### Close of Campaign in First District.

#### DEMOCRATS NOT HOPEFUL

Several Leaders Concede Hermann's Election

DEPENDS ON STAY-AT-HOMES

Beames Has Made a Hot Fight, but Roosevelt Spiked His Best Gun -Vote Is Expected to Be

The political guns in the First District will cease firing tonight. The orators and the candidates will return to their firesides and the voters will do the rest next

The Democrats have been putting up a warm campaign this week against Hermann on his public record. They have been reading evil letters all over the dis-trict. These documents came from Demo-cratic arsenals in the East. Republicans have been exerting themselves also. They have used the President's manifestations of cordiality toward Hermann with tell-ing effect. Senutor Fulton and Represeutative Williamson have made their voices heard in the land, and there have been

especially Republican. This will be large-ly because only one office is to be filled. Democrats will turn out relatively more than Republicans because they think they see an unusually good chance to elect

hovers are Washington and Yambili. Re-publicans have been campaigning in these ounties very hard during the past week. me of the election depends or

the size of the Republican stay-at-home vote. The First District has approxi-mately 25,000 Republicans who voted last June, and, if any considerable number of them should stay away from the polls, the outcome of the election cannot now be foreseen. This stay-at-home vote is a very uncertain factor in the computations of both Republicans and Democrats. It buffles everybody's political arithmetic. It makes the Hermann people much con-cern. They know if they can pull out Republicans to vote, their man can win. They rely on the party enthusiasm which President Roosevelt left behind. After the election the President will be found to have helped Hermann, not alone by end-ing doubts about Roosevelt's friendship toward Hermann, but also by attracting

Republicans to the polls.

Democrats boast that their rallies have drawn larger crowds than have the ral-lies of the Republicans. In very many instances this has been the case, and, if citizens can forecast the election from it they can take it for what it is worth.

Frank Williams, of Ashland, a Demo crat, and a State Commissioner of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, said last night that Reames would carry Jackson County, Judge Williams, however, thought that Hermann would be elected. but not by a large plurality. "By 2000 votes?" was asked.

"Oh, no," replied Judge Williams. "One bousand is as high as the plurality will go. Hermann is an eight time vote-getter, and knows how pretty well. Of course, two elements of Republicans are against him. The one, a conscientious element, feels that Hermann is under a cloud, and the other, a young element, would like to have Hermann let go and give the juniors a chance. Reames is making a very vig-orous campaign. He's a very worthy young man, indeed, and I'd like to see

George Finley, a Democrat of Linn County, conceded Hermann's election, Mr. Finley is interested in the timber land business, but this did not seem to sway

him toward Hermann.
"If Democrats," said Mr. Finley, "would go to the polls any better than Republicans. I don't expect to see Reames elected, but, of course, things may turn his way on account of the apathy of Re-publicans. He is undoubtedly the strongest man the Democrats could have nom

'No," said C. E. Redfield, a Democrat. of Heppner. "No, we don't take much interest in the election. We'd like to see Mr. Reames get there, of course, but he's out of our district, you know, and be-

wides, we are thinking about coal these days more than politics." Mr. Redfield is secretary of the Heppner Railroad Coal Company, which owns ex-tensive deposits of fine coal in Morrow

Winter," said he, "we shall be delivering coal of a fine grade. This Summer we shall build 25 miles of railroad to the mine, and shall install mining machinery. How much coal will we take out? About 1500 tons a day. For how long? About 150 years, if we could live

Then Mr. Redfield turned about to congratulate Jefferson Myers, who was elected President of the State Commission of the Lewis and Clark Fair yesterday afternoon. Colonel D. M. Dunne also came forward about this time to do the

ame.
"That's pretty good for a Democrat,"
"Ithat's pretty good for a Democrat,"
ald the Colonel, whereat Mr. Myers
miles and switched off into politics to

Yes, and when Reames is elected, that

will be pretty good for a Democrat, too won't it? Hoewver, Mr. Myers is one of the Democrats who are very apprehensive of de-feat next Monday.

I. M. Simpson, a Democrat of Polk, and an erstwhile member of the Legislature, has been sojourning here several days, but he will go buck home today, because the weather has cleared up and he wishes to vote next Monday for Reames. But he

does not think that his vote will do much good, for he believes that Reames is doomed to defeat. "It looks to me," said he, "as if Hermann would win. Yet there may be a big surprise in store for Hermann. There are very many Republicans who don't like him, and who will either vote against him, or not at all. But whoever is elect-ed will have a nip-and-tuck time of it, I can tell you. Republicans made fools of themselves in nominating him when plenty of more popular men were willing to be put up."

W. H. Wehrung, a Democratic stalwart w. H. wenrung, a Democratic stalwart of Washington County, and a member of the State Senate, didn't know anything about politics yesterday, but he feared Hermann would be elected. Then he went on to any that crops never looked better in any\*Epringtime that ever had been or ever was to be. "Hops are doing better than we thought they would," he remarked, in answer to a question about Little Liver Pills.

woods, and he said:

"Republicans are pretty badly scared up our way, indeed they are. They've got their speakers out, but they don't do much good, because they can't get many people to listen to them. Senator Fulton doesn't have better success than any of the, other Republican speakers. But the Democratic railies are all well attended. The vote will certainly be light, and the Republican will be relatively lighter than the Democratic. But I don't know who'll be elected, really, I don't." woods, and he said:

TO BID ON FIREBOAT.

City Auditor Devlin Prepares Advertisements for Proposals.

City Auditor Devlin was busy yesterday preparing for publication a set of advertisements asking for proposals for furnishing a fireboat for this city. After all that the city officials have gone through in endeavoring to supply the city with such a boat, it might naturally be supposed that the Executive Board would by this time have arrived at some definite conclusion as to what kind of a fireboat was wanted, but from the number of advertise

ments Mr. Devlin was preparing it to evident that such is not the case.

The first advertisement prepared calls for proposals for furnishing a twin-screw eller, with steel bull, in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Mr. Ballin. The second is for a twin screw propeller, with steel hull, according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the board. The third is for a steel hull with single-screw propeller, according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the bidder. The fourth calls for bids for either a twin or single-screw propel-ier, with a hull of either wood or steel, in plans and specifications to be furnished

There might have been different combinations worked up, but with only one or two propeliers, and only steel or wood for materials for the hull the number of possible combinations is limited. Two things the Executive Board appears to have agreed upon. One is that it reserves the right to furnish the pumps for the boat, which are to be put in position by the contractor, and which are to be cap-able of throwing 5000 gallons per minute, and the other is that the boat, whether of steel or wood, with single or twin screws, is not to cost more than \$80,000. As there is likely to be many applications for the plans and specifications prepared by Mr. Ballin, the city will have a number of them printed, say 50 or 75, as there are about that number of fire boat builders in this country, besides lots of people who would like to try their hands in this business. It is desired to have the advertise-ments published as soon as possible, but, owing to the number and variety of them, it is hardly possible that they can be inid before the public sooner than next Mon-

TO BUILD ON UNION AVENUE Council Street Committee Changes Location of Bridge,

of the Council street committee stick, it seems highly probable that the new bridge to be built across Sullivan's Guich will be on Union, instead of Grand avenue. Messrs. Bentley, Rumelin and Merriil hold this opinion, and it was caused by the representations of a large number of East Side property-owners. The regular meet-ing of the committee yesterday was taken up with the petitions of several residues of the East Side, who prayed that the new with the petitions of several residents structure be built across the guich at Union instead of Grand avenue. It was shown that all the traffic from North East Portland, Irvington, Holladay's Addition and Albina came over the Union avenue route in preference to Grand avenue, and also that there was a much-used car line on Union avenue that should go over a strong, substantial bridge, and not over a rotting affair like the one new spanning

Messra. Bentley, Rumelin and Merrill,

Messrs. Bentley, Rumelin and Merrill, recommended a resolution to stop proceedings on the Grand-avenue route, and to start anew on Union avenue.

This will not set back the work for building the bridge any great length of time, as the City Engineer has already done some surveying on the Union-avenue work, and has several profiles drawn up. The Council will take the matter up at the next meeting on Wednesday, and it seems highly probable that the Union-avenue substitute will go through.

The members of the committee went on record as opposing the building of any

record as opposing the building of any more elevated roadways in any part of the city. Whenever such matters come up, fills will be made, so that the im-Washington and East Second streets will

be taken up immediately.

Petitions for the improvement of several streets were granted, and the petition from the late F. H. Drews for the closing of an alloy in Peninsular was dis-posed of by setting a date for the hearing of remonstrances against it.

RAISES THE STANDARD. Civil Service Commission Wants No

Hereafter all applicants for positions in the police patrol service under the civil service rules will have to be five feet nine This decision has been

reached by the Commissioners after some The Commissioners at first decided that all applicants should come up to this

standard, but, on the protest of the Mayor and many others, the standard was low-ered so that a man might get through and still be several inches short. This was deemed necessary so that the large number of old men would not be shut out. But new all the old men on the force have taken the examinations have taken the examinations, some sur cessfully and some not, and the lowered limit does not mean so much. The ap-plicants that are coming in now are new men entirely, and the Commissioners think that it is as good a time now as any to make the minimum limit five feet nine inches.

Nearly 20 men have their applications in for positions as patroimen. These have put in an appearance since the first examinations were held. The men will be examined for the 80-yard sprint on Mult-nomah Field by Chief Campbell on Sun-day next, and they will be mentally ex-amined with the applicants for positions for the other police service cla

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

The Canadian Pacific will sell round-trip tickets to Eastern points at very low rates. Tickets will be on sale June 4, 5, 24, 25, 28, 27, 28, 29 and 30, and on July 15 and 15, also August 25 and 26. For full particulars ap-

ply at 142 Third street. VERY LOW RATES EAST.

O. R. & N. Offers Big Inducement to Travel-Long-Time Limit and Stopover,

Many Portland and Gregon people no loubt will take advantage of the very Many Portland and Gregon people no doubt will take advantage of the very low round-trip excursion rates to the East offered by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the following being the ngures from Fortland: Chicago, \$71.59; St. Louis, \$7.50; Peoria, \$6.25; Cairo (III.), \$72.15; Memphis (Tenn.), \$73.50; New Orleans, \$8.53; Kansas City, St. Joseph Atchison, Leavenworth, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sloux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, all \$80. Dates of sale: June 4, 5, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 18; August 28, Limit: Going, ten days from date of sale. Stopover privileges will be allowed within limit in cither direction west of Missouri River or St. Paul, For particulars, ask at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

SUPPLY IN THE SECTION NOT EQUAL TO DEMAND.

braska to Seattle Packers-Eastern Packers Buy Local Supply.

Two trainloads of cattle have just been sellvered by transcontinental lines to

been delivered to Carstens Brothers, of Seattle. It came through from Omaha in the record-breaking time of four days, a feat that few of the fast freight lines have equaled. The Union Pacific, at the same time, delivered a trainload of cattle to Frye, Bruhn & Co., of Seattle, which had been forwarded from Omaha in

The Burlington shipment was sent to e Sound by way of Billings, where the orthern Pacific took charge of the train. The Union Pacific sent its shipment by way of the O. R. & N. into Portland and north over the Northern Pacific from this

freight officials that further movements of beef cattle may be expected within a com-paratively short time, and it is believed by railroad men that the movement of cattle from the Middle Western states to the Coast will continue for a year or

Coast beef market. Practically all of the beeves of Eastern Washington and Ore-gon have been sold off, and the packing houses of the Northwest are dependent upon outside sources of supply. The calves will have to be fattened for the

local market before any relief can be bad, for all the steers have been sold off. Eastern packing firms are credited with having entered the local markets and taken the stock off the hands of farmers and out from under Coast buyers. For years it has been the practice of eastern uses to send buyers into the Northwest market, but it is only recently that they have so thoroughly depleted the stocks. Heretofore there has been al-most enough stock left to run Northwest packing firms, though dependence been placed upon Canada and the Middle West for a portion of the supply. This year, however, all the stock will have to me from the states east of the moun-

The part the rallroads will play in the fight for stock will be limited by the extent of the shortage. Railroad officials have known for some time that there was not enough local stock to supply the demand, but they have not figured on an extensive business. Recent reports, however, fullents that the statement is the statement of the statement ever, indicate that the situation is rather

SCARCITY OF LOGS PAST Supply Is Plentiful at \$6 and \$7 a Thousand Feet.

There has been a considerable change of conditions in the logging and lumber manufacturing business within the past few months. Some three months ago, although the supply of logs was fairly equal to the demand, the price was \$0 per thou-sand feet. Now the supply is in excess of the demand, and "more coming down on the flood," and the price is \$6 to \$7 per thousand. But, so far, there appears to be no change in the price of lumber, though there is no prospect of the supply of logs being reduced for a long time. Some large logging camps have not yet put any logs in the water this Spring. New camps are being started up in all directions, in addition to the camps being moved from the green timber onto tracts off of which it is desired to get the logs as soon as possible, to prevent them from being injured by the decay which sets in soon after the trees have been killed by fire. From this it will be seen that the supply of logs coming to this market is likely to be increased, although there are now more coming the sill the there are now more coming than all the mills can cut.

All the large mills in the city are run ning night and day, except that of the Portland Milling Company, formerly known as Pennoyer's mill, as it was owned by Governor Pennoyer. This mill and the evidence was conclusive.

letter is equal to her best

The Jew in Music

Ade's Fable in Slang

available army of 2,000,000 men.

To "The Bridge of the Gods"

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

A trip to the very heart of the Cascade Mountains, with entirely

The site of the Lewis and Clark Fair is part of Peter Guild's

homestead, taken up in 1847. His house was the social center of

Portland in its earliest days, and here were entertained many promi-

She sings a jubilant song over her gardening on a bright May

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, of Portland, writes to The Oregonian

telling how Decoration day was observed in South Carolina by those

Obadiah Oldway, of Hoaxville, gives his honest views of the new

Rev. M. Eells writes to The Oregonian reviewing Professor

Paper by Mrs. Simon Harris, of Portland, read before the Wom-

First chapter of a series of talks by Charles M. Taylor, Jr., in-

A correspondent who interviewed the famous playwright at his

Fifth article in the municipal reform series, by Charles J. Bena-

This time the Hoosier humorist tells of the young man who got a

Frank G. Carpenter writes of the rapidly increasing navy and of the

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS

parte, president of the National Municipal League. His text is:

"There was never long a corrupt government by a virtuous people,"

winter home in Pasadena, Cal., writes entertainingly of his methods.

Mr. Howard speaks freely of his failures and his successes, and

Essential Elements in Good City Government

big inheritance and of the things that were done to him.

Germany's Preparations for War

tended to teach amateur photographers how to avoid errors and dis-

Bourne's article, and cites a number of authorities who take the

morning and paints a beautiful picture of her surroundings. This

new photographs by Kiser Brothers, of Warrendale, Or., and sketches

by F. A. Routledge; the journey described by Lute Pease.

The Man Who Named Guild's Lake

Elizabeth In Her New Oregon Home

A Yankee Under the Stars and Bars

Oregon law, and defends the slab schoolhouse.

an's Club and the Council of Jewish Women.

"Why My Photographs Are Bad"

How Bronson Howard Writes His Plays

throws light on the creative side of dramatic ert.

Consolidation of Country School Districts

Public Opinion on the Whitman Question

while new machinery is being put in, which, the owners say, will make it one of the best, if not the best, mill in the city. Included in this machinery is a double-cutting band saw, which saws logs as the colored man caught coons—"a-com. in and a-gwine."

Iwo Trainloads Come From Ne. PIONEERS WILL REUNITE Great Gathering Will Follow Meet. ing of Indian-War Veterans.

The Indian War Veterans and pioneers will assemble in force in Portland with their wives and families on June 16 and 17 and recall old times in the '80s when delivered by transcontinental lines to Seattle pecking firms, and railroad men believe this is but the beginning of a traffic that will be continued for several mouths. There is a shortage in the local beef market, and packing houses in the Northwest are compelled to ship their stock from the Middle West.

The Burlington was notified yesterday that a trainload of Nebraska cattle had been delivered to Carstens Firethers of quarters in the City Hall. they fought the savages and endured all grand encampment and the next day will be held the 31st annual reunion of the Oregon Ploneer Association, with head-quarters in the City Hall.

The pioneers will form in prothe Portland Hotel at 2 P. M., on June 17, with Joseph Buchtel as grand marshal and march to the Exposition building, where the literary exercises will be held. The programme is:

Music, Brown's band; prayer by Rev D. B. Gray, of Portland, grand chaplain annual address, Senator Charles W. Fulton; music by the band; occasional address by O. C. Applegate, of the Klamath Agency; music by the band; benediction by the chaplain.

After the exercises the Pioneer Woman's Auxiliary will give a grand banquet to all members in good standing who have the badge of 1900, and will invite the husbands or wives of ploneers, but no children will be admitted. Invitations will be issued by George H. Himes, the sec-retary, City Hall, Portland. Special reduced rates have been made on the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N.

REILLY IS CLEARED.

Acquitted of Benting Creditors-Examinations for Police Force.

rall lines, the Oregon Central & Eastern Rallroad and the Oregon City Transporta-tion Company's steamers running up the Willamette and Yambill Rivers.

The Civil Service Commissioners ye terday morning decided to drop the pro-ceedings in the case of L. Reilly, accused of not paying his debts. June 20 was also set as the date for the written ex aminations for applicants for positions in the police service. Rellly's case has been up for some time, and the last meeting was held on it

on Thursday. He has made application for a position in the fire service, and some persons claim that he owed them various sums of money. After another investigation yesterday, Reilly was cleared of the charges, and will be allowed to go on with his examinations. June 20 is the day when applicants for

sitions in the police service will be ex-nined. Several classes will come up captains, detectives, jailors and others and the applicants will be physically ex-amined at once. Then the general written examination will come in June. This examination will embrace one subject, general knowledge of duties.

A number of applications have been

turned in for patrolmen since the last ex-aminations for that class, and the men will be examined with the other classes on June 20. There are still a few of the eld temporary men on the force, but as soon as new men are added to the eligible list, they will be appointed to the force and the temporary men will be discharged.

THIEF BREAKS JAIL.

Dell Rike Slips Out While Jailer Is Busy With Prisoner,

When Jailer Ben Branch unlocked the ain corridor at the City Jail to remove Dell Rike, a notorious thief, and several other prisoners to the County Jall, yes-terday afternoon, Rike was not there. How he escaped is not known. It will al-ways be a mystery. The supposition, however, is that, while the jailer was incarcerating a man who was to drunk to walk through the corridor, Rike managed to get between the jaller and the door, thus naking his escape.

When the escape was discovered excitement reigned supreme in the corridor. One inmate, who had been imbibling freely, lay on the stone floor singin:

"Rike, oh Rike,

# MEMORIAL DAY

Our Store Will Remain Closed Today

# Meier & Frank Company

## ANNOUNCEMENT

MOMORROW'S Oregonian will give you the de-Lails of our Third Annual "June White Days," an event which we inaugurated two years ago, the success of which is known both far and near; an idea that originated with the Meier & Frank Company. Columns of white-goods news that we feel confident will bring to Portland's biggest and best store prudent and economical buyers

### SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

### HOLD THAT DEED IS VALID

FRANK C. SAVAGE AND WIFE AN-SWER SUIT,

They Say That John R. Foster Was in Sound Mind When He Gave Away \$40,000 Property.

Frank C. Savage and his wife, Dora W Savage, who were sued about two months ago by J. W. Cook as next friend of John H. Foster, deceased, to recover property at the corner of Seventh and Yambili streets, valued at \$40,000, yesterday filed in answer denying that any undue influ-ence was used over Foster, or that he was entally incompetent when he executed the deed.

the deed.

Since the sult was begun the County
Court appointed B. G. Whitehouse as
guardian of Foster, and Mr. Whitehouse
has been substituted in the case in place

The answer recites that the mother of Dora W. Savage was the sister of the wife of John R. Foster, and for over 15 years past Frank C. and Dora W. Sav-age have resided in Portland, and until December 6, 1902, Mrs. Foster also lived in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Savage, it is stated, constantly associated with Foster and his wife as friends and relatives, and on terms of affectionate regard. It is alleged that John R. Foster has no heirs residing in Oregon, and no heir living outside of this state is in the habit of communicating with him, and none of them have seen him for years. It is averred that for a number of years prior to December 6, 1902, it was the wish and desire of Foster and his wife, Elizabeth Foster, that a portion of his property should be given to Dora W. Savage, and at various times previous Foster stated to eged that John R. Foster has no heirs rious times previous Foster stated to numerous persons that such was his inten-tion, and was the wish and desire of his

For the purpose of carrying out this in-tention Foster on December 6, 1992, exe-cuted and delivered a deed of conveyance of lots 3 and 4, block 211, Portland, to Dora

The further allegation is made that at all times prior to making the deed and ever since Foster well knew and now knows what property he possessed, who his heirs were and where they resided; that the conveyance of the property to Dora W. Savage was free and clear from any claim to the same by himself, and that he was mentally sound and capable of making deeds and transacting his own affairs, and has not since been laboring

under any hallucination or any delusion of any kind whatsoever. It is alleged that he was not credulous or easily influenced, but at all times well knew the effect of the deed and made it freely; also that he has since told various persons on different occasions that he executed the deed freely and voluntarily, it being his wish that the deed should stand, and that he did this while in the full possession of his mental fac-ulties. Mrs. Foster died recently, and she devised her estate to Mrs. Savage and her daughter. After Mrs. Foster exe-cuted her will it is said she inherited a large sum of money which, according to law, goes to her husband, John R. Foster, and at his death will go to his heirs.

IVEY'S CHARACTER GOOD. Witnesses Testify in His Behalf in Circuit Court.

J. W. Ivey, ex-Collector of Customs Alaska, whose reputation was assalled in Judge Scars' court on Wednesday, yester-day, with the permission of the court, called additional witnesses to prove that his reputation for truth and veracity while he was in Alaska was good. Charles F. Lord, who is seeking to recover \$350 from Ivey, alleged due as a donation to the Tribune, a newspaper in which Lord was financially interested six years ago, was not present when the testimony in favor of Ivey was introduced yesterday. W. T. Hume, who attacked Ivey's repu-tation, was also absent, and the scene consequently was one of order and quiet. H. J. Apperson, a pioneer resident of Portland, testified that he knew Ivey three years in Alaska. He said: "His reputa-tion for truth and veracity in Sitka, where he was stationed, seemed to be

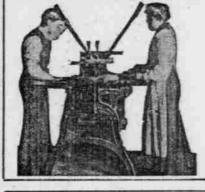
W. F. Demmert testified: "Ivey's repu-tation was very good in Skagway. I was always of the impression from what every one said that he had a very good stand-

E. A. Collis testified that he has been acquainted with Ivey for II years. "Ivey's reputation here and in Nome was good," was his contribution to Mr. Ivey's fund.
O. J. Laird testified to the good reputation of Ivey for truth and veracity in

Skagway and other places.

John H. Hall, attorney for Ivey, said
the latter was very anxious to call District Judge Sherman, of Alaska, who is here as a witness. Judge Stars said he desired to close the case, but may con-sent to hear Judge Sherman today if he

As an outcome of the suit of Gardner K. Wilder, of Honolulus against W. I. Reed, Judge Frazer will probably appoint a receiver for the Rainier Mill & Lumber



WEDDING CARDS W. G. SMITH & CO. **ENGRAVERS** 

PRINTING

Washington Building 4th and Washington Streets

act can be agreed upon by the litigants and their attorneys. The court yesterday suggested Dan J. Moore for the place, and other names were mentioned,

Wilder sued for an accounting, and the defendant denied the existence of an actual partnership. He admitted that Wilder had invested over \$25,000, but said he acted as trustee for Wilder under an agreement. He claimed that the plant was owned jointly by himself and Wilder, but the business which he had conducted for a year and a half was all owned by himself. The issues were tried out, and, after hearing testimony for almost five days, the court declared that the evidence of the partnership was overwhelmingly in favor of Wilder, and the claims of Reed to the ownership of the business had no foundation in law or in fact,

The court also decided that a logging camp which had been purchased by Mr. Reed in connection with the business of the mill, and which Mr. Reed had attempt ed to take out of the assets, should be considered a part of the joint business. The court will appoint a receiver in case the parties cannot agree to a settlement of affairs.

Reed, for his services in conducting the mill, was allowed a salary of \$3500 per

Judge Sears yesterday granted Sarah J. Stillwell a divorce from Levi Stillwell. would not stray out through the canal Divorce for Sarah J. Stillwell, and declined to pass upon Stillwell's claim to some property in Tillamook. The deed is in the name of Mrs. Stillwell, and her former husband will have to establish his right to ft by the decree of an equity court before he can dispossess her. The litigants were married over 20 years ago. The evidence was that Stillwell was a

Leasin Delays Pleading.

heavy drinker.

Martin V. Leasia, who murdered his father-in-law, F. H. Drews, when brought before Judge Cleland yesterday, was not prepared to plead. He asked for a little ore time to see about getting counsel. is probable that Attorneys Murphy & Watts will appear for him. The court granted Leasia until Monday.

Court Notes.

Rex Jerrett, who pleaded guilty to sell-ing liquor to Indians, was allowed to go on his own recognizance by Judge Bellinger yesterday. William Nelson pleaded guilty before

Judge Cleland yesterday on a charge of stealing \$40 from H. F. Copeland on December 25, 1902. He was allowed until

Monday to plead. In the suit of James W. Welch against M. J. Kinney to recover a balance of \$37 on a subscription of \$1000, made in 1855, for a right of way fund for the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company, Judge Sears rendered a decision in favor of Welch. The court also decided in favor of Welch in his suit against C. W. Shiveley and wife to recover a balance of \$155 or and wife to recover a balance of \$15 on a \$2000 subscription. The defense in these suits was that it was a private scheme, and that enough had been realized by the committee having the affair in charge without the payment of these balances.

TROUT FRY ARE SCARCE Fish Commission Gives Small Supply to Oregon Waters.

The Oregon Fish and Game Ass will have a much less number of trout-fry to distribute over the state this sea-son than it had reason to expect. Ap-plication was made early to the United States Fish Commission at Washington for a supply of eggs of several kinds of trout, and a fair share was apportioned to this state, but owing to several mis-haps, the commission had but very few

The eggs received have been hatched out at the Clackamas hatchery, and are ready for distribution. There are lake trout, rainbow, eastern brook and black desired to close the case, but may consent to hear Judge Sherman today if he appears in court.

COURT MAY APPOINT RECEIVER.

Outcome of Suit of Gardner K.

Wilder va. W. I. Reed.

As an outcome of the suit of Gardner sible among sections where an interest specific provides and black sported, or cutthroat, trout in the lot, but they aggregate only about \$5,000, which is only a fraction of what was expected. Of these some \$2,000 will have to be sent to California and Washington, which states have no Government hatched the sported of the suit of Gardner sides and the sported of the sported, or cutthroat, trout in the lot, but they aggregate only about \$5,000, which is only a fraction of what was expected. Of these some \$2,000 will have to be sent to California and Washington, which states have no Government hatched as evenly and impartially as possible among sections where an interest of the suit of Gardner sides and sides and suit of Gardner sides and suit of Gardn sible among sections where an interest will be taken in them and protection will be afforded them.

As there is not enough to "go 'round,"

the selection of points to be supplied has been very difficult, but finally the asso-ciation has decided to divide the fry among several streams and lakes in Umatilla, Wasco, Linn and Baker counties, some going to the Clatakanie, a few

Clackamas. The commission hopes to be able to procure more eggs before a great while For the lake trout special arrangements have had to be made, as Lake Superior trout require very deep and cold water, the deeper and colder the better. It has been very difficult to find suitable lakes within a reasonable distance to which the young trout could be transported in place, but they would be transported in safety. Wallula Lake would be an ideal place, but they would have to be hauled in wagons 70 miles, which would be certain to destroy them. These trout are now about three inches long, and the larger they get the more difficult it is to transport them safely. Perhaps at some future day a way of transplanting the young fish to stock Wailula Lake may be devised. The lake trout now in hand will

be distributed principally among some suitable lakes in Baker County.

There are a number of lakes in Oregon which are not deemed desirable for planting young trout. Clear Lake and lakes near the foot of Mount Hood have plenty of fish in them. Medin Lake, in Yamhill County, is stocked, and is also connecting the lake with the Tualatin River. Other lakes are not practicable on account of transportation difficulties. The association will make a renewed effort to procure trout.

WILL ENLARGE ITS PLANT Pacific Steel and Hardware Company Buys Three Acres.

The Pacific Steel & Hardware Company, of San Francisco, which opened a bar-iron rolling-mill and branch warehouse in Portland a year and a half ago, has found

it necessary to enlarge its plant on Twenty-second and Nicolai streets. With this end in view, A. L. Scott, president of the corporation, purchased on Thursday three acres of ground ad-joining the mill from W. B. Ayer, Upon this ground the company will at once erect a second large warehouse 75x150, and contemplates building in the near future a sashweight factory and an addition to the

William Nelson pleaded guilty before
Judgo Cleland yesterday to a charge of
stealing \$12 from Karl Klein. He will be
sentenced on Monday.

Jim McQuade was arraigned before
The Cleland yesterday on a charge of

We have 12 or 14 travelers selling
men. We have 12 or 14 travelers selling
men. We have 12 or 14 travelers selling
men. We have 12 or 14 travelers selling have about 60 men on the road all told.
"We have found our business can be handled very advantageously from Portland, and the increasing demand in this territory for our product has compelled us to make immediate additions to our plant here. Hitherto we have shipped a great deal to California, but in future I think the market in the Northwest will

consume all the iron we can turn out."
The Pacific Steel & Hardware Company is the second San Francisco firm to open a branch house here within the last 18 months. The company deals in bar iron in the construction of war vessels such as the Oregon. The company started busi-ness in 1891, employing only three men as travelers on the road. It now has travel-ing representatives in

ing representatives in Australia, China, Japan and all the Western States. BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

America's greatest medicine is Hood's arsaparilia—the best Spring medicine.

