Bar Pin Found-

Hits Barricade-

Grocery Entered-

driven his car into a barricale on

up but were not taken by the in-

truders. Entrance to the place

had been gained by smashing a

PERSONALS

Margaret Griffith returned to

Eugene to resume their studies at

the University of Oregon yester-

G. B. Lamb, of Tillamook was a

J. W. Pixley, of Albany was a

Corvallis were in the city New

HOTEL ARRIVALS

H. M. Black, Portland.

eral and private owners.

during the last ten years.

Klamath and Lake counties.

Wall Street Glad to See

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(By The Associated Press)—Wall street

views the passing of 1921 with

few regrets, but looks hopefully

to the future, although realizing

that the New Year will put the

country to even a great test of its

Leaders of industry and finance emphasize their belief that

return to normal cannot be ac-

complished until everybody set-

tles down to earnest work, econ-

For the most part, however, those who hold the purse strings

and control the country's import-

ant industrial enterprises believe the United States is destined to grow as a world power. This be-

lief is largely founded on the fact

that Europe is leaning more heav-

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 2 .-Three prisoners of San Quentin prison escaped at noon today dur-

ing a holiday vaudeville perform-

ance. The men were captured

within an hour, however, without

fight. They are: William Y. Wickham, a life

termer for murder from Alameda

county: Thomas Ban, a five-year man from Sacramento county, convicted of forgery, and Joe Morales, a 10-year man from Sac-

ramento county, sentenced for The men remained in the new

cell house during the show and the presumption of prison offi-

cials was that they believed all the guards would be at the per-formance. They pried out a bar

Escape, Are Captured

Three San Quentin Men

resources and stability.

omy and saving.

lly upon this market.

Years, guests at the home of Dr.

visitor in Salem yesterday.

visitor in Salem yesterday.

cousin, Bud Welch.

land yesterday.

yesterday.

rear door, an axe being used.

ium of \$4860 on the \$200,000 ficials later confirmed, was con-

ment adds.

Symphony Orchestra Concert— Wed, Jan. 4 at armory. Tickets music and book stores .- Adv.

Will Sing Tolay-Boys who can sing and who are interested in the Whitney boys' not reached by regular mail servchorus will meet this evening at 5 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Dr. H. C. Epley is in charge of the chair and will give the boys instructions in proper singing. After the rehearsal, officers of the chorus will be elected.

Logging Camp May Open— The Spaulding Miami logging camp at Grande Ronde will probably open within a few days, providing weather conditions do not make it inadvisable. Just at present there is three inches of snow on the ground in that district. "

Legal Blanks— Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application. -

To Install Tonight-The Eastern Star will instal officers tonight at the Masonic temple, as follows: Mrs. Ida L. Niles, worthy matron; Mrs. V. E. Kuhan, worthy patron; Mrs. Emma Brown, associate matron; Mrs. Addle Pettys, conductress; Miss Rose Babcock, associate conduc-Installing officers are Mrs. Monnie Hauser and Mrs. Faye Wright. Mrs. Hauser is the retiring worthy matron.

A Classified Ad-Will bring you a buyer.-Adv.

Will Talk to Kiwanians-At the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club, the address will be made today by Louis Lachmund.

An Engine on the Road— L. P. Eastman, mayor of Silverton, arrived in the city yesterday, driving what appeared to be real live locomotive, just as is seen on the Southern Pacific, only of a smaller model. The smoke was coming from the smoke stack and the bell was ringing when the mayor made an official call on Mayor Halvorsen. As a novelty, verton Blowpipe company, con-structed his locomotive on the chassis of a Ford. The cab was enclosed, ready for stormy weather. The sight of what appeared to be a real locomotive traveling down the street, attracted much attention.

Consultation and examination Drs. Bradford & Bradford, D. C., state licensed physicians. Ter years in practice. Phone 526. Suite 319 Oregon Bldg.—Adv. a Eastman Kodak Company— Have made a 20 per cent re-duction in their kodaks. The Cap-

ital Drug stroe has disposed of all their old stock and will have an entire new stock soon, now is in transit. 'We are stocked with films and can continue doing your developing and printing as in the



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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

prices \$5 and \$2.50. Gibson Mil-

All trimmed and tailored hats, Mrs. W. L. Ward.

Chance To Carry Mail-For those who are ambitious to

linery.-Adv.

carry mail over star routes in Oregon, going into localities that are day night.

Just Average Rain-While the month of November broke that month's record for south Winter street, Saturday rainfall for many a year, the night. The barricade had been just constructed near that portion of month of December, 1921, broke even with the record of the the south Winter street bridge, past 10 years, with a total pre-cipitation of 3.23 inches. For the ters. 10 years beginning with 1911, the rainfall in December was as follows: 1911, 3.95 inches; 1912, 4.72 inches; 1914, 2.52 inches; 1915, 7.22 Inches; 1916, 4.71 inches; 1917, 1403 inches, breaking the December rainfall record in Salem. 1918, 3.76 inches; 1919, 6.05 inches and 1920, a to-

DIED

tal of 9.07 inches.

MOORE-At her home in West Salem, January 1, Miss Margaret M. Moore, age 86, two months and 15 days. She is survived by three brothers, F. M. Moore and J. L. Moore of Salem, and S. J. Moore of Dallas, and Mrs. Schultz and family of Aurora. Funeral services were at Webb & Clough's yesterday.

ROUNDS-At a local hospital, December 31, Mrs.Ocie Rounds at the age of 60 years. She was the widow of the late Rev. H. Rounds. She is survived by two sons, Wallace and Clifton Rounds of Corvailis; four brothers, J. A. Campbell of North Carolina; Luther Campbell of California; Sidney Campbell of Oregon and Edgar Campbell of Washington; also by three sisters, Mrs. Susie Blankenship of Colorado; Mrs. Addie Brooks of Colorado and Mrs. A. R. Dun of Kansas,

The funeral services will held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at o'clock in the afternoon at the Mr. Eastman, who is with the Sil- chapel of Webb and Clough. They will be conducted by the Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, and burial will be in Lee Mission cemetery. J. O. Matthis. built over the driving wheel, all (Corvallis and Portland papers

> BRADY-At her residence, 1595 Saginaw street, January 1, at the age of 72 years, Mrs. De- MARION-Mrs. J. M. Cope, Gold liah Brady. She is survived by Beach; S. W. Homes, Ashland; three daughters, Mrs. A. Mish- Harvey W. Brown, Roseburg: three daughters, Mrs. A. Mish- Harvey W. ler, Los Angeles; Mrs. Theo- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Procter, Meddore Falk, Mrs. George Falk, ford; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seymour, two brothers, Desnan Barrett of lis; G. B. Lamb, Tillamook; J. California; two sisters, Mrs. J. Holland, Portland. W. Beare and Mrs. J. Snealey of Indiana.

made later. The body is in Mr. and Mrs. H. Livingston, Eucharge of Webb & Clough.

FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral services for Richard McGhee, 16, son of Mrs. Vina Southern Oregon Timber Tindoll of Portland, who died December 29 near Zena, Polk county, will be held from the Rigdon chaptomorrow afternoon at 2 clock. Interment will be made in the City View cemetery.

TAIT-At his home near Halls by A. J. Jcenicke of the forest Ferry, Sunday, January 1, 1922, service to the district forester. William Allen Tait, 64 years of The report is the result of six age. Mr. Tait had lived for four years at the home of Mr. ducted by representatives of fedand Mrs. Harry Rodgers, his brother-in-law and sister. The funeral services will be held

today at 2 o'clock at Halls Ferry. in charge of Rigdon & Son LANGSTON—The funeral of Les-ter Langston, who died in Salem December 31, will be held today

at 2 p. m. from the Terwilliger home Burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Rev. Ward Willis Long will officiate.

O'DOWD WINS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2 .- Edle O'Dowd of Columbus won the judges' decision over Patsy Flanagan of St. Louis today. weighed 117 pounds.

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Another Recruited-Shipbuilding Has Banner Brown's island contributes another recruit to Uncle Sam's army. William M. Ward will spend the

next three years in the army and TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 2.-In a will spend two of the three years conference with business leaders in the Philippine islands. The last here today Senator Miles Poindexyear will be spent in the United ter forecast a banner year for Ta-States. He is the son of Mr. and coma shipbuilding and marine rewould make every effort to get Tacoma shipyards a fair share of A bar pin, found near the Westthe contracts for the scrapping of ern Union telegraph office, was naval craft, if any are made as a

turned into the police station by result of the arms conference. Patrolman Troy Branson, Satur-Senator Poindexter also said he understood a "good appropria-Camp Lewis as a permanent mili-Sam Sheridan, of Turner, retary base. ported to the police that he had

Oregon State Chamber

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2. -Plans for a close working agree-Lane Morely, South Twelfth street grocer, reported to the police that his store had been entered Saturday night and a quantity of cigars and cigarettes taken. Articles of food had been sacked

the Portland and the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, the Oregon Irrigation congress, the Oregon State Drainage association, score, the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college into the combination with the object of working harder than ever for the George Gochnour, F. R. Dunn, development and settlement of irrigation and reclamation projects. Herbert J. Darby, Miss Myrtle Pelker Leon Culbertson and Miss

Law Enforcing Officers

Miss Zelma Rupert of Eugene PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 .- The was a guest of Miss Adalaide Lake Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, in letters being sent to persons all over the state today, calls on the spring primaries who are in sym- would be a fair guess that they Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart pathy with prohibition and its en- average two or more inche; in visited in Portland over the week

"It is our plan to conduct a very William Retzer and family of Dallas were in the city Monday. league promises.

John Steelhammer of Woodburn "The great, imperative need is was a visitor in Salem Monday. an awakened consciousness Bert Olinger of Portland was in throughout the state which will the city yesterday, guest of his compel every law enforcement official to live up to his oath of office in the enforcement of law." H. N. Sanderson was in Port-

Dr. C. L. Matthis and family of 12th Annual Show for Prisoners Given by Bligh

> The 12th annual entertainment by Frank Bligh for the prisoners four vaudeville acts and a motion ed by the team last week. picture from the Bligh theater The show continued from 9:30 to Captain Collins Back 12 o'clock.

For 12 years Mr. Bligh has each W. A. Reid, E. F. Fayette, Corvalyear treated the prioners to entertainments of similar nature each BLIGH-E. H. Castle, W. M. Funeral announcements will be City; Homer F. Aker, Carlton; ed for entertainment of that kind military instruction. and the films were projected on a gene; F. M. Nelson, Tillamook; white brick wall in the dining Oregonian who could be sent to

> Children Rescued by **Endangered by Beetles**

A blazing Christmas tree, PORTI AND, Or., Jan. 2.-Pine frightened woman who made a beetles are greatly endangering successful effort to save from inthe life of more than 1,000 acres jury several children and action of southern Oregon timber acneighbors in rescuing those cording to a report made today who were endangered, were the residence of George T. Parks. months of investigation work con-

Mrs. Parks, said to have sustained slight burns, was rescued by her husband and neighbors At least 1.500,000,000 feet of vellow pine has been damaged who responded to the call for aid. The conflagration, though momentarily threatening, was soon report urges the necessity for controlled by firemen, chemicals prompt control measures of furbeing used. ther damage is to be prevented. The infected timber is located in

A negro was burned alive by a nob in Texas the other day. Such are the short and simple annals Old Year Passing Away

Shipbuilding Has Banner TWO GAMES ON Year Ahead, Says Senator SATURDAY NIGHT

Bearcats, Scio High Plays Freshmen

Two games of basketball are to tion" was up for development of be put on Saturday night at the money in Marion county road work for several score Chicago for the annual varsity-alumni but the other promises to be in-Meets in Portland Today teresting also, between the Scio high school and the Willamette freshmen.

The alumni team with Jack ment among all elements interest. son, star center, and McKittrick, ed in the development of the state Wapato, Sparks, Rarey and others are expected to be formulated at to choose from, ought to put up the annual meeting of the Oregon a brilliant game. Several of the State Chamber of Commerce to bc. boys are coaching teams of their held tomorrow here, according to own this year, and are keeping in committee working on the the pink of condition. They will be able to come close to duplicatcarrying off the long end of the pal is not due 'until 1928 and

Coach Bohler is preparing to he got nothing for it-for the Stingers took it almost every time. The Yellow Jackets are a hard team to beat. They have people to nominate officers at the them formidable opponents. It height, and at least 10 pounds in weight, over the Bearcat team. aggressive campaign throughout Sometimes that's a sure victory, the state for law and order," the even in a game of skill like basketball. But the "follow-theball" in the goal shots was really their strongest point of excellence, It gave them their chance for runing the ball back down the field to make a trial of their own.

The Bearcats handle the ball remarkably well. With the return of Logan, who is the star snap-shooter of the team, while the others can feed it up to him going to have a scoring team against accounts in the Fort Dearconference team sit up and take at the state penitentiary was put notice. Logan went home for the on yesterday morning at the pri- holidays, and so had no part in son auditorium. It consisted of the series of practice games play-

From Military School

Los Angeles, Gordon Barrett of C. Conley, J. D. Lee, George H. Thanksgiving, Christmas and bany, returned Monday from For- born Trust & Savings bank will New Year days. His first movie tress Monroe, Va., where he has hereafter be conducted by the for the prisoners was before the been for the past four months at-Merritt, Elmer L. Terrill, Oregon prison auditorium was construct- tending the national school of

Captain Collins was the only to send the four officers designated by the adjutant general to rep-Woman in Night Fire resent Oregon. He was chosen battery commander for the service there, an exceptional honor and a fine tribute to the efficiency of the Oregon national guard that he represents.

Captain Collins is from the coast artillery organization at Alhigh lights in an alarm from 365 bany, that made such a fine record North High street las night, at the at the coast maneuvers at Fort Stevens last July.

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brought here today.

Who knows how many coffee at that time of \$6,214,000. mills there are in the United

pair industries and announced he Willamette Alumni to Meet Local Market Road Securities Are Recommended to Investigating Public

> armory, when the Willamette al- bonds. They will pay you at the bankers and hundreds of clerks. such a premium that the Ladd & and at the First National bank, Tilton bank and the National City next door. The First National, company of New York bid a prem- according to a rumor which of-

issue. In small figures this means sidering the purchase of the Fort \$102.43 for each \$100 worth of Dearborn banks. bonds. In advertising the Marion county bonds to investors, the National the clearing house committee then City company annouces that the bods are exempt from all federal other officials of the Continental ing all their endurance and skill income tax; that the interest is and Commercial banks, who also Efforts are being made to bring of other years. The varsity play- payable semi-annually in Salem, ers will have about, as busy an payable July 15 and January 15 evening as any of the year, in of each year, and that the princi-

1929: To indicate to investors what a introduce a little more jazz into safe investment it is to buy Mathe follow-up after trials for rion county bonds, it is stated that field goals. In the game with the the assessed value of the county Yellow Jackets, Saturday night, it in 1921 was \$41,782,605, and was noted that in nine times out the total bonded indebtedness of of every 10, after a shot for a the cunty, including the las field goal, there was no Bearcat \$200,000 issue, was nly \$515,250 there to get the bal! if the shot The population of the county, Are Demanded by League was missed; or if he was there, based on the 1920 census, is given as 47,187.

The bonds are in denominations of \$1,000 and the owner of a bond throughout the country from New individual stars, with the reach will be entitled to step up to the and the weight and skill to make counter twice a year and receive \$25.50 interest.

MILL BURNS

JOSEPH, Ore., Jan. 2 .- Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the flour mill of the Joseph Milling company here. The loss is approximately \$40,000 according to officers of the com-

BAD LOANS CAUSE BANKS TO BE CLOSED (Continued from page 1.)

from all over the floor, they are spectively, and checks drawn that ought to make the whole born National bank will be honored by the Continental & Commercial National bank, and deposits, inclding savings accounts. n the Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings bank will be placed to the credit of the depositors on the books of the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings bank. "The business heretofore car-

Captain Clarence Collins, of Al- tional bank and the Fort Dear-Continental & Commercial National bank and the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings bank respectively, at their offices."

The Drovers' banks have rethese national guard schools, be- placed the directors who resigned cause the funds were insufficient with Henry M. Dawes, G. F. Swift, Jr., vice president of Swift & Co.; Henry Veeder, genera' counsel for Swift & Co.: John Polson, vice president of the First National bank, and Alexander Robertson, vice president of the Continental & Commercial National bank. Both the Fort Dearborn banks and the Drovers banks have been known as livestock. stockyards and packers' banking

houses Edward Tilden & Co. (the Tilden estate) was one of the largest holders of bank stock in Chi-ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 2.-When cago. The last personal property wood saw flew to pieces at the assessment list shows that the home of Charles Johnson, a company held 21,079 shares of rancher of Vesper, Ore., part of Fort Dearborn stock which, at the caw cut off one of Johnson's \$190, the price quoted last week. arms and then entered his body, was worth \$4,215,800. The askilling him, according to word sessment list shows that the Tilden estate held stock in six Chicago banks, with a market value Attorneys for Edward Tilden

& Co. issued a statement tonight

saying that the company is amply although the majority live in Ch solvent and has a large margin of good assets in excess of all its liabilities, but that a portion of WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The the assets are not readily realiz-

able, though perfectly good.

nearly \$525,000,000. Announcement of the comple- by others. tion of the deal closed three days You may now invest your and nights of almost constant umni and the 1922 Bearcats meet rate of 5 per cent, notwithstand- First intimation of trouble at the ing the fact the bonds bear in- Fort Dearborn banks came Friday game. This is the main event, terest at the rate of 51/2 per cent. night when hundreds of clerks Marion county bonds are at worked through the night there

> The negotiations were broken off shortly after noon today and called in George M. Reynolds and were ready to make an offer.

A meeting was held at the First National bank and at 5:45 p. m. directors and officers of the Fort Dearborn bank were called in. Forty-five minutes later the deal was closed

William A. Tilden, president of the Dearborn banks, was a brother of Edward Tilden, who died in 1915. Associated with him in the'r management was Averill Tilden, son of Edward Tilden. Stockholders in the Fort Dear-

born banks, according to a list published last June, are scattered York to San Francisco and from northern Michigan to Okiahoma,

cago. taking over of the Fort Dearborn banks by the Continental & Com-"We expect that all creditors mercial bank was the result of will be paid in full," the state- poor investments which had depreciated, D. R. Crissinger, comp-As a result of the merger the troller of the currency, said to-Continental and Commercial Na- night. Mr. Crissinger declared tional bank and its affiliated trust there will be no loss to creditors, company have combined assets of adding that it was simply a case of the banks being "bought out"

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