Want a Showdown in Their Controversy With Captain of Police Bruin.

BREACH NOT TO BE HEALED

Moral Squad Detectives Accused of Insubordination Eager to Tell All They Know About Superior Officer.

Written charges of insubordination, preferred two months ago against Acting Detectives Kay and Klenlen by Captain of Detectives Patrick Bruin, are still untried and the open breach between the head of the secret service department and his two subordinates is still unhealed. Chief of Police Gritzmacher has neve given the matter serious attention, and Chairman Greene, of the police committee of the Executive Board, has not yet called up the cases before the Police

In the meantime the feud between Cap and Klenlen has widened in scope until it has permeated the entire Police Department, and two distinct factions have been formed as a result. That this con-dition of affairs prevails is acknowledged in official circles, and it is also admitted that both branches of the service are sreatly impaired as a result.

The two factions, at police headquar-ters are known as the Gritzmacher and

the Bruin factions, and all members of the patrol and detective branches are ar-rayed on one side or the other. Acting Detectives Kay and Kienlen, who are now on their vacations, have long formed what is known as the moral squad. Their work has to do with the regulation of saloons, losging-houses and gambling, in-cluding Chinatown, and all matters pertaining to the morals of the city.

Kay Refuses to Report.

For many months they worked under direct command of Captain Bruin, but some time ago Kay, the leader of the squad, broke with his captain, refusing to act under his orders longer. Instead, he reported directly to Chief Gritzmacher. and declared openly that he would never report anything of importance to Captain Bruin, asserting that the latter had often folled plans for raids and interfered with form work for various reasons.
Anatters continued in this shape for

many weeks. At last Captain Bruin filed written charges of insubordina-tion against Kay and Kienjen, accusing them of failure to report to their superior officer, himself. A copy of these charges was filed with Chief Gritzmacher, who made light of them, and never gave them serious attention. Captain Bruin, however, being aware that Kay was "solid" with the Chief, took the precaution to file a carbon copy with Chairman Greene, of the police committee. It is therefore thought likely that some time the charges will

After Captain Bruin filed the charges Kay gave out an interview, in which he declared that he tried to report to Captain Bruin several times, but that for a period of about four weeks prior to the last city election he and Klen-len were unable to locate Bruin. Kay declared that the captain was out working in the interests of Thomas C. wlin, the Republican candidate for

Kay now says that he and Kienlen are anxious to go on trial, as Kay de-clares he will "make Bruin sick" if ever placed on the witness stand. Kay asserts that he knows many things detrimental to Captain Bruin, and says he is more than willing to tell all his reasons for refusing to report to

nief Gritzmacher, never friendly to Captain Bruin has grown more dis-tant with the progress of the captain's trouble with Kay, and though sometimes countermanding Bruin's orders, has steadfastly upheld kay in his moral reform work, and now declares that Kay is an exceptional officer—the most successful and efficient in his special Hen of work that he has ever has made more sensational

raids and more arrests involving prom-inent persons and establishments than any five members of the force combined since he has been doing re form work. He has become the target for 'criticism, has been "ham-mered" by lawyers and has taken much abuse, the chief says, with great patience, and through it all has proved. himself absolutely honest, fearless and

Case May Come Up Soon.

Kay and Klenien will return to duty next week, and it is believed that at the next meeting of the police com-mittee the charges against them will be brought brought up and heard. Whenever be brought up and heard. Whenever this is done, it is asserted in police circles, a battle will be waged by Captain Bruin, who is to inflict severe punishment upon Kay and Kienlen, who openly declare their contempt

for the captain.

It has sometimes been said that Captain Bruin and Mayor Lane are at outs, but this seems uncertain. At any rate, it is said that the outcome of the Kay and Klenlen cases will reveal the true status of the matter.

CONDITIONS ARE NOT BAD

Wholesale Houses Have War or Rats Well in Hand.

Every effort is being made to keep Portland free from the bubonic plague. One of the measures in the campaign against the scourge was inaugurated yes-terday when C. W. Hudson, president of the Commercial Club, appointed a com-mittee to visit the owners of business houses on the river side of Front street and ascertain what is being done to ex-terminate the rats which infest the build-ings adjacent to the wharves.

Tom Richardson of the Commercia. Club and W. B. Glafke, members of the committee yesterday afternoon called upon the various business men on Front agent the various street to acquaint them with the pro-fected campaign to rid the waterfront of the germ-carrying rodents, and to ascer-tain what measures will be adopted to

Mr. Richardson and Mr. Glafke reported that they found the business men on Front street more than willing to cooperate in the extermination of the pests. In almost every store the visitors found that a vigorous war has been waged against rats for many weeks. Rat traps and cats are in use everywhere. In many secure information as to places no rats had been seen for weeks.

In fact conditions were found to be much

better than was supposed.

Business men have used every possible means to get rid of the rats from the standpoint of economy and since the plague outbreak in San Francisco are more than ever determined to rid this city of a possible means of introducing the disease.

PUTS ON REFRIGERATORS

Harriman Lines Will Take Over Armour's Coast Business.

C. M. Secrist, general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express Company, with Pacific Fruit Express Company, with headquarters at Chicago, is in the city for the purpose of establishing a local service of this department of the Harriman system in Portland. The Harriman interests have succeeded to the refrigerator car business heretofore conducted on the Pacific Coast by the Armour carline, which expects to withdraw from this field whout October 1.

The Pacific Fruit Express Company is a new department for the Harriman lines, and under it is directed the movement of all refrigerator cars. There is a large and growing demand for refrigerator cars on the Pacific Coast for the movement of fruit and other products requiring storage accommodations. efrigerator cars on the Pacific Coast for the movement of fruit and other products the movement of fruit and other products equiring storage accommodations.

The transfer of the business at Portities on Killingsworth avenue, department," declared Chief Campbell

Rails on Killingsworth Avenue Must Be Removed.

FRANCHISE NOT GRANTED

Council Decides Company Must Make Application in Regular Way - Sub-Contractors Want Bridge Warrants Stopped.

By a resolution adopted by the Execu-

committee express themselves as favorable to the purchase of a tower, and while the matter has been postponed from time to time, say that they are now ready to act.

"We shall probably take up, at our next meeting, the resolution from the Execu-

meeting, the resolution from the Execu-live Board asking for money to buy a water tower," said Councilman Vaughn, of the ways and means committee. "It was our intention to act in the matter when we met last Monday, but considera-tion of a location for the proposed garbage crematory occupied nearly all of our time. When we had concluded our consideration of that subject several of the members had to go, and we did not want to vote the appropriation without a full committee.

a full committee.

"I fully recognize the need of a water tower in Portland, and shall vote in favor of purchasing one. I believe that the other members of the committee are of the same opinion, and there is no doubt that the expenditure will be authorized at the next session and then taken up by the Council."

Chief Committee.

Chief Campbell has been asking for a water tower for a long time, several costly fires could have been avoided, he thinks, if the department had possessed a tower several years ago. He is anxious to have the appropriation made immedi-ately, so that bids may be called for as

PRICE LIST OF SCHOOL BOOKS FOR THE STATE OF OREGON

The following official list of books adopted by the State Text-Book Commission for use in the public schools of Oregon for the six years ending June, 1913, with exchange and retail prices, is printed in view of the fact that the public schools open Monday: COMMON SCHOOL LIST.

NEW BOOKS ADOPTED.	Ex. Price.	Retail Price.	
Wheeler's Graded Primer. Wheeler's Graded First Reader. Wheeler's Graded Second Reader. Wheeler's Graded Third Reader. Oyr's Fourth Reader. Oyr's Fifth Reader. Oyr's Fifth Reader. Buchier's & Hotchkiss' Modern English Lessons.	In use	.25 .35 .45 .50 .60 .22	No exchange. Cyr's First Reader. Cyr's Second Reader. Cyr's Third Reader. No exchange. No exchange. No exchange. Read's Introductory Language Lessons of
Buehler's Modern English Grammar		2 ,60	Reed & Kellogg's Graded Lessons.
Smith's Primary Arithmetic Smith's Practical Arithmetic Natural Introductory Geography Natural School Geography Krohn's First Book Hyglens Krohn's First Book Hyglens Krohn's Elementary History of United States Doub's History of United States	.18 .38 .27 .57 .15 .25	35 -65 -54 1.18 -30 -50 -60	& Kellogg's Higher Lessons. Wentworth's Elementary Arithmetic. Wentworth's Practical Arithmetic. Pryc's Elements Geography. Pryc's Complete Geography. Stowell's Primer of Health. Stowell's A Healthy Body. No exchange. Thomas 'Advanced U. S. History or Dole's
Agriculture for Reginners Outlook Writing Books, 1 to 7 Outlook Copy Slics, I to 6 Outlook Practice Books, A. B. C. D. Empire Writing Speller Educational Music Course, New; First Book		.08 .05 .05	American Citizen. No exchange. No exchange. No exchange. No exchange. No exchange. No exchange.
First Book Second Book			Pirst Normal Music Reader of Common School Course Complete.
Third Book Fourth Book Fifth Book	20	.35	Second Normal, Part 1. Second Normal, Part 2. Common School Course, Complete, Common School Course, Complete,
Prang's Drawing Books: Books 1, 2, 3 Books 4 to 8 Prang's Textbooks Art Education:	,,,,,,,	.20	No exchange.
Books 1, 2, each Book 3 Books 4, 5, 6, each Book 7		45	No exchange. No exchange. No exchange. No exchange.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST.

Newcomer's American Literature Newcomer's English Literature Well's Academic Arithmetic Well's Algebra for Secondary Schools. In us Myer's General History In us Myer's General History Hutchinson's Physiology and Hygiene. Tarr's New Physiology 60 Hergen's Elements of Botany, Pacific Coast. Elements of Botany, Pacific Coast. Elements of Geology Mol'herwon & Henderson's Elementary Chemistry Mol'herwon & Henderson's Elementary Chemistry Mol'd's New Astronomy In us Todd's New Astronomy Sullock's Elements Economics Strong & Schafers' Civil Government In us Huss' Elements Economics Huss' German Reader Hest's List of German Authors, as req Heale's First Latin Book Hale's First Latin Genmar Gurnnison & Harley's Caesar Greenoush & Kittredge Virgil Li us	Buehler's Modern English Grammar Carson's Hand Book of Euglish Composition		4.000
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60 Reed & Kellogg's Higher English.

60 No exchange.

1.00 Carpenter's Rhetoric and Composition.

1.00 Palnice's American Literature.

1.25 Brooke's English Literature.

1.20 No exchange.

1.25 No exchange.

1.40 No exchange.

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Hotsford's History of Greece or Rome, or
1.50 Adams' European History or Medieval
and Modern History.
1.60 Colton's Physiology.
1.60 Tarr's First Book is Physical Geography.
1.70 Balley's Elements of Bolany.
1.75 Gage's Elements of Physics.
1.68 Tarr's Elements of Geology.
1.25 Williams' Elements of Chemistry.
1.17 No exchange.
1.17 No exchange.
1.60 Bullock's Introduction to Economics.
1.65 No exchange.

1.00 Bullock's Introduction to Economics.

.55 No exchange.
2.10 Hail's Art of Accounts.

1.12 No exchange.
No exchange.
No exchange.
1.00 Collar & Danieli's First Latin Book.
1.00 Allen & Greenough's Latin Grammar.
1.25 Allen & Greenough's Caesar.
1.50 No exchange.
1.50 No exchange necessary.

land from the Armour people to the Har riman representatives will be effected about October 1, when this service will pass to the new management, which will be prepared to inaugurate the service with about 1500 cars. Others are being manufactured at the rate of 40 a day. The company proposes to have 6500 of these cars and all necessary equipment to give a first-class service. Additional mipment will be provided as the busi

It could not be learned yesterday who the local manager of this service will be under the new management. S. A. Her-ring, manager for the Armour people, may be retained in the same capacity, but this will not be known until the business is formally transferred.

State Court Notes.

Mary A. Kiefe has filed complaint in he County Court against Edward Kiefe or non-support. W. T. Brown was arrested vesterday

and lodged in the County Jail on a charge of assaulting little girls in South Port-John F. King must pay Asa K. Richardson 1553, according to a verdict of a jury in Judge Frazer's department of the Circuit Court yesterday morning. The suit was brought by Richardson for \$1235.

E. R. Allison's suit for \$10,000 damages against the Doernbecker Manufacturing Company is on trial in Judge O'Day's de-partment of the Circuit Court. He al-eges it was through the negligence of the npany that his left thumb was cut off

Rexford Simpson was committed to the County Jail yesterday, charged with a felony by his daughter, Mamle, 20 years of age. Simpson, who is 63 years of age, falled to give the \$5000 ball demanded of He will have a hearing in the East Side Justice Court.

The jury yesterday brought in a ver-dict of guilty in the case of the state dict or guilty in the case of the state gainst Yin Kin Lum, charged with a statutory offense. He was recommended by the jury to the mercy of the court, and the attorneys for the defense were given five days by Judge O'Day in which to make a motion for a new trial.

The Williamette Iron & Steel Works is made the defendant in a suit for \$1500 damages brought by Oscar Newquist, who alleges that while placing tubes in a boiler at Ilwaco, Wash., an employe of the company dropped a tube on his hand, crushing his finger so that it was necessary to amputate it.

Swedes Challenge the Finns.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The Swedish tug-of-war team that partici-pated in the tournament during the ref winners held a meeting last night and elected A. M. Pianek as captain. A chal-lenge was also issued to the Finnish team, winner in the recent tournament, for a contest for \$1000 a side. The terms of the challenge are that the money be deposited with the Daily Budget and the contest take place 15 days after the chal-

No Trace of C. S. Wagley. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13.-(Special.)-No trace can be found in Tacoma of C.
S. Wagley and Mrs. Bond, who disappeared from Forest Grove. Efforts to secure information as to their identity from Union to Grand, or apply for a fran-

from Union to Grand, or apply for a franchise to lay a double track. An investigation by the City Attorney developed the fact that the company is on the street without a franchise or permit, and the Board will require it to secure a franchise in the regular way.

Killingsworth avenue is soon to be improved with hard-surface pavement, and before this is done property-owners want the present single track taken up. It is only a spur line half a mile long, for the switching of cars, and no service for the public is maintained on it. Fourteen days ublic is maintained on it. Fourteen day is given the company to remove the track or apply for a franchise.

Want Bridge Warrants Stopped.t

J. B. Tillotson and Joseph Paquet, subentractors on the Grand-avenue bridge across Sullivan's Gulch, petitioned the Board to withhold payment for that structure until they should receive pay-ment of claims amounting to \$2544.20 from the International Construction Company, of Seattle, the head contractors. It was found that the bridge warrants had all been issued and that the sub-contractors will have to go to the Seattle company for their payment.

The street-cleaning department was au-

thorized to purchase is horses and the fire department to purchase one horse. It was reported that the streetcar company has agreed to replace one of the fire department horses that was recently killed by a shock from the rails.

Bids for Street Work.

The following bids were received and referred to the street committee:

Grand avenue-Warren Construction Com-many, \$1532.32. East Washington street-Pacific Bridge East Washington street—Pacific Bridge company, \$16,415,11. Nehalem avenue—Miller & Bauer, \$2540.30. Nehalem avenue—Miller & Bauer, \$2540.30 Claremont avenue—Glebisch & Joplin, \$11. Prescott street—Bechill Bros., \$3915.77; H. J. Ewing, \$4183.33; R. J. DeBuhr, East Fourteenth street—Pacific Bridge ompany, \$9897.85; Warren Construction

Company, \$9897.85; Warren Construction East Sixteenth street—Warren Construc-tion Company, \$9100; Pacific Bridge Com-pany, \$8513.25. ton Company, \$5100; Pacific Bridge Company, \$5813.25.

Miller avenue—C. E. Pottage, \$1040.90; Keenan Bros. \$1050.20.

East Twenty-second street—Pacific Bridge Company, \$5386.40.

East Seventeenth street—Pacific Bridge Company, \$6932.15; Warren Construction Company, \$7801.90.

Willamette boulevard—Beehill Bros., \$226.16; E. M. Tomilinson, \$558.30; R. J. DeBuhr, \$672.72; H. J. Ewing, \$560.55; C. E. Pottage, \$661.25.

East Thirtieth street—Bachill Bros., \$5042.88; Col. rete Construction Company, \$7744.28; C. E. Pottage, \$5648.39.

East Thirty-second street—Concrete Construction Company, \$7011.47; C. E. Pottage, \$6758.73.

Mentgomery drive (sewer)—George Gordan, \$100.000.

Montgomery drive (sewer)—George Gor-don, \$1350.75 John Keating, \$1259.50. Eas: Salmon atreet (sewer)—George Got-drn, \$863.95; J. P. O'Neill, \$755.55. East Eaventeenth atreet (sewer)—J. P. O'Neill, \$140.90; George Gordon, \$151; John Kearing, \$168.50.

CITY TO BUY WATER TOWER

Council Committee Promises to Make

Appropriation at Once. In response to the requests that are In response to the requests that are coming in from all sides for the addition of a water tower to the equipment of the local Fire Department, the ways and means committee of the Council will probably make the necessary appropriation at its next meeting. Members of the

last night before leaving for the East Portland is behind in this matter, and the neglect to buy a tower sooner has probably been expensive. With the many

tall new buildings, however, we need the tower more than ever.
"While in the East I shall study the inds of water towers in service and de-termine which I consider best for Port-land. I hope that the Council will authorize the appropriation at its next meeting, so that bids can be called for

BUILDINGS ARE DEFECTIVE

Building Inspector Lists Some That Are Dangerous. That several old buildings in Portland

are in such condition that they are of danger to inmates and in some cases to passersby was the report received by the Executive Board yesterday from Building Inspector Spencer. The communication was referred to the Council and the owners will be required to make necessary epairs or the buildings will be torn down Following is a list of the buildings found y Mr. Spencer to be in some way defeclive: Four-story brick, 264 Yambill street three-story brick, 185 Second street; two-story brick, 69 Third street North; Kincald

building, northeast corner Ninth and Everett streets, and the rear wall of Fritz Theater on Eurnside street. The Building Inspector also recommendd that a new ordinance be drawn up pro viding for more substantial bulkheads along the waterfront. A resolution was passed some time ago, requiring bulk-heads to be placed on the docks, but the order will not be enforced until the new ordinance has been enacted.

NEW ORDINANCE'S PROVISIONS

Proposed Building Law Divides Structures Into Three Classes. Builders, architects and contractors are

greatly interested in the new building or-dinance that has been prepared by Building Inspector Spencer, and there is certain to be a lengthy discussion of its provisions when it comes up before the special building committee of the Council at a meeting next Wednesday after-noon. The bill covers more than 150 type-written plages and its consideration is one of the biggest tasks that the Council has been confronted with for a long time.

The most interesting portion of the new law is that applying to the height limitations. Buildings that may be erected within the fire limits, under the proposed law are comprised in three divisions, known as class A, class B and class C. Class A buildings are those of steel and reinforced concrete. Steel structures may so to a height of 200 feet, wills those of go to a height of 200 feet, while those of concrete will be limited to 150 feet. Class B buildings are brick with wood posts, girders and floors. All woodwork, however, must be protected by metal lath and plaster. These structures may go to six stories, but not to exceed a height of 80 feet. Class C comprises those not protected by the metal lath and are limited to four stories.

OF THE HOUR,

discussed with earnestness in hundreds of homes, and dealing with the future material welfare of thousands of young people, pertains to school matters. What course shall be taken? What will be best in the end?

LET US REASON TOGETHER

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structures other than those of steel and reinforced concrete are limited to four stories, it is more stringent than the building laws in other cities," said Mr. Spencer. "The regulations in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland and any number of cities that might be named, are less severe than those that have been incorporated in this measure. "This ordinance will thoroughly protect the interests of the city but it will not keep have been incorporated in this measure.

"This ordinance will thoroughly protect the interests of the city but it will not keep capital from investment here. All cities in the United States recognize mill constructed warehouses as destrable improvements and if Portland should leave the limit at four stories, as at present, big wholesale firms, desiring to establish branches, might seek other locations. Several firms are now planning to creek these large warehouses and will be ready to build soon after this ordinance is passed."

BONAPARTE NOT TO RETIRE

passed."

Wall-Street Rumor Caused by Declaration Against Trusts.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Sept. 13 .- There appears to be no foundation for the rumor that Attorney General Bonaparte is to retire from the Cabinet, by invitation of the President or otherwise. Ever since the Attorney General referred filp-pantity to certain law-breaking corpor-ations, and expressed views somewhat more audacious than the public has come to expect from cabinet officers, report has been circulated that Mr Bonaparte would soon retire to pri-vate life. Perhaps under some admin-istrations Mr. Bonaparte might bave been requested to tender his resigna-tion because of the offense he gave to corporate interests, but this is not an administration when officials are sac-rificed at the behest of Wall Street and its aliles.

True, other grounds were given as possible reason for expecting the retirement of Mr. Bonaparte. It was said that the President was seeking the advice of other cabinet officers on points of law, and was taking their advice rather than that of the attorney general, all of which may be true, but why should not the President have the benefit of the legal advice of such men as Secretaries Root and Taft? There is no abler lawyer in the country than Elihu Root, when it comes to questions of international law, in which he is intimately acquainted, or questions of corporation law, in which was particularly schooled. And ere Mr. Root advises from one standpoint of the lawyer, his colleague, Mr. Taft, advises from the standpoint of a jurist. Admittedly Mr. Taft is big enough to fill the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the legal opinion of such a man is cer-

tainly of sufficient weight to be con-sidered by the President.

If a President decided all questions of law on the sole advice of his At-torney General; all questions of inter-national relations on the sole advice of his Secretary of State, and all ques-tions of finance on the recommendation of his Secretary of the Treasury, there would be no need of cabinet meetings. Yet from time immemorial it has been the custom of Presidents to call their cabinets together twice each week for the express purpose of jointly discussing the larger affairs of Government. And it is not surprising that any President should have in his abinet a number of good lawyer

Without discussing the relative legal Taft, it is ample to say that the President has done what any President would have done in consulting the best lawyers in his official family on all large questions involving a construc-tion of the law as it guides the Gov

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hey are equipped with automatic sprink- ernment. The President would have ling apparatus.

While this ordinance is more liberal than the present law, under which all better than one applies with equal force structures other than those of steel and to the Cabinet and to the outside world,

> mor which would lead him to believe his resignation would be acceptable to the President. Under the circumstances the retirement rumor may safely be

Plan to Settle Fishers' Strike.

Chamber of Commerce, and A. C. Girard, of the Hoquiam Commercial Club, to-night succeeded in getting a meeting ar-ranged between the Fishermen's Union and cannerymen for a settlement of the present strike. The meeting will be held tomorrow and as both sides are willing to concede measures, a settlement is ex-

Old People's Home for Eugene. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)

The Old People's Home, under the supervision of the National Benevolent Society, will be opened here about October 1, on the property formerly occupied by the Dr. Loomis residence.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.) of many other soaps. Try it and compare

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LENNON'S IS THE PLACE FOR ALL KINDS OF Children's School Gloves and Umbrellas We make a specialty of catering to the wants of the little tots in the Glove and Umbrella lines. The children themselves like to trade here, because they receive special attention.

Saturday Specials

Besides the bargains in Ladies' Gloves, as announced in Friday's Oregonian, we offer as Children's Spe-cials: Water-proof Umbrellas, in 20, 22 and 24-inch, regular 75c value. 45c

Fine quality Gloria Umbrellas, in all sizes, \$1.25
value. 85c
Gloria Umbrellas, "just like Mamma," for little tota
from 3 years of age up—nifty little handles for
boys and girls--\$1.50 value. 95c

Colored Umbrellas for the Little People

Boys' and Girls' Kid Gloves for school wear; reg lar \$1.25 value pair. \$1.00

Heavy Cape Gloves, in Dent colors; also full line of Dent Gloves. \$1.25 upward Children's Gauntlets in Large Variety.

