TOWN TOPICS

State Teachers association meeting, Portland, December 26 to 30,
Morthwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, Portland, January 18 to 20.
Oragon State Christian Endeavor conventiona, Ashland, April 19 to 22; The Dalles, April 26 to 29.

WEATHER FORECAST Portland and vicinity: Tonight and Sun-day rain; southerly winds.

Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Sun-day rain west portion, rain or snow east por-tion; fresh southerly winds.

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Low pressure prevails from Alaska southward to the Columbia river and eastward over the northern Rocky mountain and northern plains states, the Lake region, and the Ohio Valley. The pressure is lowest off the Alaska coast and is still highest in Southwestern Idaho. Precipitation has occurred on the north Pacific slope and in Northern Saskatchewan. Over the remainder of the country fair weather has continued. The temperature is generally above normal except in Southwestern Idaho and in the extreme South. Boise, Idaho, is the coldest place in the United States from which reports were received. Relative humidity at Portland: Noon yesterday, 95 per cent; 5 p. m. yesterday, 95 per cent; 5 p. m. today, 93 per cent.

Precipitation since January 1: Total, \$4.34 inches; normal, 43.17 inches; deficiency, 8.83 linches.

EDWARD L. WELLS.

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Columbia Stages - Portland-Multno-man Falls-Hood River-The Dalles division-Leave Portland Stage Terminal, Park and Yamhill streets, 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. daily to Hood River, and 6:00 p. m. daily to Multnomah Falls, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 11:15 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to Multnomah Leave Multnomah Falls for Portland 7:30 a. m. and f1:15 a. m.. 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m. daily. Direct connections with all stages to and from The Dalles, Main \$611.-Adv. Portland. Astoria . Seaside Division

Leave Portland Stage Terminal, Park and Yamhill streets, 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 4:15 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. daily. Direct connections at As-toria for Seaside and Clatsop beach points. Leave Astoria for Portland 7 m., 10 a. m., 12 noon, 3:30 p. m.. 6:30 p. m. For further information, Columbia Stages, Main 8611.-Adv. Dr. Bowman to Speak-Dr. H. L.

Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be speaker at the Men's Resort meeting Sunday at 4 p. people will supply music and the men monthly meeting at the resort.

Columbia Stages — Portland - St. Helens local, Leave Portland Stage Terminal, Park and Yambill streets. 10 a. m. for St. Helens and 5:15 p. m. daily and 11:15 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to St. Helens only. Leaving St. Helens 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. daily, 6:15 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For information phone Columbia Stages, Main 8611.—Adv.

Care for Needy-The Hotel Men's association has assumed as its special Christmas work, the care of eight needy families and has raised \$125, which is being spent in food, clothing and bedding by Mrs. Belle Callahan and G. O. Madison, who comprise the

State Development Fund-Methods development fund being raised by the Chamber of Commerce were discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Oregon Development board. Members of the board will meet again Janu-

Use Our Service Department-During the holiday festivities there is an unusually heavy demand on our light and power lines, therefore we urge all our customers to make full use of our "Service Department," day or night. If anything goes wrong, phone

& Power company.-Adv. Elect Officers-At a meeting of the Rambiers' club Monday night, the fol-lewing officers were elected: Presi-resentative orchestra, will furnish mudent, A. E. Rosenberg; vice president,

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Bohemian Restaurant-We will serve our annual Christmas dinner on Monday, December 25, 1922, from 11 a. m., to 8 p. m., at \$1.25 per plate. An elaborate full course dinner has been arranged and we assure our friends and patrons that everything will be of the usual Bohemian standard, both n quality and portions.-Adv.

Pertiand-Salem Stage—Leave Stage Terminal, Park and Yamhill, hourly from 7:05 a. m. to 7:05 p. m. and Owl car at 10 p. m. daily. Saturdays. Sundays and holidays, \$:30 p. m. and 10 p. m., 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05, 3:06 make direct connections for Eugene. Corvallis and Albany. Main 8611 .- Adv. Church of Our Father (Unitarian),

Amention-The Synagogue, corner Second and Meade, will give a joint conversation. concert by Cantors W. Dolgoff and Z. "I suppose

Salem-Mill City Stage—Leaves Salem stage terminal for Mill City: No. 1, 7:30 a.m.; No. 8, 10:30 a.m.; No. 5, 4:30 p.m. No. 1 connects with eastbound train at Mill City. Jos. Ham-

Portland-Tillamook Stage Line stage depot, Park and Yamhill streets; 7:45 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. daily; 12:30 p. m daily except Sunday. Main 8611 .- Adv. Str. America-St. Helens via Columbia river, 2:30 p. m., daily; 11:30 a. m., Sunday, Alder dock, Main 8323.—Adv. Roofing, building paper, building materials. Cross & Co., Inc., Front and Stark streets.-Adv.

Dr. Raymond E. Watkins has returned. 403 Corbett building .- Adv. Tons of Good Cheer for All-Edlefsen

"Merry Xmas from Edlefsen's."-Adv.

Christmas Cheer Is Provided for Waverly Baby Home

Sixty delighted babies, ranging from few days to 3 years of age, were guests of honor at an open house Christmas party at the Waverly Baby home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, searched him, and taken possession of Toys were contributed by many Port- everything—all that he had on him is land people and each child received a

mas festivities ran high, with two Jap- what I've seen.' anese babies and one Chinese baby registering bland smiles. Directors of the home and many friends of the

Reed college students, who had spent the afternoon before stringing cranberries and popcorn and arranging the manager. "But then, you know, greens. Santa Claus was left out of sir, many of them will be going this the party, as his appearance on a former occasion caused fright. Reed students who participated in the ar-rangements were Miss Verda McCalm, Miss Alice Abbott. Miss Margaret Westgate, Miss Frances Barbey and Victor Reid, all of Portland, and Easten Rothwell of Butte, Mont.

Consolidated Levy For Schools Called Highest on Record

The consolidated levy in school district No. 1, Multnomah county, will be higher for 1923 than ever before, according to figures compiled by County Tax Assessor Welch, based on recent figures prepared by the state tax com-The estimated levy for 1923 's Resort meeting Sunday at 4 p. is 45.2 mills. The highest record pre-Sunnyside Congregational young viously was 44.8 mills in 1920. Multnomah county will pay 33.9628 per cent will sing gospel songs. Tuesday at of the total state funds to be raised, which calls for a tax levy of 9.4 mills. Side Baptist church will hold their The increase in school district No. 1 is due almost entirely to a special tax ger, a subtle, and deep-designed sort of 3.9 woted by the people to raise James was a man of many affairs and \$1,000,000 for schools.

Wolcott to Give To Needy Families

W. B. Wolcott's grocery gave no-tice today that all needy and worthy the Christmas distribution, will be given everything necessary for their Christmas dinner if they call Christmas morning. This is in accordance with Wolcott's honored practice.

NO ACTION ON DEEDING At a special session of the county ommissioners called Friday afternoon because the regular session will not be held Monday, the commissioners deided to take no immediate action on the proposal to deed to the city a series of land tracts for park purposes, It is possible the matter will be re-ferred to the new commission for de-had ever made any complaint of ill-

O. A. C. TO GIVE DANCE An Oregon Agricultural college dance to be given under the auspices of the Greater O. A. C. committee in Atwater 5100. Portland Railway, Light the assembly hall of the Multnomah hotel, Wednesday evening, December Ralph Westering will be in charge. The dance is open to O. Dave Matin; secretary, Abe Davis; students and all others interested.

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CHAPTER 5 ONCE outside the death chamber. Allerdyke asked the manager to give him a bedroom with a sittingroom attached to it, and to put Gaffney in another room close by-he should be obliged, he said, to stay at the hotel until the inquest was over Broadway and Yambill, Christmas and arrangements had been made for service Sunday at 10:30 a. m., with his cousin's funeral. The manager at sermon, "Eden Raised in the Vast once took him to a suite of three rooms Wilderness," Christmas music, chil- at the end of the corridor which they dren's processional and carols. Men's were then in. Allerdyke took it at class at 12 m., "Human Engineering." certain things from the car, and detained the manager for a moment's

"I suppose you'd a fair lot of people Tobin of Seattle and their large come in last night from that Chrischours on Sunday, December 24.

1922, at 7:30 p. m.—Adv.

1925 you d a fair lot of people Stockholm; from Stockholm in he had come in last night from that Chrischours and from Christiania he had sailed for "Some 15 or 20," answered the man-"Some 15 or 20," answered the man-

"Did you happen to see my cousin in conversation with any of them?" inquired Allerdyke.

The manager shrugged his shoulders. He was not definitely sure about that; he had a nation that he had seen Mr. James Allerdyke talking with some of the Perisco passengers, but the notion was vague. "You know how it is." he went on

People come in-they stand about talking in the hall—groups, you know—they go from one to another. I think I saw him talking to that doctor who's in there now with Dr. Orwin-the man with the big beard-and to a lady who came at the same time. There were several ladies in the party—the passengers were all about in the hall, and in the coffee-room, and so on. There are a lot of other people in the house, too, of course.'

"It's this way." said Allerdyke. "I'm not at all satisfied about what these doctors say, so far. They may be right, of course—probably are. Still I want to know all I can, and, naturally, I'd like to know who the people were that my cousin was last in company with. You never know what may have happened—there's often something that doesn't show at first." "There was—nothing missing in his room, I hope?" asked the manager

with professional anxiety.
"Nothing that I know of," answered "My man and I have Allerdyke. in that bag, and I'm going to examine Oriental appreciation of the Christ- had been taken from him, judging by "You wouldn't like me to send for the police?" suggested the manager.

"Not at present," replied Allerdyke. who come in last night""
"They would all register," answered

morning-most of them are only breakthe register whenever you like." your people are stirring."

manager had left him. It seemed to made the acquaintance of some actress his practical and methodical mind that or other, ballet dancer, singer, artiste, his first duty was to make himself and had given her the nickname of thoroughly acquainted with the various ersonal effects which he and Gaffney had found on the dead man. Of the valuables he took little notice; it was very evident, in his opinion, that if James Alierdyke's death had been play-a suspicion which had instantly covered that his cousin was dead-the object of his destroyer had not been James had always been accustomed to carrying a considerable search had brought a considerable sum to light. James also wore a very valuable watch and chain and two fine diamond rings; there they all were. Not robbery-no; at least, not robbery of the ordinary sort. But-had there been robbery of another, a bigschemes-he might have had valuable securities, papers relating to designs papers containing secrets of great moment; he was interested, for example, in several patents—he might have had documents pertinent to some affair of such importance that ill-disposed folk, eager to seize them, might have murdered him in order to gain possession of them. There were many possibilities, and there was always-Allerdyke's mind-the improbability hat James had died through sudden

Elness.

Now that Marshall Allerdyke's mind was clearing, getting free of the first effects of the sudden shock of finding his cousin dead, doubt and uneasiness as to the whole episode were rising strongly within him. He and James had been brought up together; they had never been apart from each other for more than a few months at a time during 35 years, and he flattered him-self that he knew James as well as any man of James' acquaintance. He could not remember that his cousin ness or indisposition; he had certainly never had any serious sickness in his As to heart troubte, Allerdyke knew that a few years previous to his death, James had taken out a lifepolicy with a first-rate office, and had been passed as a first-class life; he remembered, as he sat there thinking over these things, the self-satisfied grin with which James had come and told him that the examining doctor had declared him to be as sound as a bell. It was true, of course, that disease might have set in after that-still, it was only six weeks since he had seen James and James was then looking in fit, healthy, hearty state. He had gone off on one of his Russian jour-neys as full of life and spirits as a guilty of violating the conspiracy staman could be-and had not the hotel manager just said that he seemed full of health, full of go, at 10 o'clock last right? And yet, within a couple of hours or so-according to what the medical men thought from their hurried examination—this active vigorous man was dead—swiftly and mysteriously

Allerdyke felt-felt intensely-that there was something deeply strange in all this, and yet it was beyond him, with his limited knowledge, to account for James' sudden death, except on the hypothesis suggested by the two doctors. All sorts of vague, half-formed thoughts were in his mind. Was there any person who desired James' death? Had any one tracked him to this place—got rid of him by some subtle means? Had—
."Pshaw!" he muttered, suddenly in-

terrupting his train of thought, and recognizing how shapeless and futile it all was. "It just comes to this—I'm asking myself if the poor lad was murdered! And what have I to go on? Naught—naught at all!"

Naught—naught at all!"

Nevertheless, there were papers before him which had been taken from James' pocket; there was the little journal or dairy which he always carried, and in which, to Allerdyke's knowledge, he always jotted down a brief note of each day's proceedings wherever he went. He could examine these, at any rate—they might cast

some light on his cousin's recent doings.

He began with the diary, turning over its pages until he came to the date on which James had left Bradford for St. Petersburg. That was on March 30. He had traveled to the Russian capital overland—by way of Berlin lead evidently broken his journey. From St. Petersburg he had gone on to Moscow, where he had spent the better part of a week. All his movements were clearly set out in the brief pencilled entries in the journal. From Moscow he had returned to St. Petersthence he had journeyed to Revel, from Revel he had crossed the Baltic to Stockholm; from Stockholm he had Hull to meet his death in that adjacent where the doctors were now busied with his body.

Marshall Allerdyke, though he had no actual monetary connecton with them, had always possessed a fairly ac-curate knowledge of his cousin's bus-iness affairs—James was the sort of man who talked freely to his intimates about his doings. Therefore Allerdyke was able to make out from the journal what James had done during his stay at St. Petersburg, in Moscow, in Revel, and in Stockholm, in all of which places he had irons of one sort or another in the fire. He recognized the names of various firms upon which James had called—these names were as familiar to him as those of the big manufacturing concerns in his own town. James had been to see this man, this man had been to see James. He had dined with such an one; such an one had dined with him. Ordinarily innocent entries, all these; there was no subtle significance to be attached to any of them; they were just the sort of entries which the busy commercial man, engaged in operations of some magnitude, would make for his own convenience.

There was, in short, nothing in that tiny book—a mere, waistcoat-pocket sort of affair—which Allerdyke was at a loss to understand, or which ex-cited any wonder or speculation in him: with one exception. That exception was in three entries; brief, bald, mere lines, all made during James's second stay-the fortnight period-in St. Petersburg. They were:

April 18: Met Princess. April 20: Lunched with Princess. April 23: Princess dined with me. The entries puzzled Allerdyke. His cousin had been going over to Russia at least twice a year for three years, "Not at present," replied Allerdyke, but he had never heard him mention. A Christmas tree in each ward, one in the dining room and one in the hall, had been furnished and decorated by course, you've a list of all the people was this princess with whom James at least twice a year for three years, exact output is computed it may establish a new record. More than two-thirds of the 1922 output was shipped by water. The water shipments at the end of the year will amount to 750,000,had evidently become on such friendly terms that they had lunched and dined together? James had twice written to him during his absence—he had both letters in his pocket then, and one ing their journey. You can look over of them was dated from St. Petersburg on April 24th, but there was no men-"Later on," said Allerdyke, "In the meantime, I'll examine these things. Send me up some coffee as soon as conclusion that James, who had a conclusion that James, who had a conclusion that James, who had a slight weakness for the society of He unlocked the handbag when the ladles connected with the stage, had

That was all there was to be got from the diary. It amounted to nothing. There were, however, the loose papers. He began to examine James Allerdyke's death had been these methodically. They were few brought about by some sort of foul in number—James was the sort of from experience that he had a horror of accumulating what he called rubpapers, fastened together with a band of india-rubber. were all business documents, with one James' arrival. There were ng property; there was a schedule of the timber then standing in a certain had a valuable share; there was a balance sheet of a Moscow trading concern in which he had invested money; there were odds and ends of a similar nature-all financial. From these papers Allerdyke could only select one which he did not understand, which conveyed no meaning to

him.
This was a telegram, dispatched from London on April 21st, at 11 o'clock in the morning. He spread it out on the table and slowly read it: "To James Allerdyke, Hotel Grand Monarch, St. Petersburg—

"You wire received. If princess will onfide goods to your care to personally bring over here have no doubt matter can be speedily and satisfactorily arranged. Have important client now in town until middle May

"Franklin Fullaway, Waldorf Hotel, London.

Fullaway. Fullaway, whoever he might be, was brother in Germany. wiring to James as only a business acquaintance of some standing would 2:30 from Finley's, with interment in

(To be continued Monday)

tutes, the liquor and narcotic laws, but also guilty of robbing the Japanese. W. M. Williamson was also in-

All the defendants save Lightner pleaded guilty to the liquor indictment and the narcotic indictment against Brown was dismissed. Williamson and Claeys stood trial on the narcotic charge, the former being acquitted and the later getting a disagreed verdict

charge against Claeys.

OTHERS SENTENCED

Later United States Attorney Lester

W. Humphreys dismissed the narcotic

ing on shore and watching the auto-

Williamson was sentenced to four months in the county jail and fined \$200; Hardin to six months in the county jail, and Claeys to 15 months at McNeils island and fined \$500. T. Saino, Japanese sailor who brought the contraband to America, also pleaded guilty shortly after he was indicted and is now serving 15 months' sentence a: Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison. In sentencing Brown this morning Judge Dietrich said he was going to take into consideration the fact that Brown aided the government by pleading gullty and taking the witness stand against Lightner. He did not minimize Brown's offense, however, stating that "I am satisfied that he knew highjacking of those Japanese was to be done before leaving Portland."

The judge also told Brown that while he had pleaded guilty upon the liquor indictment and been freed from the certainly couldn't run away. It must be that a big Owl saw him lying there and carried him off. You know an narcotic charge that "guilt upon one indictment amounts in this case to Owl makes no sound with his wings." guilt upon the other, on account of The other hunters agreed that this the moral turpitude involved." must be the case. It was the only PLEADS FOR LENIENCY way in which they could account for Unc' Billy's strange disappearance.

Lightner's attorney failed to make the promised technical legal point this morning in an effort to free his client, stating to the court that he found got a Coon up in this tree and we'll upon examination of the law that his get him. point was not well founded. anyway." Instead he made a plea for leniency. So they once more turned their at-stating that Lightner's downfall was tention to the tree in which they sup-

due to the influence of Portland policemen and customs inspectors whom he said had used Lightner as a "spy" in narcotic investigations ever since he each branch as he came to it. was 10 years old. United States Attorney Humphreys him from time to time. At last the resisted the latter statement, alleging hunter was as high as he could climb

that Lightner had offered his services to the officers on various occasions in an effort to gain immunity from criminal charges he feared were pending.

1922 Lumber Cut at Grays Harbor Will but to make doubly sure he flashed his light along every branch as he climbed down. Of course, he didn't find Bobby Coon or anybody else. So Total Billion Feet

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 23 .- The lum-

ber cut of the 17 sawmills of Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis will be left at the cabin. He returned for it one billion feet for 1922, according to and shortly after his companions heard shortly after his companions heard to find Kallogg estimates Friday. The cut of 11 plants a shot and returned to find Kellogg will be 610,000,000 feet and the lath cut on his back with a bullet wound of the sawmills 150,000,000 pieces. The payroll for 1922 will amount to between his legs. They thought him more than \$11,000,000, and when the dead and hurried to a nearby ranger exact output is computed it may estab- station for help. When they thirds of the 1922 output was shipped by water. The water shipments at the be brought. He lived nine hours after 000 feet.

The Grays Harbor mill at Hoquium leads in lumber cut, putting out 120,-000,000 feet during the year. The Grays Harbor Commercial company. Cosmopolis, ranks second with 95,000, 000, and the Donovan Lumber comtion of any princess in either. Seeking pany, Aberdeen, third, with 94,090,000.

Eugene Men Deny Statement They

Eugene, Dec. 23.-Strong denial of these methodically. They were few in number—James was the sort of man who never keeps anything which can be destroyed: Allerdyke knew from eyneylenge that he had be destroyed. Because Jees, as printed in the columns of the Oregonian, that they were seeking state jobs of Governor-elect Walter M. Pierce is made by Ben Dorris and Ed Turnbull, Eugene. Dorris vis ited Pierce in Salem, Thursday, to seel the governor-elect's attitude on legis ution to be presented by the American Legion of Oregon. Dorris is chairman exception, a letter from Allerdyke of the Legion legislation committee. himself addressed to Swockholm, to The Oregonian dispatch stated that Turnbull was being boomed for the some specifications relating to build- state industrial accident commission According to Dorris, Turnbull's name pine forest in Sweden in which James versation. It is doubtful if Turnbull had a valuable share; there was a would accept such a position if it is offered num, as he is said to be satisfied with his position as circulation manager of the Eugene Daily Guard

Conrad Emig Dies, After Residence in Portland 42 Years

Conrad Emig, retired business man, resident of Portland for 42 years, died at his home, No. 172 North 15th street, Friday. He came to Portland from the East in 1880 and retired from business here 10 years ago, after who seems to be best man to approach and is likely to be a generous America from Germany, his birthplace, when 16 years old.

Mr. Emig was an active Odd Fellow He was an honorary member of the Here was another surprise. Aller-dyke had never in his life heard James mention the name—Franklin by his wife, three sons, Otto, William Yet here Mr. Franklin and Walter, all of Portland, and a Funeral services will be Tuesday at

Rose City cemetery

Boy on Homestead, Despondent, Kills Self With Pistol

Roseburg, Dec. 23.-Howard Kellogg, 0. committed suicide late Thursday afternoon by firing a bullet through his brain while with some friends in the vicinity of Tiller. Kellogg, with his two companions.

Fred Choose and F. Pullen, left their cabin early in the morning for a trapdicted on the conspiracy, but took no ping expedition. Kellogg asked for the part in the raid on the vessel, remain-

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By Thornton W. Burgess

Your disappointment, it is plain,
May prove to be another's gain.

—Bobby Coon. To THIS day the hunters who had caught Unc' Billy Possum and then lost him haven't the least idea what became of him. You know they had supposed he was dead, when all the time he wasn't dead at all and had stolen away the moment their backs were turned. He had been tossed on an old stump, while they gave their attention to Bobby Coon, and when they missed him they were the most puzzled hunters that ever hunted in the Green Forest. It was some time before they gave up trying to find him. You see, they had counted on a Possum dinner. "He certainly was dead," declared the hunter who had carried Unc' Billy by the tail and who had tossed him on the stump. "And a dead Possum

'He certainly was dead," declared the hunter who had carried Unc' Billy by the tail

Coon was in that tree that another took the light and climbed the tree. At last one of them guessed what really had happened. "That Coon must jumped across into the next tree, "It is too bad to have lost that "He certainly isn't in this said he. Possum," said one of them, "but we've

So one of the hunters took the light We'll have a Coon dinner, and climbed the next tree. It was a hard tree to climb and he declared it would be the last tree he would climb that night, Coon or no Coon. Of course posed Bobby Coon to be. The one who there was no Coon. How the tongues was half way up the tree kept on of those hunters did fly! They were climbing and flashing a light along They were sadly puzzled. puzzled. They had caught a Possum and he had mysteriously disappeared. They had treed a Coon and he had mysteriously others watched him and shouted to disappeared. They didn't know what to make of it. Suddenly the dog began and he hadn't found Bobby Coon. He flashed his light all about in the top to bark, and away he raced. He had found the trail of Bobby Coon. Then the hunters had guessed what had one of the hunters on the ground called. "That Coon certainly went up

"We may as well go home," said one of them. "That Coon has made straight for the ledges and we can't get him there." And so it was that four disappointed, disgusted hunters left the Green Forest and the night once more became quiet and peaceful (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.) sure were those hunters that Bobby The next story: "A Jolly Christmas.

Act as Governor through his head. The pistol was lying several hours later he was still breath-

the bullet entered his brain. The three boys recently arrived here from Eastern Oregon and took up a homestead near Tiller. They had no money and sold an old car to buy clothing. Letters were found in Kellogg's effects from his mother, Mrs. M. Dugon of Condon, Or., and two sisters at St. Paul, Or., in which they chided him for his wanderings and the worry he had caused them. He had been despondent since receiving the letters, his friends said. The body probably will be buried here.

of the tree. He flashed it over in the

this tree and he must be in it now.

The hunter in the tree was sure that he hadn't overlooked Bobby Coon,

"You must have overlooked him,

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Salem, Dec. 23 .- L. E. Bean of Eu-

gene, speaker of the last house of representatives will be given a taste of gubernatorial honors to which he aspired in the recent primary campaign, when Roy W. Ritner, now holding down the executive seat crosses the line into Washington, Sunday night, to spend Christmas with relatives at Gar-

however, will be short lived as Ritner expects to be absent from the state but two days and it is hardly probable that his presence in the capital will be required at all unless some emer gency should arise.

Springs, W. Va., is expected to return to Salem about January 1.

Rainier, Or., Dec. 23.-W. May was arrested here yesterday after he had attempted to rob the State bank of Rainler about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Pointing a revolver at Al Fuller, cashier, he ordered Fuller to "stick em up." Miss Leola Weston, a bank employe, slipped out a door and ran to a department store for help. Fuller meantime had set off the burglar alarm. The alarm frightened the rob-ber and he fied, throwing away his revolver and overcoat. O. B. Granigan and S. Nassar, business men, both armed, caught May and turned him over to Sheriff Wellington. May, about 50, has a wife and two

small children and has been employed by the Menefee Lumber company. He recently moved here from Kelso. He said he needed money for family ne-

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On Christmas Day

Bean's succession to the governorship.

Governor Olcott, who is in the east, where he has been attending the conerence of governors at White Sulphur

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Christmas Present Of \$140,000 Given Creditors of Bank

The Dalles, Dec. 23,-As a Christmas gift to local creditors of the defunct French & Co. bank, O. B. Robertson, deputy state superintendent of banks, Friday placed in the mail checks totaling approximately \$140,000.

The checks represent the second divi-dend payment to creditors, both in the commercial and savings departments. amounting to \$101,878.99 on the cor mercial side and \$40,862.18 on the savings. The dividend is 15 per cent to commercial accounts and 20 per to commercial accounts and 20 per cent to savings, bringing the total paid total on commercial to 60 per cent. Another dividend will not be paid probably for a year, Robertson said. He stated that nearly everything of a quickly negotiable nature had been disposed of. Ultimately under arrangements made with the French heirs, however, Robertson expects to make complete par settlement,

WHO? WHERE?

ROAD SHOW

-Broadway at Taylor.

The Laperor Jones." pin in The Land Matthew Saturday, VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High grade vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon. HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville and Tom Moore and Edith Roberts in "Pawned." 1 to 11 p. m. STOCK

BAKER—Eleventh at Morrison. Lyric Must-cal Comedy company in "Bits of 1923." 2, 7 and 9 p. m. PHOTOPLAYS

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BLUE MOUSE — Eleventh at Washington, Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Madge Bellamy in "Lorna Doone," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion later.

COLUMBIA—Sixth near Washington. Alles Brady in "Anna Ascenda." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion later.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Uproariously funny.

BIVOLI—Washington at West Park. Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Thoroughly interesting.

PEOPLES — West Park near Washington. Reginald Denny in "The Resitueky Derby." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion later.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Frank Mayo in "Wolf Law." 9 a. m. to 4 o clock the next morning.

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