orders for deportation. There were be wo men, two women and five small ildren who climbed over the waiting sench, fell off on the floor and picked fremselves up again for further restess milling, until Inspector Bonhan could see them. The families include two brothers, Innocence and Jacob Hurtz and their wives and children of whom must return to Canada ince they came some months ago to in Mt. Angel. The men had not r passports and were refused adnasion because they were illiterate and jubis to become public charges. They were so determined to enter the states, owevr, that they hired an automobile and crossed the line anyway. They must now return to Canada and will go north with the first deportation

Items listed in Thursday's doings at the immigration offices include the accest of Athanasion S. Haralambou, restaurant keeper known to fortland as Tom Harrison, proprietor of the Richelieu cafe, No. 1901; Fourth treet, who is accused of receiving unds from Marie Sarantopoulis, an merican woman married to a Greek entered a life of shame. The woman occuses Harrison of making a drug tage of all her earnings. He has even arrested on a deportation war-rant by Inspector Bonham and probwill be deported to his native

British army who came to Seattle as stowaway on a ship from China and was picked up by the police on a harga of vagrancy and later released us again fallen into the hands of the olice. Crowder is a man without a ountry and has been designated for deportation to China, where, through stain legal proceedings, he might of a vised crew. But through some advertence on the part of the police was released from jail before beturned over to the immigration rials, and had gotten as far as order for the deportation louis Rosengarth who is serving a three years term at Fort Leavenworth or bringing Anna Konetska into the driving, and found not guilty.

stantial surplus of \$180,969,125.

Intentions

Holiday Food

Hidden German Arms

Are Doing

Review, Atlanta, Ga.

Japan's Exit From Siberia

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What the Breweries and Distilleries

### \$150,000 Ready Soon To Curb Beetle Pest

Washington, Bec. 15.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) resentative Sinnott that the deficiency ctedly in the outer office of the bill, soon to be reported, will make sixed States immigration service available the unexpended balance of \$150,000 for fighting pine beetle pest in Western forests, so this work may be continued during the next fiscal

### Fall From Scaffold Injures Man's Back

The Dalles, Dec. 15.—Henry J. Huls, superintendent of construction on the new tie treating plant of the O-W R. Not true bills were returned for Orvei Quigies and Maude Moore, the former having been previously charged with white slavery, and the latter with takfrom a scaffolding. Work has been shut down because of the storm, but Huls was on an inspection, and was alone in the partially completed main building at the time. He was found by a workman, lying huddled and unconscious on the ground. He was taken pleted their work on the bonus case. conscious on the ground. He was taken to the local hospital, where his condi-tion was said to be serious. His neck

### Shoplifters' Influx

Evidence of the annual influx of while walking along the Foster road, shoplifters was produced Thursday in one mile beyond Lents, and near his the conviction of Silbiano Fuenter, bome, A. W. Baird, age 45, was struck caught Wednesday night in the Meier & Frank company's store, after he is alleged to have stolen several pairs of women's silk hose. He was arraigned in municipal court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. Description of the court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. Description of the court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. Description of the court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. Description of the court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. Description of the court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. Description of the court and sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile. partment store managers report considerable activity among shoplifters right leg is broken, his back is hurt, during the holiday trading season. he is injured internally, and shortly

### Jury Clears Auto Driver of Blame

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 15.—L. R. Black, meter reader for the Washington Coast Utilities company, whose automobile ran down and fatally injured Raymond Heathman, 5 years old, who later died from his injuries, was tried by Jury in Justice Porter's court Tuesday, on a charge of reckless

bonus scandal, which has occupied the attention of the federal grand jury for more than a week, ware lacking in the report which that body made Thursday afternoon to Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton. The report contained one secret and three general indictments and two not true bills,

Edward Blue and William Henry Dixon were indicted for white slavery and Earl Cushing Fellows for violation of the federal motor vehicle theft act. Blue is charged with taking his brother's wife from Portland to Kelso, Wash, for immoral purposes; and Dixon with transporting Mrs. Nellie Phillips from Tacoma to Portland, Fellows is said to have stolen a ma-

pleted their work on the bonus case, but made no report because stenog-raphers have been unable to get the

### Man Hurt by Auto; Reported to Police Driver Doesn't Wait

after arriving at the hospital he be-

STAIR FALL HURTS WOMAN A fail down a stairway in her home No. 454 Taylor street, Thursday, resulted in serious injury to Mrs. M. Gillette. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where attendants reported she suffered a fractured left arm and

Cotton of a quality claimed to be superior to Egyptian has been devel-oped in Benadir, an Italian colony in

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000,000 deficit for 1923 has already been cut down by half and, since it is only December,

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Harding submitted to Congress along with the budget for the next fiscal year, even the Democrats promptly sat down and wrote cheerful, happy, and congratulatory editorials.

### Woman Who Took Poison Recently Dies at Hospital

Mrs. L. T. Million, 37, who swallowed night, died Thursday afternoon at Good Before taking the polson, Mrs. Million sent one of her children to her husband, an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, with a note telling of her intentions. Milhion hurried home on receipt of the message and found his wife in an un-conscious condition. She was removed to the hospital, where she died. She is survived by her husband and

### y Friend of Girl uicide Arrested For Investigation The Oregon law grants to the public service commission, the right to prescribe the forms of all books, accounts, papers and records used by the utility corporations in keeping their accounts and records. Under the provisions of this law the commission, in its order of May 1, 1818, granting to the Pacific Boy Friend of Girl Suicide Arrested

Astoria, Dec. 15.—Howard Day, 18, who had been keeping company with Verna Lytie, 16, who committed sui-cide at Seaside yesterday, was arrested pending investigation of the suicide by Chief of Police McCanley. Seated on a couch in the living room

of her home, the girl, a daughter of Mrs. Belle Lytle of No. 1003 Seventh avenue, Seaside, fired a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver into her right temple. She was dead when a physician reached the house in response to a telephone message from her agd grand-mother, the only other person in the house at the time.

No reason except despondency has been ascribed for the suicide. The Lytles have resided in Seaside several years, the mother, Mrs. Belle Lytle, being a teacher in the Seaside schools She was at school when the suicide occurred.

The body was taken in charge by Coroner Hughes of Astoria. No in-quest will be held. The funeral serv-ices will be held from the Methodist church in Seaside at 1:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial in Oceanview cemetery.

SECENTION OF CHARGOS OF CHARGO

alties from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for failure to com-ply with an order of the public service nission requiring segregation of company's depreciation reserve so as to set out the Oregon re-from that of the other states in which the company operates, were taken by the commission Thursday, when the information was placed in the hands of District Attorney John Carson of Marion county, who has been asked to institute the necessary court action.

Under the Oregon public utilities act utility corporations which fail to com-ply with orders of the commission are subject to penalties of not less than \$100 nor more than \$10,000 for each

of May 1, 1919, granting to the Pacific npany an increase in telephone rates. required "That its proper portion of police.

all details as now and heretofore shown for the entire property."

This order, the commission points out, has been ignored by the telephone company, and on November 23, 1918, another order requiring segregation of the depreciation reserve was made which has also been ignored, the company so far having failed to comply with the order.

Members of the commission explain that the officials of the telephone company have persisted in "stalling" them off in their demands for this segregation, until it has become necessary to seek court action to collect the penalties attached for violation of its orders.

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### Hold-Up Adventure Reported to Police

J. A. Asbury, almost 60 years old, residing at No. 595 Yukon street, while walking near his home Thurs-day night about 8:30 o'clock, was at-tacked by a stranger, who said "hands up." Asbury thinks the hold-up man had a pistol in his right hand, but is not sure. Just then another man ran up and hit Asbury in the face, and the injured man fell, crying for help. At this juncture both strangers ran Asbury reported the adventure to

### Faro-Game Players Are Found Guilty In Municipal Court

Six of the eight men arrested by the fare game at the Glenn Court apartwere, convicted in municipal cour Thursday on gambling charges.

Thursday on gambling charges.

Thomas Kennedy, who was charged with conducting the game, was fined \$45. His assistant, William Stephens, was fined \$25. John Mack, James Brown, Fred Hosfrund and Abraham Speak, charged with gambling, were fined \$10 each. Complaints against Robert Morse and William Gerard, held on visiting gambling game charges, were dismissed. Evidence in the cases of the last two showed that they had gone to the place to see Kennedy and not to play in the game. The others admitted they were gambling. The faro outfit was confiscated,

SNOWBALL THROWER HURT While throwing snowballs at chil dren near his home Thursday after-noon, J. H. Bigelow, No. 1247 Corbett street, slipped and ell to the pave-ment, fracturing his left wrist. He was taken to Good Sake ritan hospital, Bigelow is a foreman at the plant of the Oregon Chair company.

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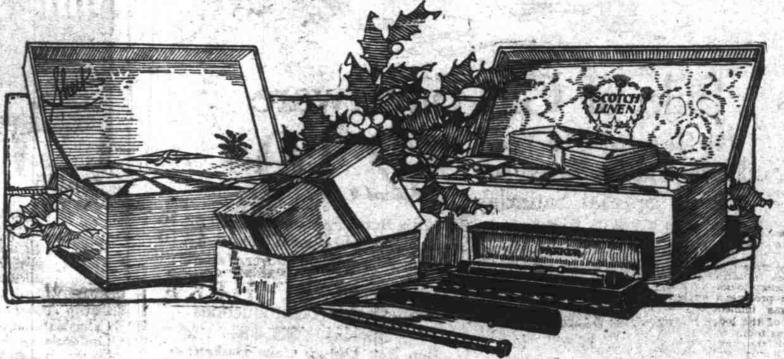
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