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ganization of a fire company accom-plished by electing the following officers: Captain, Jack Jeffries; first lieutenant, M. A. Mann; secretary, F. H. McCarter; treasurer, M. Mitchell, E. S. Couch and W. T. Willour, from the Mount Scott Fire Company, were present and made short addresses setting forth the plan for fire protection. Another company will be organized at Anabel, and then the three settlements will co-operate in pro-curing apparatus and will assist each other in case of fire. The district covers a large territory, containing between 2000 and 4000 houses, hence it is a problem to provide adequate fire protection, but the several communities have decided to who desire to rent the property for other uses, but when we came to figure on the rental we found them unprofitable. One man wanted it changed into a hotel; another desired it fixed up for offices, and still others wished to have the building fronted on Alder street for stores. While the Executive Board desires us the right to reopen the theater, we find that it is really one of the safest and best theaters in the country. Theatrical men from all over the East tell us that there is more security from fire and panic than in two-thirds of the GRANTED MORE PAY WITNESS DEFIES WANT HALF A LOAF FRIDAY SPECIALS CITY COUNCILMEN On Sale All Day Musicians Are Backing An-Application of Switchmen for the East tell us that there is more security from fire and panle than in two-thirds of the playhouses of the United States. All this time the subject of building a first-class theater in some other locality is can-vassed, but turned dawh. The Marquam is in the center of the hotel district, and the busi-ness men near by have been urging us to open it again. It would cost full \$20,000 to comply with the requirements of the Executive Board, however, and then we would have no assurince that more 'domands would not be made by the other Saloon Ordinance. Increase Successful. Expert Accountant Refuses to **Testify Before Special** the several communities have decided to do the best they can by uniting their FEMALE PLAYERS BARRED DATES FROM NOVEMBER Committee. hat more 'demands would not be made by the authorities. The four-story brick fronting on Alder street, recently occupied by the Portland General Electric Company as a base of supplies, has JAMES O'NEILL MAY SUE New Measure Will Allow Men Only Advance Is Four Cents an Hour on GEORGE BLACK OBDURATE His Name Used in Advertising to Render Instrumental Selecthe Basis of a Ten-Hour Day. been vacated at our request, as we desired to have the coast clear for the work of remod-elling and improvement should we decide on this course. "Monte Cristo" by Star Theater. - tions in Drinking Places. Other Employes Are Is Likely to Pass. Hopeful, Through his attorney, John F. Logan the veteran romantic actor James O'Nelli threatens suit against Manager J. H. Erickson of the Star Theater basing the Declines to Answer Questions Re-LONG CAPES A NUISANCE garding Delinquent Taxes-Ways Erickson of the Star Incater basing the action upon a recent presentation of "Monte Cristo" given by the Allen Stock Company at the Star. During October the Allen Company presented "Monte Cristo." in which Mr. O'Neill appeared at the Heilig last week. He has been starring in the play for a upper of a contury and his name is Unable to obtain the whole of the loaf Switchmen employed by the Northern **ROYAL DECORATED JARDINIERE** Chief Gritzmacher Will- Request a and Means Members Also Rethey asked of the City Council, the musi-cians of Portland are now willing to take half rather than no bread, and are back-Pacific, Northern Pacific Terminal 'Cor calcitrant-Papers Missing. Change in Police Uniform. pany, Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. have been granted an increase in wages, ing an ordinance permitting men only to play instrumental music in saloons. An ordinance with these provisions was in-troduced at the adjourned meeting of to date from November 1. The increase Acting Chief of Police Gitzmacher was asked some time ago, but a decision has just been reached. It was agreed to date the advance from the time it was ntends to recommend that the Police quarter of a century and his name is inseparably associated with the success of the piece. It appears that the adver-An important part of the report made by Experts Clark and Buchanan on the city's Commissioners abolish the long cape the Council yesterday and was referred to the liquor license committee. There seems to be little doubt that the now worn as part of their uniform by asked. multing system is missing, and no one is able to account for Its mysterious disapthe patrolmen of Portland, Complaints innumerable have been registered by bit the piece. It appears that the Allen Company announced the O'Nelll version "presented by special permission of James O'Nelll," the name of O'Nell appearing in very prominent type. Switchmen will be advanced 4 cents an hour, on a basis of a ten-hour day, with half an hour's extra work to be recognized **89**C new ordinance will be passed. Nearly all the Councilmen are willing that men should play in saloons, but there are enough of them opposed to women musipearance. No copies of it are in existence and the special committee from the City Council which is going over the report will the officers against the cape, which is worn in the rainy season and which was introduced as a portion of the as overtime. Day foremen in first-class yards will be paid 35 cents, and night foremen 37 cents an hour. Day helpers pros conduct an investigation to ascertain what patrolman's uniform during the regime While here last week, Mr. O'Neill was cians to defeat any measure that would has become of the paper, The special committee held a meeting at of Chief Hunt. Hunt adopted the recommendation of General Charles F. will receive 32 cents and night helpers 34 cents. In second-class yards, the scale the City Hall last night when it was dis-Beebe, who was then a Police Commiscent lower. covered that all of the original report was not on hand. A supplementary report, which was made the object of criticism sioner. The capes, while warm and offering With the exception of clerks, all em-THE NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN ployes of the railroads have taken up the question of a raise in wages. Conductors some protection against the elements, are cumbersome and hinder an officer by the ways and means committee, was missing, and the parties who are responsi. and brakemen on all lines west of Chi-cago are to ask for a 15 per cent advance. In asking for a raise all along the line, the men have the support of the organ-lations of trainmen on the Western in his work. PORTLAND'S BUILDING RECORD Patrolman Bales blames his cape for ble for it were called upon for an explana-Patroiman Bales biames his cape for his inability to capture "Kid" Murray at the time he arrested "Chick" Houghton yesterday morning. Bales claims that had he been free from the cape, neither of his prisoners would have had a chance for liberty. As it PORTLAND'S REALTY VALUES TINY JUNO ROCHESTER LAMP, FULL NICKEL City Auditor Devlin said that when they left his hands the report and the supple-mentary report were together and that he The New Year's Oregonian for 1907 will be published Tuesday ines. The granting of the request of the switchmen for the increase in pay is morning, January 1, next. It will be a number of the greatest value had turned them over to the Mayor's private secretary, Miss McDonald. He pro-duced a receipt for the papers. STORE OPEN EVENINGS to every property-owner in Portland.' The keynote of the number aken by others to mean that the desired happened, he confined his efforts to the recapture of Houghton and allowed crease of wages of engineers, Miss McDonald was called up over the will be the remarkable showing made in Portland's building operatelephone by Councilman Vaughn, one of the members of the special committee. She said that she had received but a part of the two. now pending with the railroads in this tions and the rapid appreciation in Portland realty values during state. will also receive favorable consid-1906-following Exposition year. Some of Portland's best real estate When news of the Chief's plan was the report and knew nothing whatever of circulated among the officers it was received with joy, for they are heartily has shown an increase of 100 per cent in value during the present SHOWS NORTHWEST'S GROWTH the missing paper. The special committee will hold another meeting Wednesday af-ternson at 2 o'clock, when Miss McDonald year. Incidental to matters of interest touching on Portland's build-THE STORE THAT SAVES sick of the semi-military garment. Chief Gritzmacher will recommend that the city purchase suitable overcoats for the officers, for which they may be Annual Report of Northern Pacific ing operations and real estate movement in 1906, the annual number will be asked to appear and textify. All who are concerned are much sur-prised and say that they do not see how the paper could have been mislaid. It contained itemized and comparative tables from city records, and it was alleged by YOU MONEY on Passenger Business. will contain much matter of the greatest news interest relating to DIGNIFIED CREDIT FOR ALL required to pay cost price. A design of coat will be prepared and submitted to the Commissioners The annual report of the Northern Pa-cific Railway, recently issued, shows in horticulture, irrigation and other Oregon projects and industries. The FIRST AND TAYLOR paper will be handsomely illustrated. a striking way the growth of the Narth-western states. The statistics on pas-senger traffic illustrate how rapidly the with a strong recommendation that it the ways and means committee that it had been taken from the published annual Price by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or be adopted. states of Oregon and Washington have increased in population within the past Mexico, postage prepaid upon Corporation Counsel Ellison and Controller Metz, laying claim to the major portion of the property in upnal patentees and grants made by Richard Nicolls and Thomas Dongan, Expert Is in Contempt. LUNATIC CAUSES ALARM few years. EIGHT CENTS A COPY Colonial Governors. The missing report was not the only Passenger business out of Portland has per Manhattan borough and the Bronx, the value of which runs up into the hundreds of millions. Kooken claims interesting feature of the meeting last night, as George Black, the public ac-countant, may be cited for contempt for almost doubled over the Northern Pacific since 1992. The increase amounts to over Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Runs at Large in Garb of Nature on Address: THE OREGONIAN, Portland, Oregon. 80 per cent and is a more marked advance than is shown out of either the Puget Sound cities, where Scattle has an into represent many heirs of the origi-Península. his refusal to answer certain questions when interrogated by Councilman Vaughn, Mr. Black is the accountant se-extend the privilege of playing in drink-ing places to both sexes, provided it were vetoed by the Mayor. The original saloon music ordinance of Attorney Logan. Manager Erickson of the Star had the following to say recrease of about 50 per cent and Tacoma shows an advance of 75 per cent. The palm must be awarded to North The police were notified last night lected by the special committee of citizens at the request of the City Council to ex. of the reappearance of a man who is supposed to be insane, and who has been seen twice within as many days on the Peninsula. Both times he was DIAMONDS The original saloon music ordinance was killed at the meeting held Wednes-day afternoon. It had been vetoed by the Mayor and the Council sustained his action by refusing to page it over pert the city records. He was subpensed to appear before the committee, and was Yakima, where passenger traffic has more than doubled since 1902. The figures for Lewiston show the business over the stark naked. The citizens are alarmed, and implored the police to take steps sworn in last night by Chairman Kellaher. garang the trouble: ""When we decided to present 'Monte Cristo' we ordered a large quantity of special printing from Ackermann & Quigley, the lithograph house of St. He then said he would prefer not to be cross-examined, as he had not received Northern Pacific the past year is twice that of 1902, Spokane's passenger buai-ness shows an increase of about 90 per WATCHES at once to capture the lunatic. Owing any official notification of his appoint-ment, and had not accepted if. He plead-ed the privilege of his profession. to the fact that the patrolmen and plain clothes men are being used alto-gether on emergency work and strike he veto. There is a possibility that Mayor Lane cent. The biggest advance in passenger traffic on the whole Northern Pacific system was on the West end. Guigley, the innograph house of St-Louis, ordering it according to their cat-alogue. In this catalogue the name of James O'Neill was not mentioned with 'Monte Cristo' paper. When the paper arrived at the depot it came C. O. D. and had to be paid for before we could open the packness or examine it. After The members of the committee de-nanded that he answer certain questions duty at present, no officers were avail-able to be sent to the Peninsula last will not veto the substitute bill if it is will not veto the substitute bill if it is passed. At one of the meetings when the mensure was up for consideration he stated that the enforcement of the law prohibiting music in saloons was almed directly at the women and not the men musicians. If he vetoes the bill it is be-lieved there is a sufficient majority in the Council to pass it over the veto. The RICHJEWELRY WILLIAM M'MURRAY RETURNS he refused to do. Councilman night. Vaughn warned him and read him the ordinance which makes it a mis-demeanor to refuse to answer ques-The man was seen by children at the Peninsula school at noon Wednesday for the first time, and last night during open the packages or examine it. After buying the paper we discovred that a considerable portion of it carried the name of Mr. O'Neill, but not in such a manner East Taking Greater Interest in tions put by members of any special com-mittee of the City Council, such of-fense being punishable by either fine or a meeting of the young people of the German Lutheran Church he was seen again by three little girls. One of Coast Than Ever Before. A call will convince you that our stock of fine diamonds, the Council to pass it over the veto. The ordinance was introduced yesterday by William McMurray, general passenger as to lead the public to believe that the noted artist was appearing at the Star Theater for 10, 20 and 20 cents. Any Tense being punishable by either line of imprisonment or both. Nevertheless Black steadfastly refused to answer. Councilman Vaughn said later that he thought Black would be prosecuted. "I prefer to exercise the privilege of my profession and not be subjected to questioning at this time," said Mr. Black. "You do so of them come partit." them met him in the dark and thought him to be her grandfather and called to him, whereupon he took to his heels solid 14-k. gold jewelry, cut glass, fine umbrellas, silver toilet agent for the Harriman lines in the Councilman Annand by request. Northwest, returned home yesterday from Chicago, where he has spent the ware, tableware, opera glasses, fine hand-painted china, nov-Councliman Belding yesterday presented a resolution calling the attention of the Mayor to the fact that music is rendered blame should fall to the printing firm and leaped over a fence. elties of all kinds, are most complete and extremely well using Mr. O'Neill's name on the past two weeks in consultation with officials of the Harriman system in regard to the interpretation of the Hepburn Act. Legal talent of the Harriman system rein the Hotel Portland and the Oregon Hotel in rooms where liquor is sold. The Councilmen regarded the resolution in the light of a joke, although Belding is selected. paper. COUNCILMEN PLAN JUNKET By comparing, you will be assured that the Heitkemper Houses Rocked as If by Earthquake "You do so at your own peril." ported the latest views of the railroads on provisions of the act that have heretofore

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thundered Vaughu, reaching for a copy of the city ordinances. Will Inspect Crematories of Victoria,

Asked Regarding Taxes.

Mr. Black was asked relative to the report he made several years ago on the records of Multhomah County in regard to taxes due the city which were never paid over. Every year there are delin-quent taxes which never reach the city treasury and Clark & Buchanan in thely report declared that these losses were unaccounted for. Mr. Black said that his report was a matter of public record and that he was not prepared to

answer questions concerning H. Mayor Lane took a hand in the pro-meedings and asked Mr. Black whether there was anything in the nature of a fruthful statement that he might make in answer to questions which would em-barrass him in his relations with the committee. This question also Black declined to answer. Many different ques-tions were hurled at him by the rom-mitteement they could not induce him mitteemen but they could not induce him to answer.

The proceedings last night consisted The proceedings inst might consisted hargely of a cross-examination of Auditor Devin by Councilman Vaughn. Vaughn appeared anxious to establish the point that the report of the ways and means committee criticising the report of the experts was in reality the report of Auditor Devin. "As a matter of fact Mr. Devin" in

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Devlin," in-quired Vaughn, "was not the report of the ways and means committee made up in the main from your answers to their question

Devlin on the Grill,

'No," replied Deviln. "I acted as clerk of the ways and means committee and wrote the report, which was later ap-proved by the members of the committee. I acted merely as clerk. I told nbers of the committee repeatedly that I did not want to have anything to do with making out the report. They insisted that I should, as I had acted as clerk of their meetings. I compiled the report according to their directions and suggestions. It is not my report, but the report of the members of the ways and means committee."

The members of the ways and means committee were subpensed to appear at the last meeting of the special com-mittee, but none of them attended ex-rept Rushlight, who is also a member of the special committee. There is some table about the Circe Hall that also talk about the City Hall that the mem-bers of the special committee will be prosecuted for not obeying the summons and reinforced concrete construction to four stories, also has bearing on the and Councilman Vaughn said last night that perhaps something will be done in trip. Shepherd is organizing the party,

that regard. The members of the committee are: Wallace, Rushlight, Masters, Bennett and Wills, Belding, Preston and Wallace

MARQUAM MAY BE OPENED

Possibility That Theater Will Be Re-

modeled by the Owners.

This morning at 9 o'clock we place on sale Spring, 1907, styles ladies' white Per-sian lawn shirtwaiste and India silk waists. All samples, swell styles, secured

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and among those who have agreed to go are: Councilmen Masters, Menefee,

SOMETHING NEW.

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and City Attorney McNary.

It is not unlikely that the Marquam Theater, after having been closed for a year, may, within a few months, be re-opened as Portland's leading place of amusement. J. Thorburn Ross, presi-dent of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, which owns the theater, fa-vors reopening it, provided satisfactory alterations are found to be feasible alterations are found to be feasible In discussing the matter yesterday, Mr. Ross said:

Hogar, Garcia and Lord Baltimore ci-We have had various propositions gars

Seattle and Tacoma. Members of the City Council and city officials leave next Wednesday for Victoria, to be absent from Portland several days. They will inspect the several days. They will inspect the crematories at Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma and the buildings of those cities. A new crematory will have to be built by the city and the Council-men are hungering for information.

considering it seriously and adopted it. Belding is one of those who supported the original saloon music ordinance and believes that the law should be enforced vithout exceptions. "Liquor is sold in the grill rooms of the Hotel Portland and the Oregon Hotel,

the Hotel Forland and the Oregon Hotel, which is contrary to the statutes of this city." declared Belding when he cham-ploned his resolution. "You can buy all the liquor you want in those places." "I would like to inquire of Mr. Beld-ing," said Mayor Lane, "if there isn't a bit of difference between the surroundings at those batcles and those at Evickson's The Shepherd ordinance, which would i at those hotels and those at Erickson's

BISHOP SCADDING'S CHRISTMAS PASTORAL TO THE CLERGY AND CONGREGATIONS OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF OREGON

My Dear Brethren: I hereby extend my loving Christmas greeting to you all.

In my visitations to the eastern and to the southern part of the flocese, as well as in Portland, there is manifest by the clergy and laity the spirit of unity and loyalty in the great work of the church. Let us all take courage and press forward.

I wish to remind you of the Christmas offering that will soon be due -the offering for the general clergy relief fund. The merging of our diocesan clergy relief fund with the general fund was, I believe, a wise action on the part of the convention. On Christmas day there is given a blessed opportunity of contributing to the support of sick or superannuated clergymen and their widows and orphans. In contributing to the general fund we are helping the many in whom we are interested; 60 out of the 80 dioceses are dependent on the general fund for relief and pension. The diocese of Oregon is the recipient of a considerable share of

and needed Christian work, and I a m sure that rectors, parishes and individuals throughout the diocese will gladly remember to make their Christmas, offering for this worth y object. Wishing you all a happy Christmas, I am, always affectionat ely,

Your Bishop and Fellow-Servant in the Lord,

These houses stand on high trestles and face East Washington street, where there

Take has been an extensive fill of solid ground. Part of this fill becoming saturated with water, slid down and against the founda-tion of the third house from East Ninin, pushing the supports out of line. The families of H. H. Smith and J. Crider occupied this one, and they were terribly frightened when the house went down. There was a sound of broken glass and straining limbers, and they did not ex-pect to get out alive, but the house did not settle any further, and they all escaped as quickly as possible. At day-light they moved. The foundations of the other houses do not escaped house house affected in the not seem to have been affected in the least. The bank caved down directly in

these benefits-there being more ben effciaries than ever before. No doubt all are happy, at this time, to be engaged in this beautiful

and similar resorts? Liquor is also

Organizing for Fire Protection.

A movement has been started among

Charles Scadling Richo of Migon

MARRIED AT HARRISBURG Dr. S. C. Slocum Weds Miss Virginia

front of the one occupied by the Smith and Crider families. This fill was made several years ago and had the appearance

of being thoroughly compact. Dr. C. H. Raffety owns the dwellings.

Occupants of Dwellings at Edge of East Washington Street Fill Flee in Night as Homes Sink With Earth.

PEOPLE living in the houses on the

streets were awakened vesterday morning

at an early hour by what they thought

was an earthquake, as the buildings trembled and settled under them. They

sprang out of bed in a hurry, especially the two families who occupied the third house from East Ninth street, as it set-

tled down several feet and was on the point of collapsing. The other houses did not settle much, but trembled slightly.

south side of East Washington street between East Ninth and East Tenth

DeLano, of Tacoma.

Dr. Samuel C. Slocum, of Portland, and Miss Virginia De Lano, of Tacoma, were united in marriage Saturday evening, December 15, at the residence of Dr. W. H. Dale, in Harrisburg, Or. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Slocum left for Spokane and the Sound last evenserved at banquets given by clubs and organizations where there is music." "The whisky is about the same, ex-The whisky is about the same, ex-cept the prices are higher," was the re-tort from Belding. "Oh, very well," replied the Mayor, "I'll inquire of the City Attorney and see if there is not a distinction." It will only take a few weeks to pass the substitute ordinance which is non-the substitute ordinance which is non-substitute ordinance which is non-the substitute ordinance which is non-substitute ordinance which is non-the substitute ordinance which is non-substitute ordinance ordina

and has resided here the greater por-tion of his life. During the term of Dr. J. C. Zan as City Physician, Dr. the substitute ordinance which is now up before the Council and that will insure the two hotels from interference. The meeting of the Council yesterday Slocum acted as his deputy. Before he entered medical college he was an em-ploye of The Oregonian. Mrs. Slocum was a short one and was held to clean up considerable unfinished business that had accumulated. Adjournment until is a daughter of Captain George E. De Lano, of Tacoma. She is well-known in the fashionable set of the Sound the next regular meeting, during the first week of the new year, was taken at about City, and has traveled extensively.

HUMIDORS

A movement has been started along the settlements along the Mount Scott Rallway between Anabel and Lenis to organize a complete volunteer fire depart-ment. A meeting was held in the Nash-ville building Tuesday night, and the or-. In hardwood, aluminum lined, keep clgars in perfect condition; we have a large variety. Sig Sichel Co., agents

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perous now," said Mr. McMurray upon his return last night. "There is a large

amount of inquiry about the Pacific Northwest and the railroad developments in this territory are being carefully

terest in this part of the country than

Claims on New York Property.

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