

ber This put a more serious aspect on the minimum and one the millowners were not prepared to cops with, for every one of the 53 yardmen had declined to go to work and as a result the plant was forced that hour was plied full of lumber, and the hour was plied full of lumber, and plied full of lumber, and the hour was plied full of lumber, and the hour was plied full of lumber, and plied for the congestion of saw turned because of the congestion of saw turned because of the congestion of the docks or to plie it in the yard. The leaders of the scales of the forcing the company to grant their der mads, and uredict that so yardmen with points to go on. The mes who be the day shift to go on. The mes who be the day shift to go on. The mes who be the day shift to go on. The mes who be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be plant. Different and be and be the shift of the full the day and the plant was the shift of the shift of the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day the day and the shift of the shift of the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the mession be the day shift to go on the day shift to go on the day shift t

Others May Join Strike.

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The strikers add, further, that, although the employes at the Eastern & Western mill have no unlose or organization of any kind, they will be joined by the yardmen of the other local mills, and this will mean a complete the up of ever lumber plant in Fortland unless other yardmen can be secured, which the strikers doubt. Fearing there might be some outbreak or 'violence, the millowners called on the Police Department last night for polection of their plant and Petrolmen Peterson and Hoesly were send out to as-sist the regular night watchman. They were stationed at their post during the alight. the might

the alight. This morning five officers will be on hand to prevent violence when the time for the day shift to go to work. The massegment of the mill is hopeful that the day crews will remain loyal and go to work today as usual, but this is not at all likely, according to the strike leaders, who seem to have been planning for the walk-out for some time. The millowners admit they were caught mapping and insist that the disgranited employes gave them less than 10 minutes notice before calling the strike. It was

notice before calling the strike. It was stated also that the men made peremp-tory demands for the increase in wages and threatened to walk out immediately if their demands were not granted forth with.

Company Refuses Demands.



shart more sentent of the project. The en-terprise has been so seriously disturbed by the reported sale of the Convallis & Eastern Ralfroad property says Mr. Nash, that it will necessitate getting out a new prospectus, in which the railway scheme will be made of secondary con-sideration, the industrial feature of the

claco attorney, was on hand to look after his company's interests. The case

proved to be one of few if any pre-Derby, it appeared from the testimony, came to Portland several years ago as agent for the Improvement Company and made extensive purchases of land in house. Huwthorne Addition to East Portland. For the sake of convenience in operat-ing here for the company, he was au-The company was not prepared to give a final approver without some time in which to distent to the grievances of the make a sufficiently satisfactory showing to insure the ready issuance of bonds with which to distance the ready issuance of bonds with which to distance the ready issuance of bonds with which to distance the ready issuance of bonds. The striking uight shift gathered about the making their initial difficult of access in Clacking Octourly and is preparing to accuse in Clacking Octourly and is preparing to accuse in Clacking Octourly and their final difficult. In this will be about the make the strike up even if comparing to accuse in Clacking Octourly and the material difficult. In this will be about 1300 access in Clacking Octourly and the preparing to accuse in Clacking Octourly and the material difficult. In this will be preparing to accuse in Clacking Octourly and the preparing to accuse in Clacking Octourly and the material difficult and access. **Baffling Disease Is Fatal**.

WILLIAM R. FOOTE, OF COOS COUNTY, HIS WIFE AND THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

born, one pair in 1896 and the other in 1961. Mr. Foote has his family history from the time of Richard Foote, who was born in 1923. The senior Richard was father of 14 children, all born in England. A son, Richard, came to Ken-tucky in 1817 and was the parent of the American branch of the family. The names of the children in the picture are:

Mayword Steward, Dallas Lee, Allen Laurence, Alexander Owen, Elizabeth Orepheme, William El, Elimie, Louisiana, Mary Leona, Ruth Olivia, Lebbyan, Mamie Lawrence, Annie Florence, Heisn Laura, Henry Miners, Naomi

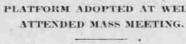
MYRTLE POINT, Or., March 1.- (Special.)-William R. Foote and his youthful appearing wife, of this place, are the parents of a Roorevellian family of whom they are exceedingly proud, and they have probably the largest family in close County.' Of 14 children, 15 survive, the eldest being 28 and the youngest 4 years of age. Two pairs of twins were

RAILWAY ON THE SANDY ROAD

Franchise for Electric Line Granted

time after reaching Atchison, The original Mrs. Ledingham at once applied for a dower interest in his prop-erty, and Judge Webster's decision of yesterday was in her favor. But the value of the estate, originally several thousand dollars, is now very small, and Mrs. Ledingham will receive the small income produced by the old Ledingham house. Upon her death the helrs of both wives will share in the property division.

by the County Court.



Chairman Price, of Board of Control. Tells of Plans of Party and Mode of Procedure.

Portland's Labor party was formally launched last night at a largely attended meeting of union men of all crafts in the Selling-Hirsch building. The declaration

The domestic affairs of Minnie and Madi-son Tweed were the first to go through the divorce mill. It was here that Social-ism figured consplcuously. The husband, Madison Tweed, is a confirmed Socialist. "He believes Socialism will win out eventually and has been waiting for a redistribution of wealth." sold the wife, in fielding of how lagy her husband was principles outlined by the board of or principles outlined by the board of control at preliminary meetings was unal-imously adopted. The machinery of the new party will be set in motion at once in preparation for Spring elections. Much enthusiasm was shown in enter-

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and how he has spent all his time lying about the house. Besides being a Socialist. Tweed has the temperament of an anarchist, his wife said. He was continually cruel and once he thrashed their infant daughter, barely a year old. He used a rawhide whip and covered the tender flesh of the haby with large red welfs, the mother said. The prayed for divorce was granted. They were married in Portland in February of 1885.

Socialism, drunkenness, brutality and infidelity were pitted against Cupid in the State Circuit Court sesterday and in con-sequence the little fellow's work in eight

nstances was undone by Presiding Judge The domestic affairs of Minnie and Madi-

expended upon it. The new organization will be strictly a labor party and will not fuse with any other political body. It will be entirely separate from all entangling aillances 1885. W.E. Robbins is too fond of rum to care much for his family, according to Mrs. Robbins. He has been drunk almost continually during the past six mooths and has practiced various sorts of drunk-en brutality. One cold night in December he locked her out of the house and she had to take refuge at the house of a and proposes to bring support to the la-bor standard by nominating candidates who will stand unqualifiedly for the in-terests of the workingman. J. J. Price, chairman of the board of control, presided at the mass meeting last night, and in his opening remarks explained the methods by which nomina-tions for places on the Labor party ticket had to take refuge at the home of a neighbor. They were married in Wallowa County 20 years ago and have three chil-dren. Mrs. Robbins was awarded a di-will be made. He said:

will be made, ite said: "The purpose of the board of control is not to control the nominees of this party or even to name them—that is left to the unions. The board is simply an executive committee of the Labor party and does that party's bidding. Some peo-ple have an idea that the board of con-trol is composed of would-be boases, and

Another bruital and show a mother bruital and show as the Hohmann is drunk mann said was true. Hohmann is drunk is drunk mann said was true, and has been ever and des that party's bidding. Some personance is a much as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a timer and musician, but doesn't earn as much as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If see an draw a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a mounted as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a mounted as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a mounted as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a mounted as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a mounted as a bootblack in a lime kiln. If is a mounted with the board of control is composed of would-be bosses, and the field like the captain why. Rev. E. Nelson at the labor party's ticket is announced, every monoto described her domestic experience. Which and party's ticket is announced, every monoto discribed her domestic experiences of the board will be on that ticket. The first of the board will be on that ticket. The board will be on that ticket. The mode an one threatened to throw her overgoard, while they were on a steamer excursion, while they were on a steamer excursion, while they were on a steamer excursion, while they were on a steamer excursion.

Franchise for an electric rallway line in the Sandy road was granted yester-the back of the Carsmelli descried him recently because i

The concert and debate at the White Temple last night was well attended, most of the available space in the build-

mest of the available space in the build-ing being filled. Mrs. Alice Marshall Brown, the tal-ented planist, was first on the programme with selections from Chepin and Hol-laender. By request she canceled the two last numbers on the programme and gave a skillfic interpretation of "Oid Black Joe" with variations. Mrs. Marshall is cleavity a favories with Portland audclearly a favorite with Portland aud-

Miss Kathleen Lawler, soprano: Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto: Wm. Belcher, tenor; Carl Robinson, baritone, with Miss Grace E. Kernp at the plano, gave the audience a rare treat in the presentation of "Flora's Holiday," a cycle of old Eng-lish melodies, and were generously aping upon the work intended to be ac-complished by the new political organiza-tion. Unlon men generally favored the adoption of the platform already chosen after much time and thought has been

Is an include, and were generously ap-plauded, responding to encores. Elmathan Sweet presided as moderator of the denate, which was simply a make-helieve effort on the part of the speakers. Wit and good-natured repartse ruled in the discussion of the question, resolved, "That Men Gowip More than Women." Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway and Mrs. H. M. Clinton maintained the affirmative, while Rev. E. Nelson Allen and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher sought to bolster the for the men.

cause for the men. Mrs. Duniway opened the debate by re-lating an incident of her first debate on the woman suffrage question, which or-curred up in Linn County, years ago. She was opposed by a brilliant young man who in winding up, said that "Mrs. Dun-lway reminded him of 'a crowing hen, which often attempted to crow, but never succeeded." Mrs. Duniway in due time?

im thus long by his repeated promises f good conduct-promises that were not rept, she said. Four divorces for desertion were then ranted: G. Cassmelli said Catterna becomelli deserted him recently because

"Every woman has the gift of can talk interestingly on any 1 ject. A man dead can't talk

pelled to involve the yardmen at the other milts. It is understood workmen at the remainder of the city mills are in sympathy with the movement and stand ready to strike if necessary to secure an increase in wages.

The Eastern & Western mill and every other lumber manufacturing plant in the city, have a large number of orders on hand and they have been working day and night. The daily output of this plant alone is close to 500,000 (eet. The steame Plelades is loading lumber at the East-ern & Western docks for San Francisco. For the past two years, the mill has rarely shut down and if it remains life for any length of time, it will involve a heavy loss to the owners. COW SINKING IN MIRE RESCUED

PASSES THE \$260.000 MARK

Fund for Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

Building Increased by \$1100.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DATE.

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Fall canvass February 23-28 March 1

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fourth case of purpura over known in bate several months later. By its terms the United States was yesterday the cause of death of Mrs. Sina Barkhurst, e improvement company's Portland idings were included in the bequest to of Laramie. Purpura is the most baffilng of all diseases, and the recovery of a case has never been known.

Wish Derby. The company was in a quandary for some time, for Mrs. Derby refused to relinquish her claims. When the case was called by Judge Frazer yesterday forenoon, however, Mrs. Mrs. Barkhurst was attacked by the lisease last Wednesday, blood burst-Derby did not make a vigorous contest. ing from the veins and spreading over the entire body beneath the skin. Sun-day the entire body turned green, The company was not opposed in its effort to establish its full claim. Local susiness men were placed on the stand Tuesday the color changed to gray, except the eyes, which remained green, Yesterday death resulted. to tell of their knowledge of Derby's relationship to the concern. Derby's cordationship to the concern. Derby's cor-spondence with headquarters, was also

BY BRAVE PORTLAND POLICEMAN

day by the County Commissioners. Th line will extend from the intersection The

of the Sandy road with East Sixteenth and East Davis streets in a northeasterly direction, towards the Columbia River. It wills tap the undeveloped residence district east of Irvington-a new district known as Rose City Park Addition. A tract of 1109 acres will be thereby placed communication-with the city. There will be about three miles of track

The promoters are the Title Guarantee Trust Company and Hartman & ompson. The line will be birlt and rated by the Portland Rallway, Light

BRIDGE CREW IS REINSTATED

County Court Puts Back Men Dis-

charged for Drunkenness

The deposed night force on the Madiso

street bridge, removed ton days ago for al-

leged drankenness and neglect of duty, were put back to work yesterday, an order to that effect being issued by the county

Thug's Shot Is Fatal.

& Power Company. Work is to be com-menced within the next two or three months. The franchise is for a period of 55 years, and the county will be benefited

improvements of the road, which the franchise calls for

he did not have money enough to suit her. They were married in Italy 22 years

ago Edward E. Brown was forsaken by Ida Brown just three months after their mar-riage al Seattle four years ago. She eloped with another man, he said, and has since gone to the dogs.

D. W. Crites. At the end of that time Viola Crites left home. They were mar-ried in Portland three years ago. If hasied ten years with Florence and Crites here in the state of the time of the state o

George liwin. They were married at filiated Salem. In October, 1995, the husband left party." home and has not since returned.

J. W. GORMAN WANTS DIVORCE

Says Purse, Not His Personality,

Won Wife's Affections.

ting the largest possible registration from union labor and its friends in this city in time for the coming election. H. Mears, president of the Structural His nurse not his personality, inspired the affections of his wife, so John W. Gorman says. His purse in her posses-sion, she left him and returned to a for-Building Trades Alliance, spoke on the cood to be accomplished by the new

mer husband, one Marks. Gorman filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday, in which he asks that a mort-gage given his wife be set aside or made ganization and Cecil M. Haybl, organ-izer for the Painters' Union, Los Angeles, spoke briefly payable to him. The mortgage was held against Louise and Fred Otterson and the amount was \$400. Recently Mrs. Gorman induced him to turn the mortgage over to her. She was so affectionate and said IMPERSONATES AN OFFICER H. L. Adkins Arrested for Pretendso many nice things to him that he really

could not refuse. He gave her the mort gage and \$300 in cash. Then her affec tions grew cold and she departed.

The money is gone, but Gorman asks the court to have the mortgage money paid to him when it becomes due. The paid to suit is directed against his wife and the Ottersons.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO HUSBAND

Service Operator Thomas B. Foster and United States Deputy Marshal Clyde R. Andrew Case Comes to an End in Judge Frazer's Court.

Postal authorities at Washington: Order No. 1335, page 6, of the Decem-The Charles B. Andrew family was cut er supplement to the Postal Guide, perin twain by Circuit Judge Frazer yesmits messages to be written on the adterday forenoon. In giving his decision on the divorce case which has been on trial for the past week, the court elim-instead Mrs. Andrew from the sketch, address side of postcards. The order became operative yasterday. March 1. Order 28, issued) the Postmaster-General on February 18, 1997. 10 to the mitting outright his belief in the conten-tion that she had pushed her powers of inrigue and prevarication to the utmost in preparing her side of the case. Andrew ffect that postcards ornamented with articles of glass, mica or other himilar aubstances liable to injure the persons of those handling the mails, are hereby excluded from mails, except when inclosed in suitable envelopes. This order was also in force yesterday. seemed greatly pleased when the decis ion was returned. Mrs. Andrew showed no emotion

The case was one of the most stubborn his room revealed another weapon of the same kind. He said when arrested that he had proposed leaving for Mexico Thursday night to cruise a large tract ly contested divorce trials ever heard in the State Circuit Court. Andrew applied for a divorce two weeks ago on the grounds that his wife was a general nui-LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1 .- Patrol-

nan C. A. May died last night from the sullet wound inflicted by William Ross, sance: that her lack of finer sen tics wore on his "sensitive nature destroyed his happiness and peaman C. A sury more indicated by William Ross, bullet wound inflicted by William Ross, stopped Ross on this night and asked him where he was going. Ross replied with the shot that struck May. Ross was then shot dead by Patrolman N. J. Heover, a second after he shot May. May was for a time in the military serv-

mittees to investigate the various candi-dates presented and unless they find a candidate utterly unworthy of considerawomen who can't talk is dead. was made out of clay, but God took man's jawbone and made woman. He once knew a woman who could speak 24 languages, but she did not have an idea to express in any. Woman has her faults-faise har, tion as the nominee of this party, his name will be printed on a ballot and these hallots distributed to the various of zations affiliated, which will dist organi-Married life lasted just one year with these ballots among its members and apfalse teeth, and goodness knows what else. Women are more curjous than men. They 'wonder' much." Mrs. Duniway closed for the affirmative more her the votes for each candidate. "The candidate receiving the largest number of votes from all the unions af-fliated will be the nominee of the Labor

ization, bringing out the necessity of gel-

ing to Be Secret Service Man.

Hugh L. Adkins, a timber land cruiser

said to be the son of a wealthy business

nan of Stockton, Cal., was arrested yes-terday, charged with impersonating an

officer. Adkins made representations that

he was connected with the Secret Service of the United States. While enjoying his bogus prestige in a Fourth-street saloon,

ie was arrested Thursday night by Secret

He was taken before the United States

Commissioner, E. D. McKee, yesterday, for preliminary examination. The Com-missioner put Adkins under bonds of \$1000 and set March 6 as a date for his

Adkins says in extenuation of his of-

rense that he was "only joking," but as impersonating a Federal officer is a seri-

ous matter in the eyes of the Govern, ment, the Secret Service operator con-cluded to make an example of Adkins, When arrested Adkins had a T-caliber

revolver in his pocket, and a search of

After his ball had been fixed by the

bondsmen, which he succeeded in doin, through friends at 4:10 o'clock yesterday

Radway's Ready Relief instantly relieves olds, sore throat, bronchitis and all inflain-

trial

of timber land.

aftern

a her usual happy vein, and upon her onclusion it was apparent that the men ad no possible show for a decision Paulinus McDonald spoke on the plat-The moderator left the decision to the audience, which voted en masse for the form and declaration of principles and read the platform, section by section, for

affirmative, to the evident regret of Dr. Brougher and his associate. adoption. The gathering unanimously in-dorsed the platform. C. A. Foster discussed plans of organ-

south.

SELLWOOD BLOCKS SHORT

Many Business Streets Will Have to

Be Resurveyed, It Is Said.

Frank B. Gibson, the architect for the Sellwood-Donaugh bank building, to be erected at East Thirteenth street and Umatilia avenue, Sellwood, has made the somewhat startling announcemen the somewhat starting automated to the executive board that the blocks in the suburbs of Sellwood were short. Between the Clackamas line and Uma-tilla avenue the shortage is from four to six feet. This would make a shortage in the blocks between these two points average about seven inches each. While this is insignificant of itself. It is consid-erable when it comes to locating brick

uildings, When Superintendent Glbson, of the Portland Crematorium, was building that of the ran lines from the south line of Sellwood tract, when he discovered the shortage in the blocks, but it then did not appear to have any significance. However, now that brick buildings are to be erected, it means a great deal. The contract for the foundation of the Seli-wood bank building has been let, but nothing can be done until the street lines have been re-established. In order lines have been re-established. In other to ascertain the situation regarding the alleged shortage in the block, the City Bugineer was instructed to make a re-aurvey of the blocks. If the shortage is found it will probably he necessary to vacate an average of seven inches of the streets in order to make the blocks full length-200 feet-north and south

confine Fire to One Tank,

PITTSBURG, March 1 .- Fire at the plant of the Canfield Refining Company at Coraopolis today for a time pany at corresponse today for a time threatened destruction to the enfire works, including 15 large tanks con-taining oil and benzine. Prompt work, however, confined the flames to one tank, which, with its contents, was en-

Commissioner. Adkins asked permission of the court to make an effort to secure tirely consumed. The frame dwollings occupied by for-eigners were in imminent danger, and a panic ensued among the occupants.

The most significant word in trade is money-back-coined by Schilling's Best.

OHN MARTIN'S family bossy wan- | dered afar from the barnyard vesterlay morning, and at noon she fetched up in the mire that abounds just hevone plant of the Portland Flouring Mills along the river.

In quest of food, of which the humane officers state poor bossy had tasted bu little of late, the good, old cow moved along the highways and by ways until she was lost in the swamps, and it be-came suddenly apparent to her that she was sinking.

Captain Moore, in command of head-

quarters, ordered Humane Officer Crate

and Mounted Pairolman Gittings to the

While the solicitors for the \$50,000 need-ed for a new building have been hard at Hoisting a signal of distress, basay kept sinking. Being weak from the long tramp from home, and lack of food for erk and have raised nearly \$30,000 du ing the last three weeks, the other partments of the Y. M. C. A and the Y many moons, as the humane officers al-lege, she was unable to extract hereeff from the perflows position, and all she could do was to wait for assistance. W. C. A have not been alle. The Boys Department of the Y. M. C. A. has en Hsted its members in an energete mem-bership campaign and through the per-The usual recourse was taken by pass w-they called the police. The la always available for any emerge therefore it was up to them to ta situation and save the cow's life sonal effort of each boy has materially increased the membership of this depart-Travelers' Ald deparement of the

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W. C. A. has been especially active since the first of the year. During the manth of January the worker at the Union Depen went on duty at 4 o'clock in the evening and remained there until midnight. During this month hundred of persons were given advice and help, while 116 were given material and Among other branches of the work is the inves-tigation of questionable advertisements for female help. Numbers of advertise-ments of a questionable character are discovered every monils in the classified adv under the head "girls wanted."

In January \$2 members were added to the Y. W. C. A. and there were \$7 rerewals of membership. There were 224 calls for help at the employment depart, ment and 174 calls for employment. Sev-eral large business houses are aiding the work of the Y. W. C. A.

The organizations have a larger list of other enterprise ever launched in this other enterprise ever launched in this effy has ever had, the total number of donors being nearly 35,000. The only

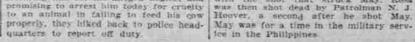




The Pollee Rescue the Con.

but with shovels and Only the cow's head and tall, with on line of the backbone were visible above the mire, and her situation was desper ate indeed. When she saw Patrolman Gittings' uniform, however, she seemed to take courage, and looked her gratitude for the timely arrival of the officers. It was I o'clock when Gittings and Crate set to work shoreling the mire away from hossy's form, and when they finished their task and pulled her out by

a rope tied around her horns, they dis-covered that two hours had passed. Both agreeed they had earned the increase re-cently made in their salaries, and after turning the beast over to the owner and lecturing him for his alleged neglect and promising to arrest him today for crueity to an animal in failing to feed his cow





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and they were soon there-not