### **NEW OIL DISTRICT**

Standard Oll Company Has Site Near Portsmouth.

#### WOULD MOVE EAST-SIDE TANKS

Ordinance is introduced in Council-Market Franchise Is Granted-Digging of Gravel Without Permit Is Forbidden.

#### WHAT THE COUNCIL DID YES-TERDAY.

OIL DISTRICT-Referred to street committee proposal for establishment of crude oil district on river bank, near

GRAVEL PITS-Passed an ordina prohibiting the digging of gravel pits without a permit. If complaints are made after the intetion has been ad-

swrited, no git will be dug. CAPNIVAL-Gave use of Chapman and adjacent streets to Multnomah Club

for carnival purposes.

NEW MARKET-Formally turned over block occupied by Mechanics' Pavillon

LICENSES-Placed on file petittion of John G. Fritz, asking withdrawal of action of special meeting revoking Pavorite saloon license, STREETS-A number of streets are to

be closed on account of dangerous

A crude off district is to be establish on the river bank half a mile outside the city limits, near Portsmouth. The Standand Oil Company has secured an option upon a tract of more than eight acres, nd if the district is segregated by the Council, it will move one or more of its present East Side tanks to the new loca-

The possibilities of the new district were first discussed at the Council meeting yesterday afternoon. No opposition was developed, but that the matter might re-ceive closer attention it was referred to the street committee.

It was the sentiment of several Councli-men that the old, old question of where to put the crude oil tanks had at last been solved. Mr. Flegel fathered the pe-tition for the establishment of the dis-

'It has always been my idea that oil tanks should be placed somewhere in the northern part of the city, near the river," said he. "The Standard Oll Company has an option upon the ground, which expires August 21, and as the matter can go through the street committee and back into the Council by August 19, there will be pienty of time for the deal to be closed."

So the street committee, of which Mr. Rumelin is chairman, will take up the oil district at its next meeting and make a report to the next meeting of the Council.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was itended by a number of the residents of Voodlawn and vicinity. They knew that gravel pit question, over which that the gravel pit question, over which that neighborhood has been greatly stirred up of late, would come before the Council, and they were there in force to help the matter along if Counciliman Fiegel was not strong enough to settle all possible gravel pits for all time to come.

But Mr. Flegel did not need much support. Any further digging of gravel or sand or rock counties which would be

sand or rock quarries, which would be opposed by the residents of the affected opposed by the residents of the affected district, was finally disposed of through the action of the Council in passing an ordinance providing that before any pit should be dig a permit must be issued by the City Engineer. When a contractor or other person wished to dig one of these pits the intention must be advertised aome time previously. If complaints and the detectives say that he once served were received, no permit would be issued and no pit dug. The usual fines backed up the ordinance. This does not apply to those already being worked.

On the recommendation of the street committee the Multnomah Amateur Ath-

letic Club was granted the use of Chap-man street, from Fourteenth to the club, together with a portion of Yamhill street and the cross streets for a carnival. Market Franchise Granted.

To the Union Market Company was given the use of the block now occupied by the old Mechanics' Pavillon, under the the old Mechanics Pavilion, under the provisions as to rental decided upon many months ago. Now it looks as though the attains of the ram-shackle old structure and the new company, which is to erect a new market building upon the ground have finally passed out of the Council Chamber and the committee-rooms.

Abe Tichner has had trouble for a long time. He says that he signed a serious

time. He says that he signed a rem strance a few months ago against the paving of Twenty-third street with brick. Other property-owners did the same, but remonstrance made its way to the City Hall, it read as a protest against the City Hall, it read as a protest against an asphalt pavement, an improvement which Tichner and several others have long been desirous of sceing in front of their homes. So Tichner has beseiged every committee meeting for many moons to have his name withdrawn from the re-

Tichner's name, along with about a dozen others, came very near being stricken from the anti-asphalt paper yes-terday, but Rumelin and a majority of the Council back of him thought it should go to the City Attorney, who will investi-

### Frits Asks for a License.

The bubble of beer and the click of dancing feet found an echo in the Council Chamber through the petition of John G. Fritz to withdraw the mandate made by the special meeting of the Council last Wednesday in revoking his license for the "Favorite" saloon, or as the sign now calls it, "Fritz' Cafe."

Frits' petition stated that the Council had been misinformed as to the character of the seloon under his management, and misled into committing a great injustice to the new proprietor. According to the petition. Fritz had taken charge of the saloon for Frank Botefuhr, a liquor dealer to whom the former owner, "Bob" Patterson, was indebted.

Commerce commerce commerce to day on the applications of various roads for an extension of time within which the saloon for Frank Botefuhr, a liquor dealer to whom the former owner, "Bob" Patterson, was indebted.

Raleigh to Quimby, closed also. The side-walks should be closed, so that no one would possibly cross these streets." Mr. Sherrett thought of Brooklyn. "Powell street from Milwaukie to East Twenty-first, is in so bad a condition that the wagons have to run on the car-traces," said he. So people in widely-scattered parts of the city will have to walk around certain blocks in a few days.

HER WAYWARD DAYS OVER. Violet Stinet, Aged 17, Will Beturn

to Her Home to Die. to Her Home to Die.

Brought by the life she had been leading to the brink of the grave, Violet Stinet, the IT-year-old Spokane girl, who left her home to enjoy a year of dangerous frolic in Portland, came before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday morning, guilty of a crime which has saddened her aged parents.

Wasted by consumption, her youthful beauty faded forever, she was an object of pity to both Judge and officers. The wayward girl ran away from her Spokane

wayward girl ran away from her Spokane home a year ago, and since arriving in this city has lived at a fast pace. Now dying of a dread disease, she could scarcely stand before the bar long enough

scarcely stand before the bar long enough to tell her pitiful tale.

The girl has been under the care of Police Matron Simmons for several days, and the disease has been delayed long enough for her to receive a discharge by the court. Her father will reach the city in a day or two, and the girl, who the doctors say cannot live but a few weeks, will be taken to her home. Repeatedly her parents have written to her, be seeching with all the love of a father and mother to return to them. Brought into court by her wayward deeds, she is now willing to abandon her companions and go to the home which has been waiting for her so long.

With a dull but reverberating thud the loud-trumpested case against four youths arrested by Sheriff Storcy for the Seliwood car held-up has fallen to qarth. In the annels of the Multnomah County Sheriff's and successful water haul of record is assured. The quartet of suspects has been dismissed by the Municipal Court, not a scintilla of evidence being produced against them. They were dropped like four very hot potatoes, and now the sealous Sheriff is up against a \$46,000 damage suit for false imprisonment.

Ira Lauders and Arthur Hicks were released Tuesday, and Earl McIntosh, the alleged bold, bad leader, and Daves Simon were handed their freedom yesterday morning.

#### NO TRACE OF HARRY RILEY. Ex-Convict Is Missing and So Is Mrs. Elliott Parkhurst.

Like the Folsom convicts, Harry Riley, the ex-convict who beat Eillott Park-hurst Saturday night and then disappear-ed with the ex-Deputy Sheriff's wife, is still at large. Nor has Mrs. Parkhurst returned to her home. A warrant is out for Eiley's arrest, but he and the woman have apparently left the city. So Park-hurst is out a wife and plus a bruise on his head as the result of his kind atten-tions to the ex-holdup artist who was released from Salem the day the alleged assault occurred. the ex-convict who beat Elliott Park-

assault occurred.

Search has been made through a number of down-town lodging houses for a couple of the description of Riley and the Parkhurst woman, but neither the city sleuths nor the abandoned husband have yet been able to find a trace of the precious pair. The theory that Biley forced the woman to go with him is scouted in many quarters, as some declare they know Mrs. Parkhurst of old. and believe that she was willing to leave her husband for the ex-convict.

#### ALL FOR SEVENTY CENTS. Saloon-Keeper and Customer Fight

About the Bill. A dispute over a bill of 70 cents ended last evening in a badly cut eyelid for C. S. Hoyt, of Overton street, and a clean getaway for William Hahn, the proprietor of the Linnwood saloon, at Second and Stark

streets. Hoyt had been in the rooms back of the saloon regaling himself and a friend with osystem and beer. He says that he paid the waiter as he left the place. Hahn, it seems, followed the pair, and, coming up to Hoyt, asked why he had not paid. Upon Hoyt's protesting that he had done so, the saloon-keeper struck him a severe blow over the right eye. Officer Austin saw the fraces, and, believing that

a fight was in progress, selzed both men "Please let me go into the saloon for a minute so that I can brush off this dirt," said Hahn. "I'm the proprietor." So he disappeared and the policeman waited impatiently for his return. An investigation showed that Hahn had left through a rear entrance. A warrant will be aworn out today for his arrest.

### Drawer of Forged Checks,

After drawing a number of false checks upon North End sulcon-keepers, John C. Carroll, whom the police recognize as an old offender, was arrested yesterday by One offender, was arrested posterous of Detectives Kerrigan and Snow. Among those who were touched by the forger is "Bob" Patterson, former proprietor of the "Favortis" saloon. Fred Fritz, of Burnside street, was unother victim. Others

After floating in the Willamette for seven months, the body of John Beau-pran, who was drowned from the British

ship Riversiale last February, was found yesterday and taken to the morgoe. Papers found upon the body prove con-clusively that it was that of the drowned British Consul James Laidlaw took charge of the remains and they were buried in Riverview Cemetery yesterday

### Diamond Ring Missing.

Another diamond ring left on a washstand has made a little work for De-tective Joe Day for the past few days, It was lost or stolen from a woman living at 655 Washington street and was ed at \$300. No clew can be found to has been offered for the return of the ring.

#### TWO MORE HOLD-UPS. Persistent Reports of Robberies of Unknown Origin.

Two faint rumors of hold-ups floated down to the police station last even-ing. One was to the effect that a man making his way into town yesterday afternoon had been held up and robbed on the Cornell road, near the rock crusher. As this spot is outside the city limits, the police made no investigation of the rumor. The report of a daylight robbery in that neighborhood was some-

what discredited by them.

The other report was that a hold-up had occurred on North Seventh street Tuesday evening. No report was made to the station of the matter, nor have any of the residents of that street told of hearing a disturbance.

### Railroads Ask for More Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission gave a hearing to-

Patterson, was made with the air of a man Mr. Sharkey arose with the air of a man who could say a whole lot if he chose. "I move that the petition be placed on file," railway employes were represented by r. eald he. "I second the motion," yawned Mr. Bentley, with a careless air, and filed it was. Some petitions have been rattling the mahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Frank T. Hawnerien, Buffalo, N. Y. America, Buffalo, N. Y.

Four Youths Charged With Hold-Up Want \$40,000.

### CATCH PROVES A WATER HAUL

For False Imprisonment, Injury to Character, Physical and Mental Suffering, Mr. Storey Will Be Asked to Pay Damages.

With a dull but reverberating thud the

handed their freedom yesterday morning, Judge Hogue having dismissed them, at the request of Deputy District Attorney Spencer, without the formality of a hear-

case. He had perspired profusely, and found that the four men lived in a lodg-ing-house and had a pawn ticket. Moreover, the landlady was suspicious, the police seemed to be on the trail of Earl Mc-Intoch at least, and doubtless were after the others, too. The rest was as clear as mud, and the men were hustled into the County Jali forthwith.

Pleasant little attentions were shown the prisoners in the way of being forcibly photographed, threatened, and, in one case, confined in the dismal iron tank, for purposes of coercion.

"He was mighty gled to answer my questions when I let him out next day," laughed the Sheriff last Thursday, "Said he hoped we'd kill him rather than shut him up there again." him up there sgain."

McIntosh was arrested first, but five

men were in the Sellwood-car holdup, therefore two more were secured because they seemed to know McIntosh, With true Sheriock Holmes dexterity, a fourth, Dave Simon, was secured, for it was he that furnished allbi evidence in the recent case of the Lambert Bros., charged with robbing Harry McRae. Furthermore, Simon had a pawn ticket. A fifth, it is said, was picked up on general prin-ciples to make up the number, and be-cause he lodged in the same house. The latter was quickly released, as he dem-onstrated, even to the Sheriff, that he could not possibly have been mixed in the affair. However, the quartet named was deemed a sufficiently good haul and the ews was sprung upon a breathless pub-

Mr. Storey was becomingly modest; still, he could not disguise the fact, even from himself or the press, that a truly remarkable place of work had been done. Of the two men released Tuesday, Ira Landers, a walter on the Dailes City, showed that he was on that boat at The Dailes on the night of the robbery. The other, Arthur Hicks, was also at The Dailes, having registered at a hotel there on that night. Earl McIntosh and Duve Simon were found resterday at the of-fice of B. S. Pague, the lawyer, who has had their case in charge. Papers for the camage suit against Sheriff Storey were being drawn in the sum of \$10,000 for each of the men.

"I shall file these papers today in the Circuit Court, said Attorney Pague, "Demages for my clients are claimed for injury to character, physical and mental suffering and personal indignity. The Sheriff has committed a monumental have been broken into and overhauled and articles carried away without re-ceipts being given therefor, which is contrary to law. The police had investigated these men and were positive that they were innocent of the holdup, and were not criminals of any kind."

McIntosh, in response to questions, said:
"I am 21 years old, an upholsterer by
trade, and always have earned my living
houselly. My parents live in Los Angeles, and I have sent to my father to
help me see what I can do with this
Sheriff. I said when I was first arrested
that I would are the that I would se ild see this through, and I am

going to do it.

"The report published that I was run
out of Seattle recently with the three
other young men by the police is absolutely false. I never was in Seattle in
my life. I am not a big-mitt operator, lutely false. I never was in Seattle in my life. I am not a big-mitt operator, and I never dreamed that 'women have been my ruin, and made me penniless, as I am reported to have said. These people, I think, will find that I am not altogether penniless. I was in Helena, Mont., at the time of the Sellwood car hold-up.

"I was hustled into jail and subjected to the sweating process every day for ons were painted savages in Europe. African Methodist Epis-conference of the African Methodi

to the sweating process every day for some time. The Sheriff called me a 'd-n Har,' 'thief,' 'highwayman,' and other nice names, and has threatened to 'vag' me, now that I am released. I would be some time. The Sheriff called me a 'd-u liar,' 'thief,' 'highwayman,' and other nice names, and has threatened to 'wag' me, now that I am released. I would be pleased to have the gentleman attempt it. 'Msy photograph was taken under pro-"My photograph was taken under protest, and by physical force, and I am going to find out if it is lawful, in case there is no reason to believe that a person is a criminal. The putting of a person's picture in a rogues' gallery and the publishing of it in the newspapers in connection with criminal offenses is a serious matter, and I will see if there is not some way to protect an innocent man irom such outrages, which blast the reputation and practically ruin the life of a and some of them slept side by side with

cence in a few minutes

"I was detained in the juil for ten days, fed on rotten food, subjected to indignities and humiliation, suffered physical discomfort and mental anxiety without 1812 1848, 1861-65, and the Spanish-Ameri-

discomfort and mental anxiety without any reasonable cause, and some one will have to answer for it.

Dave Simon chimed in as follows:
"Sheriff Storey picked me up on the Finza Block, and without any explanations dragged me to the County Jail and locked me into the condemned murderers' cell. He later took me into a room, and threatened and buildness me in the condemned mand the condemned murderers'. around in the Council box for months, and a new one was probably added yester-day.

The Draymen's Association petition protesting against debarring all heavy vehicles from the use of the new Seventh-sireot pavement, was referred to the street committee.

Baugerous Streets to Be Closed.

Mr. Zimmerman declared his wish that the Clurk Clerk yesterial by the Oregons There are Grover, from Pront to Water, Sheriffan, from First to Pront, and Laid avenue, from Hawthorne avenue to Division street. This reminded Mr. Rumelin of samething.

"Yes, and I want Northrup street, from Twelfth to Front, and Exiscently, from Twelfth to Front, and Exiscently from Twelfth to Front, and Exiscently, from Twelfth to Front, and Exiscently from Exiscently and the existence, and threatened and buildozed me in and threatened and buildozed car. He then put or be the the me in a coll with a filthy Chanaman, and threatened and buildozed and illipse converted the Seliwood car. He then put or be formed to send the filthy Chanaman, and threatened and buildozed and illipse converted the Seliwood car. He then put or be formed to send the filthy Chanaman, and threatened and buildozed car. He then put or to make in a coll with a filthy Chanaman, and threatened and buildozed c and threatened and buildozed me in

Wolfe & Co. for over a year and a half in Pertiand, and my uncie is at the head of a harber supply house here. My people live in Tacoma, where I have also been recently working in the clothing store of Morris Chim, on Pacific avenue. The actien that Mr. Storey took in my case was a high-handed outrage, and if there is any way to do it he will have to pay for it."

#### THE COLONEL'S NEW BIRD Lewis Nuteracker Captured on the Heights of the Three Sisters.

Colonel Hawkins is greatly rejoiced at the contentedness of a fowl of the air in the avinry at City Park. The Colonel ensuared the bird amid the frosty charms of the Three Sisters, and toted him all the way home, 200 miles, in a box specially furnished for his birdship. For a long time the Colonel pondered over the species of the bird. At last he learned he was a "Lewis Nutcracker," first cousin to the lay and second cousin to the crow.

The bird has a beautiful thick coat of feathers in keeping with the cold allitudes which it inhabits, and a strident voice like the jay and the crow, only different. In

the jay and the crow, only different. In City Park the bird is quartered with half a dozen morning doves, as many tice birds, a parrot, a Chinese pheasant and a

"No, he don't fight," said the Colonel, "No, he don't fight," said the Colonel,
"It's the happiest family you ever saw,
and he's real nice. He's just like a new
pope in the aviary. At home, is he? Entirely so. He don't pay much attention
to people," added the Colonel, regretfully,
"He hardly looked my way when I saw
him the other day, he was so busy with
a crust of broad. I guess he's thrown off
on me," and the Colonel's voice had a
note of sadness in it, "and I'm his best
friend."

The "Lewis Nutcracker," named after Meriwether Lewis, subsists chiefly on pine seeds, in lofty altitudes. He commonly mounts to great heights and makes down-

mounts to great neights and makes down-ward swoops, after the fashion of the sky-lark, with lightning speed, sometimes as much as 2000 feet at a single dive. The Colonel enticed Mr. Lewis Nut-cracker under a box with a piece of cheese, and, while Mr. Bird was busy with cheese, and, while Mr. Bird was busy with the bait, pulled the drop on him. He was very angry at first, indeed he was, and screeched very loudly in jay language. And when the Colonel's benevolent hand went under the box and caught his legs has pecked and clawed for dear life. "Hey, there," continued the Colonel, "he quiet." Still Mr. Nuteracker showed high rage and terror through his bead-like eyes. But in a day or two all was perfectly lovely between Mr. Nuteracker and the Colonel.

#### MRS. WHALEN GETS \$50. Her Damage Suit Against Carnival Association Compromised.

The damage suits commenced by Theresa Whalen in Justice Reid's Court against the Woodmen of the World Amusement Association and Ernest Mil-ler, painter, have been compromised to the satisfaction of all concerned. Miller is the painter employed by the association to paint and decorate the entrance arch to the carnival inclosure on the Park blocks.

It appears that Mrs. Theresa Whalen It appears that Mrs. Theresa Whalen attempted to enter the carnival inclosure two days before the carnival opened at a time when a painter in the employ of Miller was up on a ladder painting the arch over the entrance. The ladder fell down, and the painter came with it, striking Mrs. Whalen and spattering her with paint. Consulting an attorney, Mrs. Whalen prepared to file two suits for damages for injury to her person and damages for injury to her person and

The managers of the carnival associa tion did not consider themselves in any way responsible, even if Mrs. Whalen had suffered damages, as the show was not open. The painter did not consider that he was responsible for any damages, because his employe had been thrown down

cause his employe had been thrown down and his paint spilled.

Two complaints were, however, filed, and damages asked for in the sum of \$348. Items of those complaints were: Loss and injury to a hat, \$10; injury to dress, \$50; gloves, \$2; a lost purse, \$15, and \$2.50 for physician's fee and \$1.50 for hack were charged. At all events, one complaint was for \$250 damage and the other for \$85. It is allered that soon after the acci-It is alleged that soon after the accident Mrs. Whalen and her husband came around to the show people and stated that she had lost her purse, and conveyed the impression that they would be satisfied if Sheriff has committed a monumental blunder for exceedings his authority and acting in a fashion that demonstrates she had lost her purse, and conveyed the his absolute incapacity for the office he holds. He lilegally kept me from access to my clients at the jail; in fact, had I not taken stops for habeas corpus proceedings it is doubtful if I could have got to see McIntosh. His methods have been exceedingly high-handed. Without search warrants, rooms and baggage have been broken into and overhauled the matter with Mrs. Whalen to avoid plaints. To make a long story short, the association and Mr. Miller compromised the matter with Mrs. Whalen to avoid being dragged into court, although neither considered themselves liable for any damages. They paid \$50 and settled the whole business, but just how much of this sum Mrs. Whalen got and how much went to the lawyer is not known.

### NEGRO IN HISTORY. Colored Lecturer Proclaims Him Maker of Great Man.

Fifty people listened to a lecture last right at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church on "The Negro in History," delivered by Rev. Tighum Brown, presid-ing elder of the California and Oregon conference of the African Methodist Epis-

ons were painted savages in Europe, Afrisome way to protect an innocent man irrow such outrages, which biast the reputation and practically ruin the life of a person.

"The holding me in the County Jail for tea days was uncalled for. If the Sheriff had not been so builheaded and bigoted, I could have convinced him of my innocence in a few minutes. of my kind helped to place him where he is today."

can War, and thought that the services rendered by negro soldiers at San Juan Hill made the Presidency possible for Hill made the Presidency possible for Roosevelt. He was glad, he said, that his race had produced neither a Benedict Ar-nold nor a Guiteau. He called on all colored people to cultivate a race pride and pay attention to culture and refin

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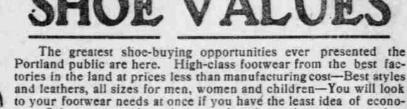
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