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Leschi distriction of the called when the body is recovered.

Despondent Roomer

William C. Boyd, 60 years old, ended his life by gas yesterday in a rooming house at 2135 Sixth Ave., according to a report by Deputy Coroner Kenneth Corson. He had

Every data away from the house Friday night, and yesterday he told the landlady he wos going to try to make up for lost sleep. An hour later another roomer smelled gas and traced it to Boyd's room. Police here have asked Tacoma police to search for relatives in that city.

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## 9 JAPANESE ARE SENTENCED FOR **SMUGGLING PLOT**

Worked Years to Perfect Stowaways Are Given Jail Terms; Leaders Sent to Penitentiary for Attempting to Bring in Orientals.

Special to The Times.

TACOMA, Saturday, Dec. 31.-Dreams of a group of Japanese, who ecame stowaways on an Americanbound liner to smuggle themselves nto the United States, where they could learn new trades to advance themselves materially, were shat-tered in the Federal District Court Saturday when jail and penitentiary sentences were given to nine Orien-

tals.

Ten Japanese were arraigned and nine pleaded guilty on a charge of conspiring to smuggle allen Orientals into the United States.

Seven, after pleading guilty, said they were stowaways and were sentenced to six months in the Grays Harbor County Jail and fined \$350 and costs.

A. G. PAYNE.

A great advance in medicines has been made by Dr. A. G. Payne, of Lexington, Ky., according to well-known authorities, through the discovery by Dr. Payne of a medicine called "Husky."

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Larger County Jail and fined \$350 and costs.

They were Massaini Oshima, alias Massio Yamane, 31 years old, a sack weaver: Katsushiko Yaskil, allas Katsum Yoshizana, 26, farmer; Hisao Munekata, alias Tsugematsu Yama-shito, 23, a silk farm employe; Ichio Fjuiwara, alias Shoichi Yamada, 31, farmer; Sakiuchi, alias Tsukatsune, alias Hiroshi Nakagama, 33, farmer; Masso Tonga, alias Hilnizo Yoshimura, 21, farmer, and Miko Kame-yama, alias S. Kawakaini, 30, farmer. Get Prison Terms.

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Get Prison Terms.

Mataichi Murahashi, 25, an oiler and donkeyman, and Kunichi Uyida, 30, cook, who were accused of being principals in the conspiracy to smuggle their fellow countrymen into the United States, were sentenced to serve fifteen months in the McNell Island penitentiary and pay a fine of 51,000 and costs.

Shosuke Hirata, alias Elsaburo Yasukara the spokesman and leader

gish conditions which bring on headaches, dizziness, indigestion, gas and sour stomach, constipation, "colds," rheumatic pains, nervousness and weak, worn-out feelings.

A case that has created considerable talk here in Scattle is that of Edward A. Duncan, 2408 Second Ave. He sars: "I had been suffering with a bad case of rheumatism for several years and had tried everything, but got no results until I took three bottles of 'Huskr'." I am out of pain now for the first time in years. 'Husky' has them all beat for quick results in rheumatic cases."

Those who desire to learn more about "Husky" may do so at the Guy Drug Store, Third Avenue and Union St. "Husky" has defaulaters. "Husky" can be obtained at all Guy stores. Inquire today about

"Those i 200-odd. persons business men and members of their families—who will sall from Seattle for the Hawaiian Islands January 25 on the Pacific Northwest-Hawaiian cruise will not lack for entertainment the fifteen days they will spend at sea between then and February 19, when they will return. A special orchestra will be Miss Iris Canfield, noted as a ceilo player. But while Miss Canfield plays the cello in Seattle's Symphony Orchestra will when a car in which she was seated backed off the Leschie ferry, still was unrecovered last night despite dragging and diving operations by the Harbor Patrol. The lake will be dragged again today.

Capt. Joe Barrett, Harbor Patrol diver, searched beneath the Leschi dock and ferry slips yesterday. He believed that the action of the propeller of the ferry might have caused the body to drift beneath the dock.

believed that the action of the pro-peller of the ferry might have caused the body to drift beneath the dock. The shore of Lake Washington in the Leschi district also was searched yesterday. state chambers of Oregon and Idaho. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has interested itself in seeing that

## Ends Life by Gas Pride of Detroit Endurance Flight Again Postponed

has endured year in and year out ever since.

Ilympia Woman Pioneer

Dies in San Francisco

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"It was the custom," he says,
"for boys of the family to form a line after the Christmas dinner each year to march up stairs in lock-step' fashion to get our presented.

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Dec. 31.—
Word was received here this morning by Mitchell Harris, proprietor of the Harris Dry Goods Company, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Annie H. Harris, one of the oldest women pioneers of Olympia and vicinity, which occurred this morning at the home of her son. Dr. Henry Harris, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harris aided her husband in establishing the Harris store here in pioneer days.

Born in New York, Mrs. Harris came west to Oregon with her husband. Isaae Harris, in 1860 and in 1869 moved to Olympia, then but a village. She resided here with 1965 willage. She resided here with 1965 willage.

1869 moved to Olympia, then but a village. She resided here until 1905, when she went to live with her son in San Francisco. A third, son, Gus Harris, resides in Los Angeles.

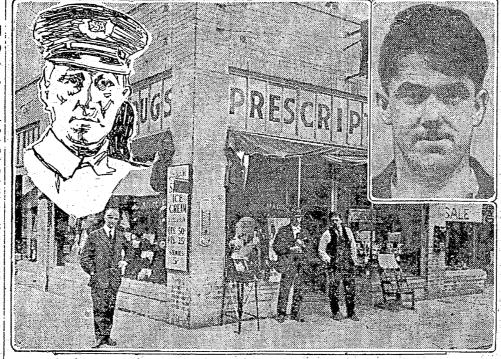
### U. S. Legation Clerk Coming to Serve Term

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Learnington Free. Main 6399 (her being a sufferned by his physician that he had but a short time to live, being a suffer from tuberculosis, according to the story which has preceded him to Seattle. When he learned of his condition Krenz walked off with \$31.00 worth of negotiable government bonds.

Write for full particulars.
Lalifornic Institute for Stammerer and returned to Shanghal, where he was sentenced in the United States Court of China.

# BANDIT HOLDS UP, SHOOTS DRUGGIST Officer Nabs Thug After Hard Chase



Where Shooting Occurred and Principals.

Principals in yesterday's attempted hold-up which resulted in the shooting of an East Madison Street drug street proprietor and the capture of the bandit after a thrilling chase by a police officer. Upper left—This sketch was made from a photograph of Patrolman E. W. McCaffrey, who captured the bandit. Upper right—John Kenny, the bandit. Lower—the Madison Drug Store, 2051 E. Madison St., scene of the shooting with Hans W. Schuett, the victim, standing in front of his store in the left foreground.

Madison Street Pharmacist Grapples With Intruder; Patrolman Escapes Death When Robber's Weapon Fails to Explode; Suicide Attempt Fails for Same Reason

(Continued From Page One.)

The patrolman took Kenny back to the pharmacy where five men, Fred Wright, Robert Williams, Wil-liam Jackson, F. A. Buxton and H. Gaston, all identified him as the

himself just as McCaffrey reached for the revolver. Kenny's weapon again missed fire and he did not struggle when McCaffrey placed him under arrest.

A crowd collected while McCaffrey A crowd collected while accurately was chasing Kenny and it was with great difficulty that the patrolman restrained several men from wresting Kenny from his grasp while waiting for the police car.

According to Captain Justus, Ken ny readily admitted he was the ban dit who shot Mr. Schuett and tool the money away from the cash regis

Kenny told me his home originally was in Cleveland," Captain Justus said, "and that he had bummed his way to the Pacific Coast. He arrived in Seattle from Portland this fore-

### WARNING OF STORM 4 Marines Killed In Skirmish With Nicaragua Bandits

Attempt to Enter Diver's Engine Room May Be Made

By United Press.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Saturday, Dec. 31.—Storm warnings tonight forced suspension of salvage
operations at the scene of the S-4
disaster before divers were able to
penetrate the sunken craft.

It was announced that an attempt
to enter the engine room compartment would be made tomorrow,
weather permitting.

Until the storm warnings were received directors of the salvage work
had hoped some of the forty bodies
within the submarine might be removed tonight.

During today's operations divers
inspected the periscopes of the sunken
submarine. One was pointed dead
ahead while the other faced the
starboard side.

In view of the position of the second periscope, it appeared that those
on the S-4 might have had a glimps
of the surface craft which a few
moments later was to send them to
the bottom. day, Dec. 31.-Storm warnings to-

\$1,929,000 in Motor

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Dec. 31.—
During December motor vehicle license receipts for the new license year were \$1,923,000, as against \$1,798,000 in December last year, showing a gain of \$131,000 for the opening month of the license year, it is reported by State Treasurer W. G. Potts.

forty-three over 1926, according to the annual report of City Health Commissioner E. T. Hanley.

Dr. Hanley also reports 3,675 deaths in Seattle during 1927, an increase of 110 over 1926. Births exceeded deaths by 1,280 last year, while 1926 births exceeded deaths of that year by 1,347, a loss of sixty-seven for last year.

WHEN C. M. Latimer, assistant cashier of the Dexter Horton National Bank, was a boy in Seattle, he and his six brothers began a quaint Christmas custom which has endured year in and year out ever since.

Seattle Times - Chicago Tribune N: Y. Times Special Service.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Saturday,
Dec. 31.-A United States Marine Corps patrol operating Friday in the Department of Ocotol was ambushed by bandits believed to be General Sandino's men, and after a hard-fought skirmish four Marines were reported killed.

Fine Arts Gallery To Be Open Monday

Because of the artistic importance because of the artistic importance over the Canashown at the Seattle Fine Arts Gallery, 1117 Harvard Ave. N., the gallery will be open to the public Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. of the three exhibitions now being shown at the Seattle Fine Arts Gallery, 1117 Harvard Ave. N., the gallery will be open to the public Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The T. R. Fleming collection of Chinese and Japanese paintings, the Fuller collection of jade and snuff bottles and the drawing and water colors by "Pop" Hart have been the center of interest for Seattle art lovers for the last three weeks. ers for the last three weeks.

Births Gain Here During Last Year

C. M. LATIMER

-Photo by Gene Hanner,

When I Was a Boy

# **NEW JOURNALISM**

Vernon McKenzie, Formerly of Seattle Times Staff, to Assume Duties at U. W.

READY to take over his new duties when the new quarter opens Tuesday, Vernon McKenzie

newly appointed dean of the dean of the School of Journalism of the Uni-versity of Wash-ington, is ex-pected to arrive from New York over the Canavacancy which has existed in the journalism deanship for two years



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years.

Mr. McKenzle Vernon McKenzle.

comes directly from the post of
editor-in-chief of the International
Magazine Company of New York.

He was a member of the staff of
The Seattle Times in 1903. He received his A. B. from Toronto University and his master's degree from
Harvard, and formerly taught at
Toronto. 29,000 in Motor

Licenses Is Received

There were 4,955 birts recorded in "Mr. McKenzie is a valuable addition to our present teaching corps," said President M. Lyle Spencer.

tion to our present teaching corps," said President M. Lyle Spencer. "With his well-rounded experience he is expected to prove an inspiration to the students in journalism." Mr. McKenzie will teach courses in magazine and feature writing and current events, besides attending to the administrative duties of the department. The deanship of the School of Journalism was vacated in 1926 when Dr. Spencer, now president, resigned the office after a tenure of seven years.

Assistant Prof. Leo A. Borah served in an acting capacity last year, resigning last spring to accept a position with t. e. United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., and Prof. Robert W. Jones has been acting temporarily at the head of the school this year. Although Mr. McKenzie will take up his duties at once, his official assuming of the office will not take place until February 22, the date of the inauguration of President Spencer.

## Bancorporation Plans New Year's Breakfast

Andrew Price, president of the Marine Bancorporation, has issued invitations to all stockholders of the invitations to all stockholders of the organization to attend a noon New Year's breakfast tomorrow in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, The affair will be an informal good-fellowship gathering and arrangements have been made to use the lounge room adjoining the ballroom from II to 2 o'clock. Officials of the various Marine banks affiliated with the Marine Bancorporation will greet the guests.

# PROSECUTOR ADDS

TWO MEN TO STAFF

the services of his new subordi-nates hereafter will save the county a consid-erable sum each

Lieut. Col. David A. Maurier, who is well known in Seattle veterans' circles and for his

work in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is a former officer of the old 2nd

Attorney Allen Spratkin, 30 years old, graduate of the University of Washington Law School, a disabled veteran of the

### Mailing Bureau Head Complains to Hartley

complains to Hartley of the lounge room adjoining the ball-room from 11 to 2 o'clock. Officials of the various Marine Bancorporation will great the guests.

Washingtonian, New

Magazine, Just Out

The Washingtonian, a new magazine published in Seattle, by Arthur H. Allen, was issued for the first time today. The new publication will be published every month, and a wide circulation will be built up in eastern states in an effort to attract more investments and more settlers to Washington, Mr. Allen, was in the initial issue.

The first issue includes a survey of Spokane, with stress laid upon the commercial and industrial possibilities of that city. It also contains expressions from presidents of eight chambers of commerce in the state. The publication has a red cover containing a picture of George Washington.

Mount Baker Reception.

A reception for all residents of the Mount Baker district will be given to morrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the clubhouse of the commence of Honor is a commander of the Leption of Hartley of the Stewart, owner of the Stewart Mailing Bureau, Seattle, who is senior is suing in the Thurston County i



# Financial Assistance

The system under which the Sound Industrial Loan Company operates is recognized as the fairest that has yet been devised for rendering financial assistance to those whose only collateral is character and earning capacity or to those whose security is not commercially bankable. The interest rate charged on loans is fixed by statute and the service rendered has made possible the prosperity and growth of thousands who have availed themselves of our assistance.

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## SOUND INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

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1200 Second Avenue

Col. David A. Maurier and Allen Spratlin Join Colvin's

· Office Force. TWO new additions to his staff, the

appointments to become effective Tuesday morning, were announced resterday by Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin, who is hopeful that

year.
The first of the two new members of the prosecutor's force is Lieut. Col. David



Washington Inand on the Mex-ican border. He has been a resi-dent of the state for more than a score of years and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

School, a disabled veteran of the World War and an active member of the Seattle bar, is the other new appointee and will become law clerk Tuesday. He was graduated from the law school in 1924 after he served through the St. Mihlel and Meuse-Argonne engagements with the 24th Combat Engineers in France.

Mr. Spratlin has been a resident of Seattle for twenty-two years, is the father of two children and lives at 2115 N. 80th St.

# SYMPHONY WINS MORE

Seattle Orchestra Presents Third of Series of Morning

Concerts. Seattle young folk, augmented by sizeable groups of visitors from neighboring communities, were tendered another program of musical

dered another program of musical excellence in the third young people's concert by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra at the Metropolitan Theatre yesterday forenoon.

As in its previous morning appearances this season, the orchestra attuned its choirs skillfully to the appreciation of its hearers, maintaining a high order of classicism without demanding more from their sense of values that they were able to give. The eager reception given each number on the program warfull proof of the audience's enjoyment.

ment.
The "Andante Cantabile" from Beethoven's First Symphony and Beethoven's First Symphony and three delightful bits from Debussy's "The Children's Corner," we're among the offerings that struck the most responsive chord in the young listeners and, as with all numbers on the program, were made the more understandable through Conductor Karl Krueger's excellent verbal nota-

the stresponsive chord in the young teners and, as with all numbers the program, were made the more derstandable through Conductor arl Krueger's excellent verbal notable. A novel presentation of the dream ntomime from "Haensel and Greine" was another feature of the contribution of the score by the orchestra is heightened by the presentation the scene from the opera with size is heightened by the presentation the scene from the opera with size is inclusion a group of fourteen chilen from the Mary Ann Wellis inclusion a group of fourteen chilen from the Mary Ann Wellis inclusion a group of fourteen chilen from the Mary Ann Wellis inclusion a group of fourteen chilen from the many druggist, pour it into a pint spint was a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it asts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and loster Goose" and the Ruy Blas erture completed the program.

We Bergonian Hotel

Attached in Two Suits

The new Bergonian Hotel, at burth Avenue and Olive Street, was fached in Sureix Cast Tibules.

Avoid disappointment by ask a favore of the spint of suits and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by ask a favore disappointment by ask. A novel presentation of the dream pantomime from "Haensel and Gretel" was another feature of the concert that found high favor. The playing of the score by the orchestra was heightened by the presentation of the scene from the opera with Mrs. Esther Pearce as the Sandman Miss Vera Downs as Gretel and Miss Marian Stafford as Haensel. At its conclusion a group of fourteen children from the Mary Ann Wells School of the Dance pantomimed the appearance of the angels.

The tambourin from "Cephale and Procrist", Ravel's "The Conversation of Beauty and the Beast" from "Mother Goose" and the Ruy Blas overture completed the program. A novel presentation of the dream

# New Bergonian Hotel

The new Bergonian Hotel, at Fourth Avenue and Olive Street, was attached in Superior Court Friday, simultaneously with the filing of two sults against Stephen Berg and wife, one of which also names the Olympus Holding Corporation, of which Berg, is president, as a defendant.

The Robinson Tile & Marble Company is seeking \$10,440.83, claiming that sum as the unpaid balance of a bill for materials and work on the new structure. The suit is directed against Mr. and Mrs. Berg, owner, of the hotel.

The National City Bank of Seattle, in the second suit, seeks \$19,983.46 from Mr. and Mrs. Berg and the holding corporation as the alleged unpaid portion of a thirty-in day promissory note for \$20,000; in executed November 14, and for \$6,900; on a note for that amount executed November 23 which also was for on a note for that amount executer November 23, which also was for thirty days, according to the petition.

### Raymond Youth Killed, Friend Hurt in Crash

RAYMOND, Saturday, Dec. 31 expressions from presidents of eight chambers of commerce in the state. The publication has a red cover containing a picture of George Washington.

Mount Baker Reception.

A reception for all residents of the Mount Baker district will be given tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the clubhouse of the Mount Baker Community Club, its efficials announced yesterday.

RAYMOND, Saturday, Dec. 31.—
Elwood Scholtz, Raymond youth ingured in a motorcycle accident at Lebam yesterday, which resulted in the death of his companion. Charles Henderson, has an even chance of tecovery, according to the announced in the River-View Hospital this morning.

Clement Ader recently was made a commander of the Legion of Honor stantly when the motorcycle crashed into a wood truck while traveling at a high rate of speed.

Wife Gets Divorce, Money, Home and Boy

Finding that William J. Benston insurance salesman, had "devoted his time and earnings to other women" and had failed to support his wife, Anna Grace Benston, Superior Judge J. T. Ronald yesterday awarded Mrs. Benston an interiocutory decree of divorce, the Benston home at 5218 Greenwood Ave., custody of their child, William, 16 years old, and three-fourths of an estimated \$20,000 due Benston in insurance commissions and renewal fees.

The judge's finding also charged that while Benston was capable of earning \$500 a month that his failure to provide support for Mrs. Benston had compelled her to resume her profession of nursing. his time and earnings to other

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