PROSECUTORS TO GIVE SUPPORT TO LAW SCHOOL FUND

More Adequate Housing of U. of O. Institution Would Be Provided by \$70,000 Gifts.

University of Oregon, Eugene. Dec. 16.-A resolution drawn and submitted by District Attorney Stanley Myers of Multnomah county urging the Oregon State Bar association to support a movement to provide a fund to more adequately house the University of Oregon law school was adopted by unanimous vote at the concluding session of state district attorneys here to

The bar association is asked to encourage from the legal fraternity the contribution of \$35,000, which, it is hoped, will be matched by an equal sum from other groups or organizations. This will provide adequate housing for the law school, which now holds classes on the top of the Oregon building on the campus, and fireproof accommodations to house the Kennet Lucas Fenton memorial library, which contains about 8000 volumes. The memorial library was the gift of Judge W. D. Fenton of Portland and is valued at \$50,000.

Dean W. G. Hale of the law school expressed his appreciation of the resolution after District Attorney Myers had commended the work of the law

So many women have taken advantage of the privilege of claiming exemption as jurors, particularly those living in the more sparsely settled sections, that the law making women eligible for jury service has been practically nullified, R. Justin Miller, professor of law at the University Oregon, told the convention he advocated the repeal of that section of the law that gives women the right to claim exemption. RESOLUTIONS VIGOROUS

Stopping the flow of illicit liquor halting the practice of releasing from the insane asylum defendants who have been acquitted on grounds of inlowing a defendant to plead guilty without waiting for a grand jury indictment, and abolition of the right of women to refuse jury duty, made up resolutions passed today before

Asserting that the prohibition law has proven a benefit to the nation and expressing confidence in the work of federal prohibition officers in Oregon, the convention, by resolution, com-mended the president of the United enforcement and pledged him their undivided support in strict enforcement of the dry laws.

In this regard, preliminary drafts were submitted of three statutes that will be referred to a legislative committee for submission to the state legislature and their passage urged by

BOOZE BILLS OFFERED 1. A bill to require all stills in the which they are situated, and making the possession of an unregistered still an unregistered still a still a violation of the federal law, and the possession of mash and other products intended for fermentation and distillation a crime; the object being to make the punishment of moonshiners more certain and drastic. 2. A bill for the forfeiture to the state of boats, vehicles and other conveyances used in the transportation or concelament of intoxicating liquors. 3. A bill making it a felony to manufacture, transport or sell intoxicating liquors while armed with a

deadly weapon. W. S. Levens, Baker; George Neune Jr., Douglas; L. Stipp, Clackamas, and R. I. Keator, Umatilla, composed the 'needed legislation' committee that drafted the three bills.

S. May of Seattle, president of the Northwest Sheriffs' and Police association, made the most striking address of the day's session. He advocated a department of criminology at the University of Oregon similar to that at the University of California. May declared the United States the most backward nation in the world in its methods of detecting crime. He said trained investigators are needed.

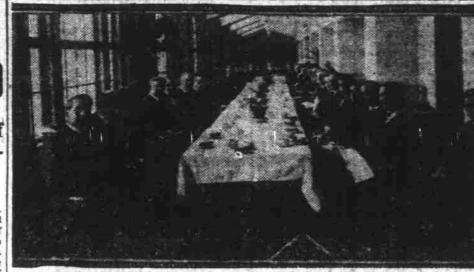
Legal Battle on Deportation Order Is Set for Dec. 29

dearing on the Bessie Bigny petition for a writ of habeus corpus against a deportation warrant issued by the immigration department, has been set for December 29 by Federal Judge Wolverton.

Mrs. Blgny, a Russian Pole, was formerly Mrs. Harry Fisher. While Mrs. Fisher she was ordered deported as an undesirable alien, both she and Fisher being aliens. Fisher was thereafter convicted of violating the Harrison narcotic law and sentenced to nine months in the county jail. Unknown to her husband Mrs. Fisher obtained a divorce and married Horace Bigny, a naturalized American, which her attorney contends gives her American citizenship and guarantees her from deportation.

Immigration officials disagree with the interpretation Mrs. Bighy has put on the citizenship laws, and hold she cannot commit an act after she was ordered deported, that would bring her immunity from deportation,

PROSECUTORS BANQUET



District attorneys of the state concluded a two-days' convention in ing the gates at luncheon in the Woman's building on the university campus, watch over the mountains and val-

TO FINGERPRINT WITHOUT 'KICK

Open Opposition to New System Fails to Develop; Photos of 'Portland's Finest' to Be Taken

Threatened revolt at police headquarters, scheduled to come off when Chief Jenkins began to enforce his order that all policemen be fingerprinted, failed to materialize.

raised Saturday, when commanding officers ordered their men to place sanity, speeding up convictions by al- their digits on the little pad. The same was true also when the notice was read that all members of the force are to be photographed immedi

ately after Christmas. When the order was first issued, De cember 5, it was branded as an insult not to be tolerated. When the uproar became so loud as to reach the ears of the chief, and even to be carried as far as the city hall, when Mayor Baker got an earful, the mayor and the chief announced that all who had States for his stand in favor of law any objections could voice them a-plenty and then be charged with insubordination. When the disgruntled members found their bluff had been called, any threatened revolt and or ganized effort to combat the order died

The feverish atmosphere at head quarters has been somewhat cooled down by a statement given out by Chief Jenkins to commanding officers, that the much despised order is no meant to find out how many patrolmen have served prison sentences, but Helix and Vicinity state of Oregon to be registered with to start a reference library for furthe county clerk of the counties in ther use. It is expected that the sysbers are added to the force

One more step in the shakeup remains. The patrolmen and officers must now make out a table showing their financial status, how much land they own, how many automobiles and what kind they drive and the sources of their incomes.

Two veteran inspectors will go over the records, and where cause for sus-picion is shown, further investigations lic school children will present the picion is shown, further investigations will be made. The system is not so stinging as some of the angered ones suspected, as the accusing finger will not be pointed at anyone unless reasonable cause for so doing is shown. Thus no one is accused of dishonesty unless he produces such evidence as would necessitate more intimate

\$500 Offered for Arrest of Alleged Tacoma Absconder

Tacoma, Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—A price of \$500 was set on the arrest and delivery ing year as follows; President, Clyde
N. Johnston, Lane; vice president, W.
S. Levens, Baker, and according, W.
S. Levens, Baker, and according to the Bank of California. fornia, today. The bank announced S. Levens, Baker, and secretary, Ben the reward through Special Agent T. N. Henry of the department of justice. The amount will be paid upon delivery of the man to any United States of-

Conrow, who disappeared August 3 is accused of embezzling \$6000 of the bank's funds. He was last reported as having been seen at Yakima, Wash., October 23, in company with an un-identified couple, who traveled in a

Hawk Flies Into Schoolroom With Sparrow in Its Bill

Pasco, Wash., Dec. 16 .- Principal Williams and pupils at the high school were startled Thursday when a window in the building was shattered and a large hawk appeared through the opening. The bird half circled the room and dropped stunned before Williams' desk. It had an English sparrow in its bill, which leads to the belief that the sparrow had been sit-ting on the window sill and that, in making a dash for its prey, the hawk had falled to notice the obstructing window glass.

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LOOKOUT MEN ON DO GREAT WORK

Eugene, Saturday, held at the invitation of the University of Oregon the land school of law and District Attorney Clyde N. Johnstan of Lane When summer comes he climbs to the county. District Attorney Stanley Myers of Multnomah county pre- top of Mount St. Helens, where he sided over the convention. The illustration above shows the dele- lives in a glass-ribbed house and keeps

Record of 133 Cars of Logs in Six Days Made

St. Helens, Dec. 16.—The Deer Island Logging company has esthe Columbia river district, having put out in six consecutive days 133 carloads of logs, approximately 1.330,000 feet. This record was made under conditions similar to the record for the Grays Harbor country of 122 carloads made by the Greenwood Logging company last month. But one side was operated in each case. The Washington crew put out more than 1,000,000 feet of logs in 51/2 days.

Two Men Held for Vicious Attack on Wife of Filipino on the mountain sid

said the beasts grabbed her while she was in the hallway and dragged her into a nearby room. They kept her there, she said, for a long period, finally releasing her.

The men were arrested on a disorderly conduct charge at 9:30 p. m. Friday and then charged with assault. They were identified by the woman as her assailants and are now held on a very serious charge, with bail placed at \$5000 each. They gave the names of Roger Niklos and Gordon Jones.

ounding country will enjoy a comrect a big tree on the public square cantata "Santa Claus' Vision." Shutins will be serenaded with Christmas carois. The committee on arrangenents is Dan McItyre, Charles Alspach and Fred Moes; finance committee, S. Norvell, Mack Smith and Jack

MOUNTAIN TOPS

Many of Them Pack Wood Long Distance to Cabins; Always Have Eye Peeled for Fires.

By H. M. White

During the autumn winter and leys of the national forests for the telltale smoke that marks the starting fire, which, if not extinguished quickly, may destroy timber worth thousands of dollars and turn the cool green forest into a blackened waste, When the sun hides its face behind the clouds, the only heat he has comes from the oil stove on which he cooks his meals, and often in the height of summer, when you and I are enjoying cool breezes that relieve us from the heat of the lowlands, he is chilled by a high, cold wind or by the icy fog that gathers around his dwelling. PACKS HIS WOOD

To obtain food supplies and oil for his stove he must make may trips to the base of the mountain, from which he carries these things on his back, over boulders and pumice, ice and snow, up from an altitude of 3200 feet to an altitude of almost 9700 feet in a distance of six miles. Not only do these trips demand the hardest kind of toil, but they involve risk of injury or death, for there is no one part of the route, not to be avoided, across which rocks loosened by the melting ice and snow, roll almost constantly.

Last summer a rock large enough to have demolished a house, passed directly over his head as he crouched on the mountain side to avoid it.

He carries the greater part of his supplies to the summit in the early by the state with a brutal attack Fri- part of the season, before the fire danger has become acute, and makes additional trips only when the top of is on the watch. Even while cooking his meals he pauses often to scan the landscape in every direction.

Such is the life of George Snitzler of Cougar, Wash., one of the many lookout men who lead lonely lives in high places during the summer, playing their very important part in the sysof forested land throughout the coun-

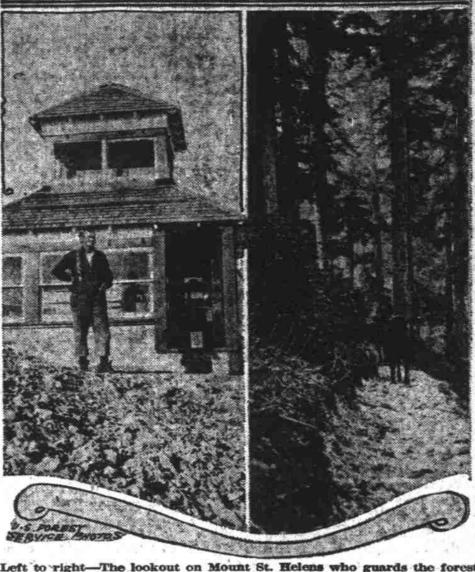
glass-ribbed houses, exactly like the one on Mount St. Helens, are erected age.

The mountain peaks on the Columbia relected for lookout and anchored fast with cables. In

Christian church on Christmas eve.
The Commercial club is backing the enterprise, will furnish a treat for all the children of the vicinity and will south. These men keep constant and the Oregon national forest to the south. These men keep constant watch for fires and when one of them sights a fire he quickly climbs to the lookout tower, if he is not already there, and determines its bearing from his station with his locating instrument, which is similar to a compass, but simpler and more accurate USES TELEPHONE

A REAL CHRISTMAS SHOP

LOOKOUT ON MT. ST. HELENS



areas from fire, reporting by telephone any trouble in the district. For the greater part of the year his little home is snowed in to the roof. One of the forest rangers packing in over a mountain trail to the lookout station

formation to the forest ranger's head-

Stationed throughout the forest, one, two or three in a place, are firemen with necessary tools and three days' rations packed, ready to respond to the fire alarm. While waiting for possible fire calls these men are not idle. They are constructing or repairing trails and roads over which fire fighting crews may be taken, or working that he cannot see the country. At all on telephone lines which must be kept times when the weather is clear he in good condition. But their main duty is to go to fires.

When the ranger receives notice of fire from one or more lookouts, usually more, he marks its location on his map and telephones the nearest ffremen, who go and put it out. EFFICIENCY SHOWN

So efficient is this system that in clear weather fires many miles away have been located within 40-acre tracts The protective system of the United the lookouts. During a lightning States forest service is comparable in storm on the Columbia national forest some ways to the fire department of last summer a ranger received in one a great city. On the tops of high hour reports from lookouts of 38 peaks throughout the national forests lightning fires, all of which were ex-

To Have Big Tree these houses live the lookout men, national forest selected for lookout who are the eyes of the protective points are all below an elevation of Mount Adams, Columbia national forest, and together 9671 feet and 12,307 feet, respectively they command a view of nearly all of The difficulty and expense of main 9671 feet and 12,307 feet, respectively. munity tree and exercises at the this forest, as well as much territory taining lookouts on these high mountains is justified mainly by the addi-Rainier national forest to the north tional protection they afford in smoky weather. LOCAL MEN BEST

Their lofty summits rise above the smoke blanket and, at times when the vision of men on lower peaks extends only a short distance from their stations, the watchers on these two mountains can see a fire that sends a column of fresh smoke up through He then makes descriptive notes of traveling high in the air. can spot new

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the fire and telephones all this in- fires when the general topography is hidden beneath a pall of smoke.

The men who occupy these lookout stations are nearly all settlers within or near the forest, as are also those who act as firemen. Local men are best for these positions, because they know the country and have a personal interest in protecting the forest near LIKE OUTDOOR LIFE They are experienced woodsmen

well able to scale the mountain peaks or seek out fires in rough and rugged country, and they love their outdoo life amid the splendor of the mountains and the beauty of the forests. To those who climb the snow-peaks

or visit lower lookout stations in the their travels through the forest, the lookout men are glad to render any assistance that will not interfere with their work of watching for fires. Helping the traveling public by furnishing information, and in other ways, is their secondary duty. That they do it wholeheartedly, and often and firemen started to them within 15 they do it wholeheartedly, and ofter minutes after they were sighted by go beyond what is expected of them is shown by the commendation they have received from their visitors. Numerous instances to illustrate this could be related, but one must suffice for the space of this article. JOINS PARTY

from Seattle and Tacoma had their class of the city during the day.

NAME

annual outing in the Rainier and Columbia national forests, climbing both Mount Adams and Mount St. Helens. When they arrived at Spirit Lake ranger station, at the foot of Moun St. Helens, it was rainy weather and the lookout man had come down for

That evening he become acquainted with members of the party and talked with them about his life on the mountain. The friendly bearing of the man, his courteous and intelligent answers to their questions, his ready wit—all combined to make him a welcome ad-Gition to the party gathered around the campfire. SUPPLIES DOUGHNUTS

Very early the next morning he s out up the mountain, and who climbers, numbering 67, arrived at his station several hours behind him, the found an ample supply of doughnuts and hot tes which he had made for their refreshment. The whole-hearted hospitality that found expression in this unexpected act of thoughtfulnes was deeply appreciated by the mountaineers. It was, I think, one of the qualities of this lookout man that led a prominent member of that organization to speak of him as "one of nature's noblemen."

I have written of Mr. Snitzler par ticularly, because one of the pictures accompanying this article is of him and his mountain home, and because his station is located on a snow-peak. Next year there will be a lonely watch er on Mount Adams also. SHIVER BY STOVE

For the past three season there have een men working on this mountain at intervals, but not until last summer was the house completed. The two men engaged in finishing it also had their hardships.

For four days during the August storm they shivered by their oil stove, or rolled themselves in their blankets, while a 60-mile gale made it impossible to go outside and ice formed a foot thick all over the house. It was just after this experience that they were visited by the mountaineers, who found them on the job, cheerful, and ready to help wherever help was needed.

Tailors Pick New Officers; Select

Election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of delegates to the national convention to be held in January in Oakland were features of the meting of the Merchant Tailors' association held last week. Oscar M. Smith, was elected president; J. R. Grek, vice president; Albert Bittner, econd vice president; Werner Petterson, treasurer, and Fred Collins, secretary. A special car will carry Oregon del-

egates to Oakland, leaving the city January 6. From the asssociation delegates chosen include: G. H. Reed, G. W. Stose, August Benson, H. J. Hayjek, C. E. Hac ay and A. E. Erickof exhibits at the convention include N. A. Fahlen, exhibits; Oscar Norman, membership; George Kramer entertainment; K. S. Ervin, publicity E. C. Peterson, arbitration, and E. Johnson, finance.

EXPRESS OFFICIALS HERE O. Head, assistant to the vice president of the American Railway Express company, and E. M. Whittle, general hanager of the same organization, arrived Saturday to look over In August, 1922, the mountaineers The visitors conferred with rail offi-

DRIVE AMERICANS OUT OF FRANCE

Bill Passed by Deputies Makes It Illegal for Foreigners to Buy Property Without Notice.

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright, 1922)
Paris, Dec. 16.—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, on instructions from Washington, has protested to the French government against a bill recently passed by the chamber of deputies, but not yet sub-mitted to the senate, making it illegal for foreigners to buy property in France without a special permit from

the French government.

The proposed law to which exception is taken has retroactive clauses which lays an obligatory injunction upon all foreigners of whatever nationality who now own real estate here to declare their holdings within six months or be forced to sell out. This affects thousands of American individuals as well as business houses; it also hits leases extending over a period of nine years as well as pur

AMERICANS HIT

Non-Frenchmen, who buy or lease ereafter must submit a statement of their intentions to the minister of the interior, who on his side is allowed a period of three months in which to decide upon the advisability of granting or rejecting a petition.

Although in no sense aimed

Americans the new measure has aroused considerable anxiety among American sesinessmen in Paris, and the American Chamber of Commerce, after a thorough investigation, has harm Franco-American commercial re-Oregon Delegates of the Chamber of Commercial to have gone personally to Premier Poincare to point out the American

B. H. Connor, a prominent Paris lawyer, has discovered that the proposed law infringes on an old con-sular treaty concluded between the United States and France in 1853, Am-bassador Herrick probably drew his protest along the lines of conventions. If exasperated by government control it is pointed out there is nothing to prevent American capitalists from deserting France for Italy or Germany in the future.

The writer was told that another

bill is in preparation which aims to submit certain categories of foreign business, such as chemistry, brokerage and banking, to a rigorous investiga

"You must think that the Americans have been singled out for special pun-ishment," said M. Felix Lioville, chairman of the chamber of deputies committee which put through the property ourchase bill.

"France would be crazy to put restrictions in the way of American capital which she needs for reconstruction purposes. Even though Texas and California forbid Frenchmen from owning property there, we have no desire to introduce similar measures here. We simply want to establish the right of control over the activities of a suspicious class of foreigners.

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