THE ORECON DATEY JOURNAL PORTLAND, ORECON.



The fifteenth annual sale of Christ-mas seals, through which the work of the Oregon Tuberculosis association is financed, opened auspiciously from a dozen down town booths Friday, with a net financial return of \$375, Mrs. Herbert Sicket was chairman from a

and Business Woman's club, with Miss Carlotte Harris, chairman, is in charge of the sale today, the saleswo-mon including Misses Bernice Adams, Lydis Kerr, Emma J. Clark, Blanche He used to unkink himself ffith," Maizie Murphy and Bdna Peterson, Mrs. G. J. Frankel and Mrs. Girls from the Lincoln and Washington high schools are also

occupying several booths. Returns from the mail sale for the first three days of the campaign total \$2500, which sets a new record for this phase of the work. Medford has sold its entire stock of seals and reordered. seals have also been ordered by Yamhill county.

"Christmas Seals, Stamp Out Tuber culosis" is the lettering on two stamp angeliation dies, the use of which was begun Friday in the Portland post office. The Union, Standard and As sociated oil companies are using the Christmas seal posters as displays in the 61 Portland stations. Foster & Kleiser have donated the use of 75 of their big billboards

though circuses always said he stood

stoup of members of the Council of Jewish Woman who were in charge of the sale. The biggest individual both return was from the Hotel' Senson, where \$120.59 was taken in. The Port-fand Busines, Whoman were in charge of the sale. The biggest individual both return was from the Hotel' Senson, who held a grudge against nature for overdeine his size is the sale of th George Auger, the melancholy colossus, who held a grudge against nature for overdoing his size in the same propor-tion that she skimped the size of his friends in misery, the sideshow midfriends in misery,

He used to unkink himself slowly,

ties as a glant would not he under estimated. But some people could use them for bracelets. By Westbrook Fegler United News Staff Correspondent New York, Dec. 2.—George Auger is "And most of the saps could slip them over their heads for collars, too,"

HIS MIDGET FRIEND Millions of people have seen Auger ake that high hat and drop it over rincess Wee-wee, his infinitely

geant procession. Auger was a friend of everyone when the "professor" would come to his platform in the course of his "lecsideshow tent, but withdrew from the company of people less dis-tinguished because they would stare

his platform in the course of his "lec-ture" on the "strange people" of the sideshow. Gradually he would rise from his huge chair, rising up, up, up until it seemed there just couldn't be any such person. Then he would reach for his volcano hat, a sombrero almost 5 feet tall, and set it upon his head, or ask questions. He was one of the strongest kickers for the abolition of the name "freak," and the substitute of "strange people," which is a term now applied to the malformed, the tattooed and the otherwise afflicted gentry the sideshow Because he was born somewhere

Is feet tall, and set it upon his head, way, up near the ceiling of the tent. To eke out a living he would con-descend to sell rings to the hated "saps" who had nothing to de other than stare rudely at a main who grew too big and was sensitive about it. Auger had no use for the "saps," but he had to make a living, and if people would insist on staring at him he was going to make them nay for it. Wales Auger called himself the "Cardiff Giant," although everyone who knew any American history knew that the original Cardliff giant was a hoax of concentrate, planted and dug up on an upstate New York farm, where scientists viewed it and said the thing was a petrified prehistoric man. ie was going to make them pay for it. which he sold were slightly "Oh, I guess I'm entitled to the name," Augur said, laconically. The Cardiff giant was a big stiff aid a false alarm, wasn't he." too large for his own fingers, of course, He wanted them to be as big as pos-sible within reason so that his quali-

DECLARES FUN The action of the tax cons

commission in refusing to allow the reasonable readjustment of salaries provided for the city auditor's office is reprehensible. It is unfair, unju unreasonable

RISES IS UNFAIR:

This was the declaration of City Auditor Funk today when he discussed the commission's denial of increases dy friend, who was always placed ontrast. The big skimmer would settle own over the human speck, like the in salary ratings for force. Funk declared the salaries pai top over a lone sap with the rim on the floor, and millions saw him. for similar work in Seattle and other day after day, snatch up the pair of iny tade, smallest of the midgets, tuck them under his arms and run off the cities of similar size, and he states that the commission should have con red salaries it is paying its own ot with them to escape the elephants employes as a criterio

just behind in the "grand opening pa-Funk stated that his chief book keeper is, allowed a salary of only \$200 a month, while in other departments persons doing work of less im-portance are allowed \$225 per month that his assistant bookkeeper is allowed only \$185 per month while other departments the salaries for work are placed at \$190 similar month "We are helpless." declared Audito

Funk: "there is nothing more we cando, except to publicly express our indignation over what I am frank to declare is unjust and unfair treatment to the men in my office."

LAYOR GIVES RESULT OF

VOTE ON CHARTER CHANGES Six formal proclamations were is sued by Mayor Baker today, declaring the official results of favoring the charter amendments at the recent general election.

The first is the amendment providing for the sale of water bonds and

authorizing the issuance and sale of refunding bonds, on which the total vote cust was 40,385 for and 11,706 against the measure. The second was the amendment au-thorizing the commission of public

docks to lease for industrial uses lands acquired by it, but not now needed for public use, on which the proclamation

declares the vote was 29,154 for and 20,189 against the measure. The third was authorization to lava the 3-mill tax, on which the proclama tion declares the vote was 36,117 for and 18,423 against, and the fourth amendment pertains to the system of establishing and changing street grades, on which the proclamation states the vote was 28,738 for and 18,-773 against the measure. The fifth was the amendment authorizing rebonding of delinquent assessments on which the proclamepublic work, on tion states that vote was 34,798 for and 14,045 against, and the sixth the 1927 exposition measure, on which the proclamation states the vote was 34,654 for and 24,028 against the

PROMOTIONAL TESTS WILL

BE HELD BY CITY DEC. 12 next examinations of the mu-The nicipal civil service board are scheduled for December 12, when there will

e a promotional examination from the ranks for inspector of police, also promotional examinations for bureau chief from the ranks of city employes under permanent appointment as civil engineer, sewer engineer, bridge and highway engineer, topographical draftsman, instrument man, building

15 for auto washer, labor service and December 29 for landscape architect,

Come, Says Harding Notes of Suicide Stir City BLAMELESS FOR (By United News) Washington, Dec. 2 .-- The rea for so many automobile accidents is that people have never adjusted themselves to the auto age, in the

To Autos; Mishaps

themselves to the auto age, in the opinion of President Harding. He witnessed a safety week pa-rade which passed the White House just after he had read in the news-papers that there were 16 accidents here Thanksgiving day-a record for the year. His conclusion is that the automobile has transthat the automobile has transformed city traffic and created new menace which people have no yet adapted themselves 'o.

Philomath Resident Commits Suicide; Ill Health Cause

Philomath, Dec. 2 .- E. A. Allen, age 63, for many years a resident here, died in a hospital at Corvailis Friday as a result of a self-inflicted gunsho wound. Allen shot himself Thursday

night while at his home here. The bullet entered his temple. He was taken to the Corvallis hospital soon after the shooting. Mrs. Allen was in another part

the house when her husband fired the shot. She found him unconscious the pistol still in his hand.

Despondency because of ill health is believed to have prompted the sul-cide. Allen was tubercular and his health had been failing gradually. The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the United Brethran church. Allen is survived by his wife.

two sons and two daughters, and George Allen, a brother, of Cervallia

Arguments Made to

Stolen Auto Found, Two Soldiers and Civilian Arrested

Public not Adjusted Hindu Writes as Life Passes ENGINEER HED

the sevent of the solicide of Jinder Dhillon whose death notes, found beside his body, exposed the conditions which resulted in his downfall as a hopeless drug addict.

Dhillon ate enough opium placed in a bar of chocolate to kill ten ordi-nary men and then calmly sat down and set about writing a series of re-

narkable suicide notes. Descriptive of one's thoughts before leath was this note, his last :

"Getting weaker. My only regret s that I can't return from my trip to ell and tell the world about my ex-Dhillon, according to an uncle who took charge of the body, had run through \$3200 in the last eight months

at college. He was of a highly strung temperament and being an assiduous scholar, finally took up the opium habit to relieve his nerves.

Conditions which make it well night impossible for an addict to break himself of the narcotic habit and the case with which those possesse sufficient funds can purchase the drug, were outlined in the notes, adressed to the mayor.

Among other rambling missives unaddressed beside his body, were :

"Fellows, death is easy. It is un-avoidable when one is placed in my position. Don't make my mistaks." "I am taking to bed at 11:45 p. m. as my breath is leaving me. . Death apparently isn't as hard as it is pictured. It's just like a pleasant little sleep," another said.

In another note he apologized to the landlady for his action. He added : "I did not have the courage to shoot

which struck the autom

"It may injure my countrymen, but I can't help it. I am relating my per-sonal experiences had by living among these people and by looking into the characters of most of them. The peo-ple of India are a whole lot better and possess a higher moral sense than these over here" he wrote The jury recommended that steps be taken to protect the lives of persons who use the crossing where the tragedy courred. these over here," he wrote.

Mooney and the conductor of train, E. M. Renfro, testified that "I wish I could come back and tell you folks what becomes of a soul hereafter, but I don't think it will be train was not going more than 20 miles an hour, but other wittnesses testified that the speed was greater. The jury held that the train was

possible. I will try, anyhow. I am no longer worthy of living in this world. That which cannot be mended moving at an excessive speed within the city limits. The rate was declared to have been between 25 and 40 miles an hour by Captain H. F. Astrup United States hull inspector, Captain must be ended.' In a note in English directed to his

in a note in English directed to his uncle, he said: "My foes should not rejoice, because they have to follow the same path Charles M. Cox of the Shaver Trans

ooner or later." "To commit suicide is All three were witnesses to the cri No blame should be attached to

crime," he wrote in another missive, "and some people believe that pun-ishment awaits those who take their own lives. They also believe that it is impossible to live any longer than

No blame should be attached to the Southern Pacific employes involved, ac-cording to a statement issued by the company's board of inquiry. Although Enginese Mooney has had much experience, it is said his first trip over the Southern Pacific lines between Portland and Corvallis was that which are destined to. Then it is im-ssible to live beyond the limit set us by providence. It matters litwe are tle what way life expires. ended so tragically. He did not where the city boundary is, he said. At the request of the Shaver broth-ers, their ashes will be strewn on the mebody else kills you or we kill urselves, it makes no difference. So believing in this I take my own life." Scores of dissolute men and women have been rounded up as a result of waters of the Columbia, which they learned to know so well through life-long association in their shipping en-terprises. The ashes will be thrown

the clean-up started by the auth

Complete Highway Finley's mortuary. Paving From Heisson Eastern Business To Battle Ground Men Laud Pep of

Western Leaders

from Coffin rock, near Kelso. Services were held this afternoon at 2:30 at

Harry N. Mooney, engineer of G

death of Captain J. W. Shaver and brother, Lincoln, was absolved of

portation company and Charles Mc-Donald, federal district boiler inspector

foot of Nebraska street resulting

criminal negligence by a coroner late Friday night.

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"Spotty" is the report on business inditions in the Middle West and Atantic seaboard, by W. J. Plepenbri of Whitefield, Whitcomb & Co., who has just returned from a two months business trip to these regions. "Farming communities are not very healthy, but manufacturing cities near Chicago, such as Milwaukee, South Bend and Kenosha, are very busy. In South Bend it is impossi to care for the influx of working men, and a great housing plan is un-der way. In various places in Wisonsin factories are not running full capacity because of shortage

labor. In Chicago a near boom condi tion prevails. In Northern Michiga and Wisconsin potatoes are not being dug for lack of a market. But on the whole there is a hopeful attitude throughout the East. No one encounters pessimistic talk. There is a gen-eral faith that prosperity is just

Fantini-Fisher Suit Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2.-A mo-tion to strike out portions of the an-swer of the defense in the suit of An-tonio Fantini against A. J. Fisher will us in the East and we have long since

copal headquarters in the Artisans building. That amount was, sub-

scribed up to Thanksgiving eve, it was

announced, after a complete check had

been made and which was finished in

made of Dr. Howarth's having been named as the city-wide director, and

he will cooperate with the state-wild workers who have been in the field

for some time. The intensive cam-paign is now under way in Portland and will continue until December 20.

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the evening yesterday.

Official annou

Fight on Liquor; Booze Flows Freely

(By United News)

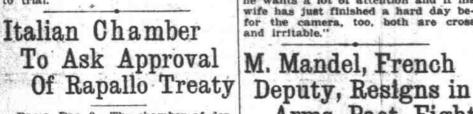
Tulsa Gives Up Its

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 2 .- The first at tempt at state intervention has failed to dry up a single drop in Tulsa county's booze flood.

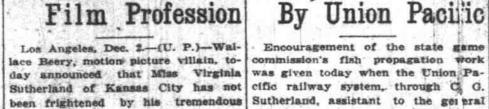
Attorney General-C. W. King was sent by Governor Robertson to try to persuade County Attorney Server to resume his activities against moonshiners, which were dropped when prohibition decided the laws Server "were impossible to enforce" and dismissed all cases.

But the conference was fruitless. is willing for any one else to Server try to enforce prohibition but so far as he is concerned the flood of shine liquor, which has been flowing for four days, may go on.

In an interview Friday night Server charged that the alleged "good people" of the county, many of whom are now ollering against him, had helped form his decision to prosecute no more booze cases, by exerting their influence to see that many such cases did not come to trial.



Rome, Dec. 2 .- The chamber of deputies will meet in January and the treaty of Rapallo and perhaps the Washington agreement. Elections will he held soon after the chamber meets, in the basis of a modified proportional representation. The government main-tains that it has the right to change the electoral rules, hoping doubtless to control the results of the election thereby.



screen appetite Miss Suthérland in the near futur

Screen Villain's

Next Wife Not In

nortation would be given state or ned lish cars in Oregon and that the Pailwill become Mrs. Wallace Beery and road would handle limited shipments superintendent of the Beery household of live fish and fish eggs free in ten-

ral baggage service. This free transportation will be nade Wallace Beery, who was formerly he husband of the gorgeous Gloris effective immediately and will sup-plant the present rate of 25 cen's a swanson, made no attempt to concea is engagement, ile, charged on movement of the fish "I have the greatest respect for my car and regular baggage rates on shall

first wife," he said. "But I believe chances of wedded happiness are much greater if one of the parties to marriage is not in the film profession. In of the home and screen are terests bound to clash.

"When a man comes home from work he wants a lot of attention and if his wife has just finished a hard day be-for the camera, too, both are cross and irritable."

shipments. Prior to federal control five years ago, the state fish car "Rainbow" was given free transportation. For the last two years the car has been virtually out of service because of the high rate and the game commission has been handling its shipments by motor truck Students Injured.

Free Handling to

Be Given Fish Cais

free trans-

measure.

Coasting at W.S.C.; Four in Hospital inspector and assistant engineer of the

Examinations are called December Washington State College, Pulfnan,

Supreme Court to Uphold Bond Issue Salem, Dec. 2 .- Publication of the otice of election in the four Portland wanapers for four successive weeks

bond issue

ipon as follows:

H. Devers and Frank H. Ransom, W

S. Babson and C. C. Colt, George G. Guild and J. H. Joyce, Max S. Hirsch

was sufficient to satisfy the legal requirements covering notices of school was recovered and bond elections, according to arguments presented before the presented before the supreme court Friday afternoon by Sam H. Pierce and W. A. Johnson, representing Portland school district in the suit filed to test the validity of the \$3,000,000 bond issue authorized by the Portland district last June.

J. B. Hosford, representing the plain-tiff in the suit, contended that the vestigation and as a witness. The were invalid because the law soldiers belong to C company, seventh of 1913, requiring the posting of three lection notices in each election pre-

infantry. was arrested at Vancouve inct, was not complied with: Huber by Gilmore when he found him in pos-It is expected that the opinion sion of the machine, after the ofthis case will be given the right of way over other cases in order to determine ficer detected an irregularity in the as speedily as possible the status of Admissions said to

license plates. have been made led to the other two arrests. The trio was turned over later in the day to Tom Word, department Prominent Local of justice agent, and Joe Keller, investigator for the Pacific Coast Auto Underwriters' conference, who brought Business Men to them to Portland. Later investiga-tions have led to the bellef that Dyer stole the machine originally, it was stated this morning. Aid Chamber Drive stole

Two tires, said to have been stolen from a machine belonging to Ben Dil-lon, and a stolen laprobe, were also Portland's most prominent business found in the machine. Assistant United States Attorney Maguire will men will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in conducting its \$300,000 state-wide development fund drive. present the case to the federal grand which will begin Tuesday, according pledges given the organization

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2 .- The im Through the activity of Police Ser provement of the highway between Battle Ground and Heisson, 51/2 miles geant Glimore of Vancouver Friday with bitulithic pavement was finished Friday at an approximate cost of \$130,-G. E. McDonald, Wheeldon Movement to pave the highway unde soldiers and one civilian are the Donahue act, which provides for the Multnomah county jail pend assessing benefited property for ing a federal grand jury investigation

the was started last spring and the work of grading began July 1. The The soldiers, J. H. Huber and R. C. first paving was laid August 6, and the job should have been finished by Oc-tober 15, but was delayed by shortage Dyer, are to be charged with larce ny of the machine, and the civilian. Romie Ewer, is being held for inof material and rain.

This is the last job of paving county for this year, and little is anticipated for next year as a de forbid cision of the supreme court use of the Interstate bridge tolls for road building and the people are not disposed to increase taxes for the pur-

To Argue Motion in

The action of the government in declaring amnesty for all Fascisti convicted of political crimes previous to the revolution occasioned no surprise, as it was considered a logical event.

U.S. Attache at Pekin Is Coming

Julean Arnold, commercial attache of the United States at Pekin, will visit Portland Monday, remaining here from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. to confer with business men on trade conditions in the Orient.' Arnold will speak at the treaty. members forum meeting of the Cham ber of Commerce Monday noon.

Mussolini Breaks Up Fascisti Resistance

Rome, Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - The first attempts of members of the Fascisti to resist some of the drastic regulations imposed by order of Premier Mussolinf, who rose to power through the Fascisti, were broken up at Naples to day, according to advices reaching here. Railway men belonging to the Fascisti refused to carry out the new orders. Drastic disciplinary measures were invoked by the governm

Girl Slayer Tries To Commit Suicide promise proceedings against her for depriving the Lord's work of her in-

New York, Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Miss Diiva Stone, the Cincinnati nurse who that and killed Ellis Guy Kinkald, well known lawyer, was resting easy early pital, where she was taken following her attempt to commit suicide yesterday by taking poison. Her recovery, however, is doubtful, it was said. She told officials she sought to end her life bacause she could find no work as a result of publicity growing out her trial for Kinkaid's slaying.

Longworth Injured By Driven Golf Ball

Washington, Dec. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Representative Nick Longworth, Republican of Ohio, son-in-law of the late today at the Chevy Chase golf course dore Roosevelt, was injured here when struck on the back of the head by a hard-driven golf ball. He was taken to his home where it is said his injury is not believed to be acrious.

Milk Dealers End San Francisco War

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-(U. P.)-The cruel war of the milk dealers in the San Francisco hay region was re-ported to have ended today. Dairy-men announced that 12 ceuts a quart would be the price effective today.

Paris, Dec. 2 .-- (I. N. S.)-M. Mandel, chairman of the chamber of deputles sub-committee charged with examining the Washington conference treaty for limitation of naval armaments, resigned today after a series

Arms Pact Fight

of bitter verbal passages with former Premier Aristide Briand. M. Briand is working for the ratification of the treatles which he attended in Washington as head of the French delegation and helped draw up.

M. Mandel, who was former chief of the former Clemenceau cabinet, is leading the opposition against ratification. Following his resignation M. Mandel sent a cablegram to M. Clemenceau in

the United States asking for instructions and suggestions as to how he should proceed France and Italy are the only in terested nations that have not yet ratified the Washington conference

Minister Is to Ask Woman to Wed Him (By United News) Camden, N. J., Dec. 2.—"My client was drunk on moonshine when he did By Plea in Pulpit the shooting. The Volstead act has forced the price of good liquor so high that only the wealthy can get in My

(By United News) Orange, N. J., Dec. 2 .- The Rev. George H. Lawson of the Peoples Evangelist church, still intends to

preach next Sunday on the "Woman tempt, is to blame." Thou Gavest Me." Such was the plea made John A. criminal court by Attorney John A. Penn, in behalf of Adam Riggo a ne-Such was the plea made Friday At the conclusion of the sermon he will announce his readiness to marry Mrs. May Mason, his "prayer flances," at once. If Mrs. Mason is not ready gro, charged with shooting negro. Riggo got six months in jall,

to step to the altar with him, he will know she was sent in answer to his prayer, "not by God, but by the devil." He will then institute breach of

come of \$1200 a month. * Rev. Lawson announced this plan

Dublin. Dec. 2.--(L. N. S.)--Irish re-publican irregulars today attacked a British destroyer which went aground near Kenmare, at the junction of the Kenmare river and the Atlantic ocean, on the southwestern tip of Ireland. Later advices said that the irregulars Friday after Mrs. Mason had asked for a "short postponement" of the wedding on account of poor health. known lawyer, was resting easy early today, it was reported at Bellevue hos-J., for recuperation, sending a messenger to the pastor with word that she would not be on hand for the bridal party next Sunday. The minister first wanted to take

the case to court right away, but on Ponzi Brings About reflection decided to be a matrimonia Job. Mrs. Mason's filness is said to be due to the publicity given her betrothal by Lawson, who made no se-cret of the fact that he had prayed for such a bride as she would be, to help him help the Lord,

Mrs. Asquith Makes

Apology for Book London, Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs Margot Asquith, wife of former Pre-mier Asquith, today made public apol-ogy for reference in her latest book to Lord and Lady Cave. It is under-stood Lord Cave threatened action for

Boston. Dec. 2.—Victorious, as his own attorney, Charles Ponzi, now serv-ing a federal prison term for interna-tional exchange operations which Reeced hundreds of poor investors, was found not guilty of state charles of conspiracy in Judge Fosdicks' suffolk county court. A highly drimatic scene followed Ponsi's acquittal. The financier, who had defended himself without legal advice throughout the six weeks' trial at high tension, em-braced his wife hystorically. A mo-ment later both collapsed in each other's arms. damages unless there was a retraction other's arms.

SUPERVISORS ARE NAMED Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 2.--Cheste Bennett, county school superintend

Salem, Dec. 2.—Three fatalities are included in the list of 453 accidents re-ported to the industrial accident com-mission for the week anding November 20—Earl Penkins, traffic officer, Oak Grove; Erick Erickson, logger, St. Hei-ens, and Jack Melvar, curpenter and cullurated. Withoutester

Dec. 2.-Four students at the state bureau of parks. college of Washington are in the hos-

pital, suffering from serious induries REPORTS ON EXTENSION as a result of a coasting actident Notification was given by City Audwhich occurred Thursday night. They are Merie Jackson of Burlington, broitor Funk today to the property owners Cirectly interested that City Engineer Laurgaard has filed his report on the ken collarbone; Donald Patton of Rosalia, internal injuries'; Lacy Merrow proposed extension of Holman street, of Blanchard, fractured knee, and from the east line of East 37th street Herman Whittaker of Vancouver, fracto the easterly boundary of the city tured skull. A report from the hospi-tal Friday stated that the patient's of Portland, and is now subject examination. Any objections must be vere getting along nicely. filed in writing and the city council Several minor accidents occurred during the day, which was a continuwill consider them, together with the

report, at its session next Wednesday. ous coasting party, since none Fi the The estimated cost of the proposed exstudents were allowed to go hon's for tension is placed at \$2050 Thanksgiving. Coasting was discontinued following the accident, and it is understood that action will be taken

ELECTRICAL EXAMINATIONS. The board of electrical examiners to prohibit any further coasting except on hills where no traffic will be alhas called an examination for 9 o'clock next Saturday, December 9, at the city

hall, for applicants who wish to secure heimer and Louis Lang, B. C. Darnal an electrical supervisor's llcense. Apand C. E. Dant, F. E. Andrews and plications should be filed early in the E. B. MacNaughton, Walter D. Whitensuing week, it was stated. The board comb and W. F. Woodward, J. C. Ains worth and Franklin T. Griffith, Sydis composed of E. W. Pierce, president ; F. D. Weber, secretary, and William ney Rasmussen and H. J. Carman, H J. Frank and J. Zehntbauer, I. D. Hunt

came a bookkeeper for Beck & Sons. He was later office manager for Charles H. Dodd & Co., then in the

implement business for himself, and finally was associated with the War-

ren Construction company. Miss Ruby⁴ L. Archambeau, a daugh-ter by a first marriage, survives. Oth-ers are his second wife, Mrs. Hattie C.

of Sutherlin, Or. : H. W. of Tiller, Or. : G. A. of Eugene, Charles L. of Can-ada, E. L. of Vancouver, Wash, and L. M. Archambeau of Scio, Or.

Democratic Balance

InCampaign \$10,000

hambeau; a sister, Mrs. M. A. uiding of Spokane; brothers, F. A.

Shooting Affair W.L.Archambeau's and Guy W. Talbot, William Whit-field and Fred Spoeri, D. L. Carpenter and A. A. Patterson, Roy T. Bishop and J. C. Luckel, Ed Neustadter and Nathan Strauss, J. D. Abbott and W. Funeral Will Be

P. La Roche. Held Next Monday County Grand Jury Will Be Held Over Friends will pay final tribute to

William Labert Archambeau, retired Portland business man, who died Thanksgiving day, when services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Holman undertaking parlors. Because of unfinished investigations ind the volume of business on hand the present grand jury will be held Archambeau's father was one of General Fremont's scouts in the early days in the West, and Fremont's au-

over for another month, thereby estab-lishing a precedent in the length of time one grand jury has been called toblography gives considerable space to a description of the old scout. The upon to act. An order was issued to this effect Friday by Presiding Judge son was born April 21, 1861, at Mel-Stapleton at the request of District rose, in Douglas county, then "the French settlement." Archambeau at-tended Wilbur academy at Wilbur. Attorney Stanley Myers. This jury has already been in session two months. The final report will not, be prepared before the first of the year. Or., and the University of Oregon. He later continued his studies in accountng in San Francisco. Upon his return to Portland he be-

TAN WITH BULLET IN NECK PLEADS ON STATUTORY CHARGE C. B. Witte, who has in his neck a bullet said to have been fired from the gun of J. B. Inman last July, in Salem, pleaded not guilty to statutory charges when arraigned in Presiding Judge Stapleton's court Friday afternoon. Witte was supported by two men when he came into court. He has

been in the county hospital since the shooting affair. Mrs. Inman, who was indicted at the same time on similar charges, pleaded same time on similar charges, pleaded not guilty last week. Witte and Mrs. Imman are accused of having lived to-gether in this county. In July they visited the Inman home in Salem, where the two men guarrelled and fought, the shooting resulting. Imman was not prosecuted. Witte's bail was reduced from \$1000 to \$500.

DELOSS GOLEY

DELOSS GOLLY Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2.-Deloss Goley, 24, No. 614 Esther avenue, died at St. Joseph hospital Friday. Three brothers and five sisters survive. Mr. Golay came to Vancouver in 1965 from Oklahoma and helped erect the S. P. & S. railroad bridge across the Columbia here. The body is at Knapp's funeral narlors. Washington, Dec. 2 .-- (U. P.)-Total Washington, Dec. 2.--(U. P.)--Total expenditures of the Democratic na-tional committee in the recent political campaign amounted to only \$114,344.55, according to a final report filed to-day with the clerk of the house. The committee listed contributions total-ling \$124.074.58, showing a balance of nearly \$10,000 after the campaign was

65 ASK FOR LICENSES Vancouver. Wash., Dec. 2 .- Sixty-

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2.--Cyril H. Vorpahl, 18, and Mrs. Beatrice V. Peterson, 20. obtained a marriage li-omse here Friday, the father of the youth giving his consent and acting as witness. Both were from Portland. five automobile licenses were applied for Friday. the first day for receiving applications for the 1923 licenses. An average of 200 will need to apply if

Friday afternoon. These men will form a flying squadron. They will Young Moonshiner assist in going after the larger "pros-Fined \$1000, Given pects" and will travel in teams. Teams for the work were decided F. H. Strong and Ira F. Powers, A

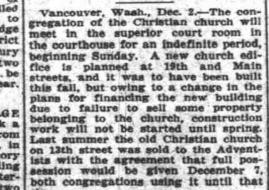
Six Months in Jail The hand of the law weighed heav-

and John F. Daly, S. M. Mears and ily today on Vern McCarter, arrested George Lawrence Jr.; Ralph H. Burn-Friday on a charge of bootlegging. side and H. B. Van Duzer, R. W. Price and Eric V. Hauser, Emery McCarter was given a total fine of \$1000 and a jall sentence of six months by Municipal Judge Ekwall on two Olmstead and Frank A. Spencer, A. C. Callan and Paul de Haas, Charles charges. He was fined \$500 and sen-F. Berg and Jay Smith, J. Shemanski tenced to six months on a charge of and H. C. Wortman, Henry J. Ottenmanufacturing intoxicating liquor and was given the other \$500 on a charge possessing liquor.

McCarter is but 22 years old, but had a regular distillery installed in a house at No. 85 East 92d street north. The outfit consisted of two 50-gailon copper stills, pressure pumps, hydrometers, coils and other supplies which would have done credit to a Kentucky plant before the days of Volstead. McCarter's joit was the heaviest ever given by Judge Ekwall. It was made possible on account of the two

"My idea is to make it highly un profitable for these bootleggers," Judge Ekwall said, in commenting on the sentance.

Church to Meet in Superior Courtroom



"DOLLAR DAY" STAGED

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2.-Today is 'dollar day" in the campaign for a dget of \$2500 for the Salvation Army. J. G. Langsdorf is chairman of the Elks committee in charge. If not ended today the campaign, which has been in progress for two months, will continue until December 10. The total sub-scribed so far is \$1,962.71.

CHEHALIS LICENSES CHEHALIS LICENSES Chehalis, Wash., Dec. 2.-Marriage licenses were issued here to William C. Hubert and Alice E. Tamblyn, Cen-tralia: Elgie E. Morris and Mrs. Ber-ta Ingalis, Centralia: Leon A. Beau-regard, Rochester, and Josephine Fitz-gerald, Centralia.

COTILLION

Bob Gordon's Orchestra

tini for hauling logs for Fisher and dumping them in the Columbia river dumping them in the Columbia river \$811,000 Pledges made an oral agreement with Fisher Are Recorded for to deliver the logs at the dump for \$5 a thousand feet and carried out his contract, delivering 310,306 feet of logs University Fund for which he received no pay. They agreed to place the logs in the hands of the State Bank of Camas, to be sold, and \$1825 is in the hands of the That more than \$511,000 in pledges toward Willamette university's \$1,250.-

bank to pay Fantini for his work and 000 endowment fund has been recor any costs that may arise, but the parwas officially made public Friday night ties failed to reach an agreement out by the Portland area office director of court. Dr. A L. Howarth, at Methodist Epis

VANCOUVER LICENSES

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2 .- The folwing marrisge licenses were issued here Friday: Ralph B. Bush, 39, and Pearl R. Allison, 37, Oregon City; Richard W. Craig, 21, Hillsboro, and Mabel E. Galloway, 18, Sand Lake, Or. ; Cyril H. Vorpahl, 18, and Beatrice V. Peterson, 20, Portland : Eldon L. Irwin, legal, and Olive M. Bodey, legal, Port-

legal, and Olive M. Bodey, legal, Port-land; C. H. Savage, 27, Sifton, and Anna V. Olson, 25, Brush Prairie, Wash.; Henry Geisief, 43, and Char-lotte Achen, 37, Salem, Or.; Thorfinn Tolbfsen, 23, and Alice Wilson, legal, Portland; C. F. Bowers, 22, and Pearl L. Kidd, 19, Portland.

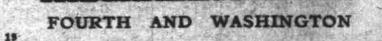
TEACHERS GO TO INSTITUTE

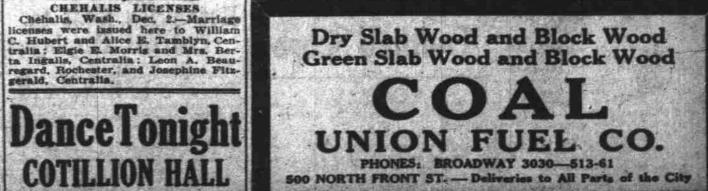
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Because hospital bills are costing the government \$100 a week, Harry Bro-laski, San Francisco politician and alleged bootlegger serving two years sentence at McNell Island penitentiary. Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 2 .- All the schools in Clarke county will remain closed until December 7 to allow the may be paroled, it was learned here to-day. The federal parole board has recommended to Attorney General teachers to attend the county institute in the Vancouver high school, Decem-Daugherty that Brolaski be pardoned December 6. Brolaski is undergoing ber 4 to 6. All teachers are required to attend the institute and are allowed pay the same as when teaching. radium treatments.



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