, Gerde's partner, who was arrested at the same time, pleaded not guilty and his case was set for was arrested at the same time, pleaded not guilty and his case was set for trial on December 21.

W. L. Miller of Pendleton pleaded guilty to selling liquor to John Snyder, an Indian, and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 50 days in the county jail. The judge allowed each man a stay of execution for one week to arrange his

execution for one week to arrange his affairs. All were released on bond. Seniors of O. A. C. Electrical Course Inspecting Plants

Fifty-one seniors of the electrical engineering department of the Oregon Agricultural college are in Portland with Professor R. H. Dearborn as leader, inspecting electrical plants of the city to give a practical touch to classroom work.

The party spent Monday at the Cazadero, Bull Run and River Mill

Dootlegger First;
Chest May Suffer
If Pederal Judge Bean had been less the Porland Railway, Eight & Power company. Today they inspected stations E and L of the same company. In the Pittock building, and the South Porland branch of the same company. Wednesday they will go through the Knott and Alder street substations of the R. L. & P. Co.

TO USE CARD INDEX

while Charles Fair, colored bootlegger, is spending rix days of grace in closing up his affairs at the Boston hotel preparatory to serving his three months in the county jail, Chest solicitors may call on him again.

Fair was waited upon several days ago by solicitors and asked to make a pledge.

"Twe got a little engagement with Judge Bean," was the reported reply.

"T've got a little engagement with Judge Bean," was the reported reply. "but if the judge leaves me anything I'll just turn what's left over to you be obtained by a Swiss hydro-electric plant from a dam built at the foot of

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