## ONE STEALS; OTHER KEEPS ROAD CLEAR

Bold Coup Nets Pair \$235 From Hugo Wolfel's Jewelry Store.

COME IN AT CLOSING HOUR

First "Customer" Asks to See Gold Watch, Second a Compass-Wolfel's Attention Diverted While Cash Is Lifted From Safe.

Within four blocks of police headquar-ters, two clever "sneaks" at 8 o'clock last night robbed the safe in the jewelry store of Hugo B. Wolfel, \$24 Sixth street, of \$235, and escaped without the proprietor

hals are experts of the kind who refuse to take risks by carting off anything that might be traced.

Within a minute after the two men had left the jewelry store the proprietor discovered his loss, as he was engaged in placing his jewels in the safe for the night when interrupted by the thieves. Detective Sergeant Baty hurried to the scene, but Mr. Wolfel was unable to furnish any adequate description of the men.

Just before \$ o'clock a man entered the Wolfel store and asked to be shown a gold watch. Immediately after a sec-ond man came in and requested to see a ond man came in and requested to see a compass. This was an extraordinary clever plan, for to see the watch the proprietor was obliged to take the first man close to the safe, and to exhibit the compass he had to take the second man to the front show-window. While waiting on the man who said he wished a compass the other thief lifted the cash from the open safe, walked to the front of the store and said he would not take the watch. He then left. Instantly the other man announced he would wait until later for the compass and left.

When the proprietor resumed storing his jewels he discovered the robbery, but both criminals were out of sight. Of the

his jewels he discovered the robbery, but both criminals were out of sight. Of the mency stolen \$150 belonged to Mr. Wolfel and \$85 to S. Stein, a cutler having a small store next door to the jewelry es-tablishment. He has been in the habit of placing various small sums in Mr. Wolfel's safe over night. Chief of Police Gritzmacher believes the thieves watched the store until they knew just when and how to commit the robbery.

#### FORM A PERMANENT CLUB

Mount Scott Improvers Decide to Enforce Pound Law.

The Mount Scott Improvement Association was permanently organized last night, with the following officers: President, G. W. Henderson; vice-presi-ident, F. L. Kneeland; secretary, J. A. Stose; treasurer, J. Donaldson, Messra. Kneeland, Spring and Bickness were

Kneeland, Spring and Bickness were made a committee on constitution.

The committee on enforcement of the stock law reported, recommending appointment of A. D. Shepherd as Deputy Sheriff and Poundmaster. The report stated that the law can be enforced by a Poundmaster, with the authority of a Deputy Sheriff, who can collect \$1 for taking up a cow and can charge 50 cents a day for feeding her until redeemed by the owner or sold at public auction. The committee consulted with the District Atmittee consulted with the District Attorney about the best way to proceed On motion, the report was adopted, and the secretary was instructed to post notices that on and after May 1 the stock law will be enforced at the Lents

Ben Riesland, secretary of the ed East Side Push Club, and mem-of the Woodstock Improvement Association, gave an encouraging talk to the new organization, setting forth what the two organizations he represented had done and expected to accomplish. He called attention to the water supply of Portland and said that a second pipe-line was sure soon to be built. He advised the people of Lents to work for annexation to Portland to aid in getting this second pipe-line, and for a reservoir on the top of Mount Scott,

On motion, delegates were appointed attend the United East Side Push Also a committee was appointed to get up an entertainment to cure funds to provide uniforms for the members of the Mount Scott Band, which provided music during the eve-

### FREE TALLY-HO RIDE.

The H. W. Lemcke Company Take Clients to Pretty Waverleigh.

To introduce Waverleigh, their pretty addition to Pertland, the H. W. Lemcke Company has adopted a new plan that has already taken hold of the public. Automobiles have been used to carry people to some of the new additions to the city because they cover lots of ground quickly but Waverleigh is so close to the heart of the city that the Lemcke Company to establish this fact are going to put into operation a large four-horse tallyshe which will make the company to establish the same four-horse tallyshe which will make the company to establish the same four-horse tallyshe which will make the company to establish the same four-horse tallyshe which will make the company to establish the same for the company to establish the company to establish the company to establish the same for the company to establish the company the company to establish the com to put into operation a large four-hors tally-ho, which will make trips to Waver leigh each afternoon and twice on Sun-day free to anyone who desires to go.
The first trip will be made Saturday
at 2:30 o'clock. This will be a decided innovation and the ride, which will be of a sightseeing order, will start from the commany's office at Sixth and Washing-ton streets and end on the high cross at ton streets and end on the high crest a

Waverleigh, where a magnificent view of the city and mountains can be had. The trip will be through the business district of the city, and many points of interest will be passed. Crossing the Madison-street bridge, the ride will be through the pretty bome district of Southeast Portland and then out the Powell Valley road to Waverleigh. The ride has been arranged as a treat for the clients of the Lemcke Company. Already hundreds of people have invested in Waverleigh be-cause it is so close in and already has two carlines running through it. The lots this pretty district sell from \$275 to side with only \$35 down. The taily-ho will be free to anyone who wishes to take a ride, and any one desiring to go should a ride, and any one desiring to go should telephone the Lemcke Company at Main 550 to reserve seats in the big tally-ho. \*

### Passes Only for Ordained Ministers

The Trans-Continental Passenger Bureau has advised the Western lines that hereafter it will be illegal for railroad agents to issue clergymen's annual passes from First and Alder streets.

or even time certificates to theological students who are not regularly licensed or ordained clergymen. In compliance with this order, Oregon railroads will hereafter compel budding ministers to pay their fare on the railroads in common with the general public.

## Sabo, the Detective, Is in Trouble

Enthusiastically Playing the Sleuth, He Impersonates Gov-ernment Officer-Federal Grand Jury Checks Up on It.

H AVE you heard the story of how Captain Dorr F. Tozier, of lifeaving station No. 13, lost a \$40 over-

Well, the Federal grand jury did yes erday afternoon. It is not a usual thing or Uncle Sam's grand jury to get busy about the loss of an overcoat, unless some soldier has stolen it and some pawnbroker is arrested for buying Govrament property. There was nothing of this sort mixed up with the loss of Captain Tozier's overcoat, but he lost it just

tain Toxler's overcoat, but he lost it just the same, and as nearly as he can find out, some ham actor is wearing it.

It was not because Captain Toxler's overcoat is missing that the grand jury got busy with the case yesterday, but because a man named J. J. Sabo, supposed to be now a guest at Kelly's Butte, in his mad effort to become, an amateur detective and earn \$5 had passed himself as a secret service operator.

so much as suspecting anything wrong and without leaving as a possible clew to their identity even a meager description.

Thousands of dollars worth of diamonds and other jewelry was in the safe at the time, and the fact that the thieves took nothing but the money is regarded by the police as indicating that the criminals are experts of the kind who refuse to take risks by carting off anything that to take risks by carting off anything that he came back needed his coat, so hunted up the place on Stark street and found to his dismay that the people had falled. Here is where Sabo comes in. Sabo knew Captain Tozler in Astoria because he used to serve him at a restaurant. "There's 5 in it if you get my coat," said the Captain.

Sald the Captain.
Sabe found out that when the cleaners suspended business they left a number of uncalled for garments with M. Weiser, of uncalled for garments with M. Weiser, an expressman at 303 Stark street. Once Sabo thought he had located the coat, but his pawnbroker clew failed. Then he fell upon Weiser, told him he was a secret service officer and that if the coat was not forthcoming Uncle Sam would turn loose his bloodhounds. Weiser at first denied having seen the coat, but it developed that he had delivered it to an actor. In fear of being arrested Weiser spent several dollars trying to locate the actor, but the latter hiad gone to Denver. Yesterday Weiser, Captain Tozier and a few other witnesses told the grand jury about the coat and more about Sabo representing himself as a Government officer. Whether the grand jury will return a true bill against Sabo remains to be seen.

### CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED

Industrial Peace Association Will Complete Organization Monday.

Permanent organization of the Portland Fermanent organization of the Portland branch of the National Industrial Peace Association will be completed at a meet-ing of the board of directors, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 5:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon. At that time officers will be elected. In the mean-time, Circuit Judge A. L. Frazer and J. Honnessy Murphy, temporary president and secretary respectively will continue and secretary, respectively, will continue to act as the officers of the organization. At last night's meeting of the associa-tion in the Chamber of Commerce rooms a constitution was adopted, the principal feature of which is the proposed settling of all labor disputes by arbitration through the offices of the board of directors. The election of a board of di-rectors, consisting of 26 members, was decided on and 24 of that number were elected, as follows.

Representing the people at large—Rabbi Wise, Rev. E. S. Muckley, Rev. James H. Black, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, J. Hennessy Murphy, E. C. Gittner, J. B. Laber, S. B. Vincent, Employers—C. F. Swigert, W. P. Olds, R. D. Inman, Paul Wessinger, F. H. Stewart, Theodore B. Wilcox, Samuel Compail (two yet to be elected) Samuel Connell (two yet to be elected). Organized lahor—C. H. Gram, W. E. Pitschke, P. McDonald, C. A. Foster, Harry Chester Gurr, W. H. Fitzgerald, W. A. McKenzie, P. H. Kelly and R. A. Harris.

consisting of 11 members, with whom the ilrectors may consult or advise in cases llows: Governor Justice Bean, Archbishop Christie, Bishop Scadding, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, president Ministerial Union; Mayor Lane, S. G. Reed, president Chamber of Com-merce; Wallis Nash, president Board of Trade; Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of The Oregonian; John F. Carroll, managing editor Evening Telegram, and C. S Jackson, publisher of the Journal. There are now 125 members in the asso ciation, 22 being received last night

MUST SERVE ALL COMERS

Henry Hanno Says He Cannot Know Character of Patrons.

A decision in a Municipal Court case which is being watched with the closest which is being watched with the closest interest by the police, will be returned this morning by Judge Cameron. The case is one growing out of the recent arrest of Henry Hanno, proprietor of the Turn Halle. Fourth and Yamhill streets, on a charge of selling liquor to a disorderly woman, Rose Hathaway. The arrest was made by Inspector Bruin who says that fallure to convict will curtail the efforts of the police in their crusade. the efforts of the police in their crusade against allowing disreputable women in

Hanno says he is confident of being acquitted if justice is done in the case. He carries a restaurant license and liquor license and says he is entitled to serve all who ask to be served. As a business man he says he should not be required to compel persons entering his place to provide a certificate of character. Admit-ting that Rose Hathaway was in the place, he denles knowing as to her char-acter, or caring.

The arguments in the case were preented yesterday, Deputy City Attorney itagerald urging conviction and Attorn ohn F. Logan representing Hanno. T ecision will be returned this morning at

Against the Referendum. Oswego Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at its last meeting passed resolutions condemning the invoking of the referendum against the University of Oregon ap-propriation. It was set forth that the Grange as a body favored higher educa-

Streets Must Conform

The St. Johns Council has adopted a policy of refusing to accept for filing any plat in which the streets laid out do not onform to the grade of surrounding

Milwaukie Country Club.

## **ALLOWS 18 MONTHS**

First Specific Fourth-Street Ordinance Drawn.

VOTE ON IT NEXT WEEK

Clauses Practically Revoke S. P.'s Fourth-Street Franchise, Requiring a New Permit to Operate Even by Electric Power.

After years of agitation, the Council yesterday made its first specific move to force the Southern Pacific off Fourth force the Southern Pacific off Fourth street. Councilman Baker's resolution was reported favorable from the judiciary committee and passed by the Council. This resolution requests City Attorney McNary to prepare an ordinance to prohibit the operation of steam locomotives and freight cars on Fourth street after 18 months from the date the measure took effect. The ordinance, which practically means revocation of the franchise, will come up before the Council at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

If the Council legislates favorably on the ordinance, at the expiration of the 1s months the Southern Pacific will then have to apply to the Council to obtain a permit or franchise to operate even by electricity. The railroad attorneys conelectricity. The railroad attorneys con-tend that the Council has not the power to force any such radical regulation as proposed and the question might be car-ried into the courts when the 18 months expired.

Those behind the movement which Those behind the movement which brought about the resolution of yesterday are not opposed to an electric suburban car line on Fourth street. If the company shows good faith by starting arrangements to transfer all heavy traffic on the street to the East Side lines across the proposed bridge over the Willamette the proposed bridge over the Willamette River, they are willing to see time given to make the change extended several

to make the change extended several months if necessary.

The appearance of the Fourth-street question has alway been the signal for an oratorical deluge at the Council and yesterday was no exception. Vaughn made an address which had no kinship with brevity, and other Council to with brevity, and other Councilmen wran-gled among themselves for an hour of

Shorter Time, Vaughn Asks.

Vaughn fired the first gun by asking that the resolution sent in by the judi-ciary committee be amended to change the time limit from two years to 18 the time limit from two years to 18 months and to include the elimination of both locomotives and freight cars. He both locomotives and freight cars. He explained that he and Councilman Baker, members of the committee, had agreed upon those points. Chief Deputy Auditor Grutze made the amendment, as requested by Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Baker.

Councilman Wills at first opposed the ordinance, saying he believed the company should be allowed to hauf light freight trains over the road by elegricity. ordinance, saying he believed the company should be allowed to haul light freight trains over the road by electricity. When he was told that the company would have to obtain a permit to operate by electricity and that then the Council could make any provision it saw fit, he decided to vote for the resolution.

Councilman Baker, the author of the resolution, explained that the committee tried to act fairly for both sides. He said that he did not want to do the railway company an injustice but as the people and the interests of the city demanded the abolition of locomotives and heavy freight traffic the committee had recommended the resolution. "The locomotives and heavy freight traffic the committee had recommended the resolution. "The locomotives and heavy freight cars must go," declared Mr. Baker with emphasis, "but I believe that an electric suburban line on the street will be a benefit to the city."

Council Going Ton Far Boothe.

Council Going Too Far-Boothe,

Councilman Boothe, a member of the judiciary committee, voted against the resolution. In explaining his vote he said he was heartly in sympathy with the movement but did not believe that the Council had the right to eliminate freight traffic along with the locomotives. He said he was willing to vote for the reso-lution if it provided that only heavy freight traffic be discontinued. He took the stand that the company held a valid franchise and that by specifying both occomplies and all freight traffic the Council was exceeding its lawful powers. When the discussion was at its height When the discussion was at its height Councilman Annand made a motion to adjourn which was voted down after considerable argument. The following was the vote on the resolution: Yes-Baker, Belding, Bennett, Kellaher, Vaughn, Wills, No-Annand, Boothe, Dunning, Sharkay, Wallace

AMBULANCE ORDINANCE

Councilman Baker Sees Victim of Accident Bounced in Patrol.

Eric Mattson, of Reedville, Washington County, Or., was run down by a wagon driven by Sam Adler, aged 17, yesterday morning at Third and Washington streets, severely hurt and removed to St. Vincent's Hospital in the patrol wagon. Councilman Baker saw the accident and introduced a resolution in the Council yesterday afternoon to authorize the purchase of an ambulance. The resolution which an ambulance. The resolution, which did not provide an appropriation, was referred to the ways and means com-mittee of the Council and the Health Board. An appropriation will probably

'It's an outrage that a city the size of Portland does not own an ambu-lance," said Mr. Baker yesterday aft-ernoon. "To think of carrying a wounded person in a patrol wagon on a stretcher with no conveniences what-ever! Besides, policemen are not sup-posed to be attendants.

"The delay is awful. From the time

"The delay is awful. From the time this man was injured until he arrived at the hospital yesterday it was fully an hour. The policemen are not to blame. What we should have is a modern, rubber-tired ambulance, which could be swiftly dispatched whenever a person is wounded. There should be at least one attendant with the wagon."

AWARDED THE CONTRACT

contract for the electric-light and fixtures for the County Poor whing and instures for the County Poor Farm and hospitals was awarded yester-day to the M. J. Walsh Co. They expect to start the work at once and have all lights in place about May 10.

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and diarrhoss.

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ous ailment which should be en-tered on the medical records, says

Alfred Kemper. It has cost him his wife,

Previous to a month ago Mrs. Kemper was a model housewife, says Kemper.

Then she went auto riding a few times and seemed to become affected with a

mania for this form of travel. She trimmed all her hats in long vells, talked

of nothing but automobiling and cultivated the acquaintance of all the professional chauffeurs in town.

From this on she had no time for household duties. Afternoons and even-

ings were occupied by a spin into the country with some newly-made acquaint-ance. Being decidedly of good appearance she never ran short of invitations,

Kemper thought the ailment would kemper thought the ailment would wear off, as does the measles, and waited patiently for two months without results.

Meals were never ready and Kemper might as well have been a bachelor for all he ever saw of his wife. Eventually he told his wife she must change her ways. Whereupon she laughed and told

ways. Whereupon she laughed and told him he was very unreasonable. The climax, a most startling one for the wife, came yesterday forencon. Kemper had her arrested and on the

most appaling charge of vagrancy. He insisted that in doing no useful work, constantly violating his wishes, going auto riding with chance acquaintances

and remaining out late o' nights, she was technically guilty of being a vagrant. Deputy City Attorney Fluxgerald took the same view and the arrest en-

Mrs. Kemper was arraigned before Mu-

Mrs. Mabel Kemper.

PROMOTING HIGH BRIDGE Influential Bodies Ask Change in the Madison-Street Grades.

in Portland, George has made but one mistake, and that was unfortunate indeed. Monday evening he introduced a rural gentleman named Johnson to a stunning blond. They went to the theater and on the way home afterwards the stunning blond toyed with Mr. Johnson's beard with one hand and lifted his wallet with the other. It was a very unladylike procedure, and because Johnson suspected Rand of sharing in the \$125 taken from his pocket, the introduction expert was before Judge Cameron yesterday forenoon. Hand admitted he The Board of Trade yesterday sub-mitted a communication to the Council suggesting that the street grades be changed to permit the proposed new Madison-street bridge to be higher than the present st. ucture. The Initia-tive One Hundred and W. B. Chase, the Engineer, submitted similar communi-cations.

The letter from the Board of Trade was accompanied by a copy of a report and a blue print of plan recommended by the special committee of the Board, which has been working on the project. If possible, it is proposed to raise the new structure nine feet more than contemplated in the character of the the char templated in the charter amendment to issue bonds for \$450,000 to construct the bridge, which will be voted on in June. The communications and blue able and charged not more than 8 or 10 per cent the city would not now be compelled to board him and hire uniformed persons to see that he does not portion of the Board of Trade letter is as follows:

Bealizing that time does not permit al-teration of the charter amendment relative to the street grade clause bearing on the approaches of said bridge, we beg to sug-gest the remedy by officially changing the street grade so as to admit of gaining the much-desired higher level for the new bridge.

After making the sale he decided that his trouble was worth more than the usual 10 per cent. He figured that he should receive at least 100 per cent of the net proceeds. Reaching this conclusion he spent his earnings. In addition to the large commission Israel doubtless will profit to the extent of being fed and clothed at the control of the large commission of being fed and clothed at the control of the large commission of the large commission is the control of the large commission. The large commission is the large commission is the large commission is the large commission is the large commission.



Automania and Vagrancy Classed as One in Mabel Kemper's Case

Now Long-Suffering Alfred Kemper's Wife, She of the Long Auto Veil and Winning Ways, Cries Out Her

der of release for the hapless maniac, as Kemper calls his wife

F you are a bachelor in the city and would like to meet a coterie of fair

Mrs. Kemper was arraigned before Municipal Judge Cameron during the morning. Considerable interest was centered in the case, as it is without a precedent in local courts. Kemper, however, asked for a continuance, which was granted. Later in the day he relented of his harsh conduct and asked the authorities to release his wife, who was crying her eyes out in one of the dirty cells usually assigned to vagrants at the City Jail. Mr. Fitzgerald thought the case should be carried through after going so far, but finally consented to waive his rights as prosecutor if Mrs. Kemper would give ample assurance of future good behavior. Unless Kemper changes his mind again Judge Cameron will be asked for an or-

THIRTEEN CLASSES MADE EX-EMPT BY NEW ORDINANCE.

Irvington Sewer Assessment Passes Locomotives Must Put on Spark-

Arresters of Smaller Mesh.

The Council yesterday afternoon reduced \$40,000 when it passed an ordinance amending the occupation tax. There is every reason to believe that the ordiance will be signed by Mayor Lane and onsequently become a law. The city has een receiving about \$55,000 a year through

the occupation tax.

The following classifications are made exempt from the tax by the ordinance passed yesterday: Merchants, manufacturers, publishers, lawyers, physicians, surgeons, dentists, veterinary surgeons, restaurants, sawmills, boarding stables for horses, ansayers, and barber shops. Ticket brokers were stricken out, as the law does not permit them to engage in business in the state.

business in the state.

Some of those included in the classifications eliminated have not paid their taxes
for the two quarters of this year. The
list is now being checked up by License Inspector Hutchinson. No one will be ex-empt from the taxes for these two quar-ters. Some have pald for the entire four quarters. The Council will authorize the license department to refund money paid for the last two quarters.

Vernon Not Ready for Sewer.

The Council passed the Irvington dis The Council passed the invington dartrict sewer assessment yesterday afternoon, and the several hundred property-owners who live in Vernon were afforded no relief. The City Attorney reported to the sewer committee, which recommended the sewer committee, which recommended the ordinance to the Council, that a change in the assessment might invalidate the whole proceedings. If any individual suffered because of the assessment, he said, he could be granted relief from the general fund. The property-owners in Vernon allege they have no need of a sewer at the present time, and that when one is built they wish it to dfain towards Columbia Slough. Several of the property-owners declare they will fight the assessment.

John F. Cordray appeared before the Council and petitioned for a special per-mit to use temporarily as a theater the skating rink to be erected on East Salmon street. The permit was granted readily, but now it is declared that the resolution passed by the Council will not give Mr. Cordray the authority he desires. City Attorney McNary said last night that in his opinion the Council could not by resohis opinion the Council could not by reso-lution modify an ordinance. There is an ordinance which prohibits the erection of a wooden structure, such as the skating rink will be, for theatrical purposes. It is said the city authorities have the right to prohibit Mr. Cordray from using the building. By passing an ordinance the Council can authorize Mr. Cordray to use the skating rink. Mrs. Fiske is due in Portland June 17 and Mary Mannering June 24. Unless Mr. Cordray can obtain the skating rink it is doubtful if they can appear in Portland, as none of the ters in the city is available for pendent attractions.

Spark-Arresters Ordered.

The Council passed an ordinance comciling the railroads to equip their loco-otives with spark-arresters of the type approved by the Fire Chief. R. D. Inman spoke to the Council. He said that in Brocklyn several fires had been originated recently by sparks from locomotives. The railway companies will be under considerable expense in making the change. The locametives how locomotives now carry arresters, but it is said that the mesh of the equipment is

too large.

The Council yesterday passed an ordinance vacating a street in Fulton Park, in South Portland. The street is about three blocks in length. This is the first street the Council has vacated for several months. Mayor Lane protested against the wholesale distribution of the city's thoroughfares, and since then the property-owners have been less aggre-The street vacated yesterday runs from Miles street into acreage. The abutting property is owned by the Fulton Park Land Company.

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yesterday forenoon. Hand admitted he had erred in introducing Johnson to so fickle a damsel, but denied having received any of the money. He was fined \$25 anyway, just on suspicion.

DAVID ISRAEL'S rate of commission

entirely too high. Had he been reason-

able and charged not more than 8 or

Israel took a diamond worth \$300 from

the jewelry store conducted by A. Lyon. He was to sell it to a railroad engineer,

who wanted it presumably as a head-

change boarding places.

for services in making a sale was

Beef for Soup ..... Beef for Stewing, Necks of Beef, Brisket of Beef and Beef Liver ......

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