STREET WIDENING NOW SEEMS SURE

Preliminary Steps Taken to Make Lower Seventh 80 Feet in Width.

PROJECT BEFORE COUNCIL

operty Owners Favor Improve--Street Committee Recomends Contracts for Paving Two Thoroughfares.

ps preliminary to the starting of tedings in the City Council for the sing of Seventh street from Hoyt urnside streets were taken yester-when the street committee adopted utions asking Congress to allow widening of the thoroughfare in to the Custom-House and the site e new Postofilee.

of the new Postoffice.

Whe consent of Congress is necessary before any of the Government property can be taken for street purposes. The pian which has been worked out by the City Engineer is to take 10 feet of the property on each side of the street to make the arrest so feet wide instead feet as at present.

do this, many shabby buildings have to be torn out. The way will be clear for the erection of a of new stores to grace the porthend of Seventh street, which acting to plane, will become one of main arteries between the West and the East Side over the Broadbidge. Seventh street south of

the main arteries between the West filde and the East Side over the Broadway bridge. Seventh street south of Burnside is now 89 feet and the widening through of the approach of the new bridge is urged by property owners all along the thoroughfare.

The street committee yesterday recommended the letting of contracts for the hardsurfacing of Borthwick street from Skidmore to Humbolt streets, and Bumner street from Patton avenue to Karby street. The Borthwick contract will be let to the Oregon Independent Paving Company for \$12.551 and the Bumner improvement to the Same company for \$21,526. To make sure the class of paving desired by the property twners on Fourteenth street and on Lincoln street from Third to Fifth streets, the committee postponed the letting of contracts for two weeks.

The committee members will visit Corbett street this morning to inspect a new readway and a high stone wall extending from Dakota street up to Fullon Park to ascertain the cause of a dozen remenstrances over the amessment that has been made. Other streets in the same district also will be visited.

Extension Ordinauce Discussed.

affile Fallillies Due 1904).

The we roadway and a light stone wall attending from Dakota steet may be a proposed to the days and a light stone wall attending from Dakota steet may be a proposed to the days are the amount of the commentations of the commentations of the commentation of A lively squabble resulted at yester-day's meeting when Councilman Joy tried to get the committee to indorse his ordinance requiring the telephone, gas and electric companies to make extensions of service where demanded at the rate of one block every 19 days. The measure was supported by several of the committee members and opposed by others. It was the general opinion that some regulation of extension is necessary, but no agreement could be reached as to how much time should be allowed per block of extension. The measure was finally submitted to the Council's special committee appointed by Mayor Rushlight to draft a general ordinance regulating public service corporations.

ORCHARD TALKS RESUME

because of the foliary season, the lec-tures for erchardists conducted by the Portland Young Men's Christian Asso-clation will be resumed this evening at 8 o'clock. 'The speaker will be Frafessor H. W. Lawrence, of Hood River, and his subject, "Orchard Fortili-mation"

sation."
Professor Lawrence was formerly head of the department of horticulture at the Washington State College. He now is engaged in applegrowing at Hood River and is employed as pathologist by the Hood River Applegrowers Fellowship Association. He is regarded as one of the leading authorities on horticulture in the Northwest. Mrs. Lawrence will also be a speaker at the Y. M. C. A. soon, her subject being "Utilization of Orchard Culls."

The address a week from tomorrow night will be delivered by A. R. Mason, of Hood River, on the subject, "Some Matakes in the Apple Orchard and How to Correct Them."

GALA COSTUMES GO AMISS

Elks at La Grande Hold Masque Ball in Modern Dress.

Because the Elks of La Grande were balked of their project to disport them-selves in the ballroom as Harlequins, Punchinellos and Spanish Cavallers, the Q.-W. R. & N. Co. is asked to pay dam-ages in the sum of \$125.30 to Mrs. G. W. Wonder, proprietor of a costume assert. W. Wonder, proprietor of a costume agency. Mrs. Wonder's plaint is that she stood to make a minum of \$75 by renting costumes to the feative Elks.

renting costumes to the festive Eths, but was prevented by the crass negligence of bassage-handlers.

Armed with a contract from the lodgemen to rent haberdashery and tinsel to the amount of \$15. Mrs. Wonder, on October 20, consigned a trunkful of finery to the railroad people, under express understanding, she says, that it was to go by a certain train. It was not so sent, and the La Grande herd tripped the light fantastic toe in the ordinary garments of the 10th century. Mrs. Wonder lost her promised \$15 and also her tare to La Grande and back. The suit was filed yesterday in The suit was filed yesterday in

RENT A NEW PIANO.

New planes to rent at \$4 per menth; rent allowed on purchase. The Wiley B. Allen Co., cor. 7th and Morrison, *

NEW MODEL VICTOR-VICTROLAS \$15, \$25, \$40, \$56, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$100. Sold on easy payments by The Wiley B. Allen Co., corner Seventh and

The Victrola will furnish more en-tertainment than any other possible giff. Sherman, Clay & Co., on Morrison at Sixth have all the records Victor records may be used on other ma-chines.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

PROMINENT MEMBERS CALGARY, ALBERTA, BOARD OF TRADE, WHO WILL VISIT PORTLAND 200 STRONG TODAY.



200 R. J HUTCHINGS JW. CAMPBELL F. A. JOHNSTON W. J. STOKES.

Party of 200 Business Men and Families Due Today.

Three More Excursions to Come. This is the first of a series of midwin-ier excursions from Canadian and Pacific Northwest points to California that has been arranged by the officials of the O-W. R. & N. The train in which the

been arranged by the officials of the O.-W. R. & N. The train in which the Canadian party is traveling consists of the very finest equipment and its organization and operation represent a cost to the party of \$20,000.

Other excursions to California from Pacific Northwest points this Winter have been arranged by the Harriman lines as follows, the dates indicating the time these parties will pass through this city: From the Inland Empire, January 19; Seattle, February 2: Tacoma, February 24.

"The party that will visit Portland tomorrow," said William McMurray, seneral passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N., yorderday, "consists of the leading and prosperous business men and their families of Western Canada. These people have been in the habit of participating in similar excursions annually, but herestofore they always have gone East. We have for some time been striving to interest them in Oregon and California as equally attractive Winter resorts, and the advent of this initial excursion is the result of our publicity work in that direction."

Welcome Is Arranged. Welcome is arranged.

Upon arriving at the depot, the Canadians will be met by a general reception committee and for the next few hours will be entertained with a sight-seeing four of the city. The commit-

tion committee and for the next few hours will be entertained with a sight-seeing tour of the city. The committee in charge of this detail consists of: Mr. McMurray, Mr. Scott, A. C. Martin, William McRae, J. C. Robinson, George M. Hyland, Edgar B. Piper, S. O. Kranta, C. C. Chapman, A. C. Jackson, C. S. Jackson, J. F. Carroll, F. C. Malpas, K. K. Barter, Robert Livingstone, W. G. Ide, J. L. Miller, J. J. Sisyer, A. F. Swensson, H. W. Frica, J. Fred Larson and C. C. Craig.

At 6 o'clock tonight the visitors will be entertained with an informal reception and dinner at the Commercial Club. Dr. W. T. Williamson, President of the British Benevolent Society, will be toustmaster at the dinner and among the Portland men who will speak are: Bishop Charles Scadding, C. C. Chapman, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, James Laidlaw, British Consul; and Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Portland Rose Festival Association. land Rose Festival Association.

Among some of the more prominent members of the party are the followe of the more prominent

a resident in Calgary for more than five years and is chairman of the Industrial Bureau of the Board of Trade.

J. C. McNelli—Resident of Calgary for 25 years and one of the most prominent citizens, is president of the Calgary Paving Company and a member of the Board of Trade.

A. M. Terrill—Ex-alderman and prominent business man, is also active in church and charitable work in Calgary.

A. C. Russell-Western representa-tive of the Green Shields Company of

Dr. Chilison—One of the most widely-known physicians of the Province.
William Botterill—Lumberman and ex-Mayor of Red Deer; is also prominent in public affairs.
W. S. Adams—Ex-Mayor and member of the Lethbridge Board of Trade and active in municipal affairs.
J. K. Driman—Retired merchant and prominent stockman in Medicine Hat.

James Hargraves—Retired business man and one of the carliest settlers at Medicine Hat.

J. E. McClellan—Manager of the Assinibola Music Co., and prominent in public afairs, as are also B. K. Thomson, J. E. Hamilton and T. H.

PLAN REJECTED WHEN BAKERS FIGHT NEW STANDARD.

City Scaler of Weights and Breadmakers Told to Compromise-Smaller Measure Wanted.

Upon the declaration of E. O. Gloss, president of the Master Bakers' Association, that adoption by the city of a 16-ounce standard loaf would put all the smaller bakers out of business and would injure the larger bakerles greatby the Health and Police Committee of the City Council resterday rejected the proposed bread ordinance introduced by City Sealer of Weights and Measures Buchtel and asked him and the bakers to hold a meeting and arrange a measure which would be satisfactory to all

The bakers declare their willingness The bakers declare inour winding and to live up to a 1s-ounce standard, declaring that even that would require some of the bakers to increase the size of their leaves. City Scaler Buchtel says he is willing to compromise with the dealers on a 15-ounce loaf, and it is probable such a compromise will be made.

made.

"There is a net profit of one-quarter of a cent on a loaf of bread," said Mr. Gloss, "and we are required to take back from the grocer all loaves not sold. This reduces our profit to a minimum. At present almost all the dealers are turning out 15-ounce loaves and can make a profit on them. This is because flour and other products are lower in price than at any time in the last three years. When these prices rise we cannot afford to put out such large loaves. An ordinance requiring a 14-ounce loaf would cover the ground, I think. There is most bitter competition among bakeries and all desire to put out large loaves. This competition keeps the size of a loaf well up members of the party are the following:

R. J. Hutchings—Vice-president of the Great West Saddlery Company of Calgary, past president of the Calgary port of Trade, member of the Senate of the Alberta University, member of the Calgary school board, and president of the General Supplies Co., Ltd., holds large interests also in other industries in Calgary, has been a resident of Calgary for 25 years.

J. W. Campbell—Vice-president of the Caigary Board of Trade, president of the Federal Engineering and Supplies Co., Ltd., of Toronto, and for has five years has been vice-president and five years has been vice-president of the federal Engineering and Supplies Co., Ltd., of Calgary. He is also a director of the Vancouver Cement to the loaves. Otherwise we would have to go out of business."

TO PROVIDE WORK

5000 Needy Are Employed by Residents to Clear Walks and Porches.

STREETS CLEANED QUICKLY

Forty City Wagons in Use Throughout Night Removing Slush From Downtown Thoroughfares.

Car Service Continuous.

While thousands of residents have been bemosning the condition of slush nto which the eight hours of snowfall of the previous day resolved itself yesterslay, 5000 of the unemployed have found the situation a godsend. While the Portland Railway, Light &

Pawer Company put 200 men to work clearing tracks in the early hours of the morning and 50 more found employment on the Southern Pacific's Fourth-street line, every householder in the city found that he could give two hour's work to any man willing to clean off his sidewalk and porches. The residence districts of the East and West Side and the business East Side district were particularly willing to get in touch with would-be workers.

to get in touch with would be worked.
It seemed as if every man desiring employment was accommodated.
The principal result of the inclement weather conditions, otherwise, has been that all trains were delayed from eight to 15 hours, even Noz. 9 and 10, the fast night mails being hampered in Eastern Oregon more than is usually the case.

With no special appropriation on which to call, the streetcleaning department of the city found itself in a quandary. The usual force of 10 men and wagons was put to work on each side of the river, an additional helper working with each of the 40 wagons thus in service. Each wagon made 15 trips to the river with the muddy snow and water and as something over a cuble yard can be carried in each of the department carts, approximately 500 cubic yards of slush was emptied on the river during the working hours of the day.

The cleaning department decided to work on all streets from Yamhili to Pine, working west from the river on the West Side. By nightfall the streets—the main arteries of traffic, at any rate—were comparatively clean and easy for vehicular traffic as far west as West Park street.

Sloping roofs proved a menace. Slush Removed Rapidly.

counted on several days of coasting.

PENDLETON ENJOYS SLEIGHING

Stockmen in Eastern Oregon Glad to See Deep Snows Now.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)
—Pendletonians arose this morning to find the ground covered with snow to the depth of three inches, and the first sleighing of the season has been enjoyed today. Reports from the southern part of Umatilia and northern part of Grant counties indicate that the long delayed Winter has arrived.

Camas Prairie is buried under a foot of snow, while the fall is from 18 inches to two feet in the mountains.

The John Day River is frozen over to a depth of six inches. Ukiah reports 14 below zero, while eight above has been the coldest here. Stockmen and farmers are not only prepared for the snow and cold, but are glad to see it this time. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)

SHERMAN COUNTY WHEAT SAFE

Four Inches of Snow Falls During Thursday Night.

WASCO, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—
Four inches of snow fell during Thursday night, making the largest acreage of Fall wheat ever seeded in Sherman County safe from cold weather. All wheat is looking fine.

Rainfall from Sentember to January Rainfail from September to January 1 was 6.07 inches. The farmers are all pleased with the snow and stock is all looking good.

Ferry Is Tied Up.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The ferry operating between Vancouver and Hayden Island, on the run to Portland, tied up on this side at 8 o'clock tonight, being unable to make more runs on account of the heavy ice, which is floating in the Columbia River. Persons who went to Portland were compelled to remain in that city all night or return on the late trains over the big drawbridge. Ice bothered more or less all during the day, but the usual trips were made until the lice packed in so hard that the ferry was unable to plow her way through. inable to plow her way through.

The Dalles Reports 14 Above. THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 5,-(Special.) THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)
—The coldest weather of the year was experienced here today, when the thermometer registered 14 above zero this morning. As a result the Columbia River is frozen over and navigation is closed. Three inches of snow last night on top of an equal fail earlier in the week made good sleighing in this visuality.

RENT A NEW PIANO.

New pianos to rent at \$4 per month; rent allowed on purchase. The Wiley B. Allen Co., cor. 7th and Morrison.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN AND WOMAN HE IS TO MARRY TODAY



Mrs. Clara A. Rickards, Brideelect of Millionaire.

TODAY SET FOR CEREMONY

Rev. J. H. Boyd to Perform Ceremony at Home of Fiancee's Sister--Announcement Is Surprise. Quiet Wedding Planned.

It was a complete surprise to his many friends last night when it be-came known that Robert D. Inman, millionaire lumberman of Portland, is to be married today to Mrs. Clara A. Rickards. The romance was unsus-pected by any save the closest friends of the couple and arrangements have been made for the ceremony to be held

Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the First Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will marry the couple at the home of the bride's sis-ter, Mrs. I. C. Glodfelter, at 922 Th-betts street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Only the immediate friends and rela-tives of the contracting parties are to attend.

and Mrs. Inman will pass their neymoon nor when they will be at me to their friends after their re-

late Albert Rickards, who was for a number of years in the service of the Government on board the United States

Government on board the United States lighthouse tender Manzanita. Mrs. Rickards has been residing at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. C. Clodfelter, for the past few months. Besides his connection with the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company as its president Mr. Inman is a member of the Port of Portland Commission and connected with various business projects in Portland and other cities. He has been prominent also in club cirects in Portland and other cities. He has been prominent also in club circles of the city. Ardently interested in automobiling, he has been one of the active members of the Portland Automobile Club and a promoter of amateur automobiling sports.

Mr. Inman was married in 1910 to

Mr. Inman was married in 1910 to Mrs. Maud Howard Bryan, but a di-vorce was obtained five weeks after the wedding. The divorced wife was married again last August to Count Kaiman Czaky, an Austrian nobleman,

DR. JONAH B. WISE SPEAKS ON TREATY ABROGATION.

President's Handling of Subject Praised as Diplomatic and Just Right for Both Sides.

"The challenge of America is looked upon by European nations much as the appearance of the prince is welcomed by the princess imprisoned in the robber-giant's tower," declared Rabbi Jonah B. Wise last right, in speaking at the Temple Beth Israel on "The Abrogation of the Russian-American Treaty." He said the abrogation of the treaty emphasized the divorce of the religion of the man from the treatment of the citizen, and praised the states-"The challenge of America is looked

treaty emphasized the divorce of the religion of the man from the treatment of the citizen, and praised the states-manship of President Taft.

"To those who would hamper government with a petty religious belief, it must now be most clear that government unhampered by religion alone can undertake fair jurisdiction over millions of people of varying beliefs, he said. The sermon, in part, was:

The action of the President of the United States in the matter of the treaty with Russia has a significance that is bound to give it a piace in the history of government. Pertunately for the American people, the Presidential chair is occupied by a statesman. This fact alone will be cause for comment when the future historians of our country write its annals, and in this instance was a most pleasant coincidence.

Mr. Taft may be a medicore politician but as a statesman he has given the United States significant service. His method of handling the subject left very little cause for offense on the part of the Russian government, and the accomplishment of desired ends without heat or malice is always worth while. The issue was one of extreme delicacy, and probably presented difficulties that were as real and troublescence as those presented to Mr. Cleveland in the controversy with England over Venezuela. In view of the President's observance of the manners of diplomacy the best-informed commentators on the subject see no difficulty in the way of a renewal of treaty relations with Russia before the year has expired. That the action of the House and those made the resumption of treaty relations with Russia before the year has expired. That the action of the House and those word wifficult is assumed by all observers. In consequence Mr. Taft is to be thanked that the thing was done and was done right.

The significance of the son and was done right.

The significance of the act, however, is far greater than mere comment upon the far greater than mere comment upon the way it was done would lead one to suppose. It established a precedent in international politics, in that a first-class power, has cared to inform the Russian autocracy that its attitude toward religious differences is not compatible with the ideals of modern civilization, and means the placing of the Char's government in a position scarcely different from that of Turkey or China, who have been forced time and again to siter their policy of the treatment of faiths fereign to the rulers. In the opinion of European commentators Russia has been humone right.
The significance of the act, however,
ar eventer than more comment upon t



TO D. INMAN

bled and rightly so. It seems that the German, Austrian and some French commentators are lingely tickled over the situation, for as the continental nations are all In deadly fear of the Bear, the challenge by America is looked upon much as the appearance of prince is welcomed by the princess imprisoned in the robber giant's tower. Russia has been informed, in most obvious terms, that it is not in line with the rest of Europe and America, and the information so publicity given must come as a severe scoiding.

rope and America, and the intermation septiblisity given must come as a severe sociding.

The abrogation of the treaty emphasized an important concept of American political life, none other than the absolute divorce of the religion of the man from the treatment of the citizen. According to this act, a fundamental concept of successful government as expressed and implied in the Constitution of the United States is given a fresh interpretation. To those who would hamper government with a petty religious belief it must now be most clear that government unhampered by religion alone can undertake fair jurisdiction over millions of people of varying beliefs. Congress by its unanimity showed a fine spirit, as, after all, the political element could not have contributed to the unanimous vote in any appreciable degree. American theory and practice of government has been vindicated in one particular, which is that republics can be true to their principles degite the facts that risks are assumed and the number of citizens benefited not large. Since a great power was attacked in a delicate point for the sake of a trifting minority of American citizens, other nations probably will look to the proper treatment of a deep can not origin lands, a thing which had been not origin lands.

COURT TO STUDY FINANCES

County Officials and Taxpayers Will Meet for Discussion.

"The County Court has called a meeting of all the county officials and a few of the heavier taxpayers to discuss matters pertaining to county government and finances for the year 1912" announces a letter sent out yesterday by County Judge Cleeton and Commissioners Hart and Lightner.

"We want the county officials to join with us in keeping expenses at the minimum during 1912," said Judge Cleeton. "We made our levy as low as possible, 3.6 mills. In fact we cramped a good deal and rigid economy and co-operation are necessary in order that there shall be no deficit at the end of the year. We want to demonstrate to the large taxpayers we have invited to the large taxpayers we have the large taxpayers to dispense to the said year.

In california, and an

as possible.

cramped a good deal and rigid economy and co-operation are necessary in order that there shall be no deficit at the end of the year. We want to demonstrate to the large taxpayers we have invited that we have done the best possible and that the County Court is not responsible for the increased tax levy. "Many people have the impression," concluded the judge, "that the County Court is responsible for the size of the tax levy. The County Court is responsible only for the size of the levies for county purposes and county roads. sponsible only for the size of the levies for county purposes and county roads. The other levies are sent to us by other tax-levying bodies and we merely include them in arriving at the total levy. Our work in connection with these other levies is merely derical."

Government Asked Not to Put Rise in Effect Until March.

Advices have been received from Washington, D. C., by J. H. Lothrop, traffic manager of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, that the 2½ cent advance in rates on low-class commodities across the Isthmus by the railway operated there by the United States will remain. A petition has been filed, however, to have the date of its becoming effective have the date of its becomes determined to march 4.

Mr. Lothrop says the advance wa made to divert some of the traffic ove other transportation lines, as the business over the Panama road was assumed to the control of the control ness over the Panama road was assuming greater proportions than the line was capable of handling. The purpose of the petition to delay the date for making the rate effective is to give the companies that have business over that line an opportunity to adjust themselves to the new conditions before the change.

"The congestion of freight traffic over the Panama road," said Mr. Lothrop, "may be taken as a strong indication of the great movement of freight that will go by this route after the canal has been thrown open to traffic."

RENT A NEW PIANO.

New planes to rent at \$4 per month; rent allowed on purchase. The Wiley B. Allen Co., cor. 7th and Morrison.

Centralia Must Get Interest.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Hereafter the city of Centralia must receive interest on the money which it carries on deposit in the banks of the city, this matter being brought to the attention of the City Council last night by W. W. Clark, an examiner of the State Board of Accountancy, who is checking up the city's books, who says that a state law compels this. A total of \$2500 which has accumulated from electric meter deposits and \$5000 in the electric light fund will be placed on time deposit.

COHEN JURY READY

Testimony Against Attorney to Be Taken Monday.

EXPOSE IS THREATENED

Prosecutor in Opening Statement Says Third Name in Case Will Be Revealed in Court. Coffey in Courtroom.

Taking of testimony in the trial of Max Cohen, who is under indictment on a charge of offering to accept a bribe of \$150 October 12, while acting as Municipal Judge in the absence of Judge Taxwell, will be commenced in Judge Morow's department of the Circuit Court Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock

o'clock
A jury was obtained yesterday afternoon. It is composed of S. E. Paddock,
J. B. Tanner, Eugene Palmer, H. N.
Caliwell, Charles Dahl, O. F. Rampe,
H. Weber, George G. Palmer, D. E.
Hall, P. G. Randolph, Nick Faler and
Charles A. Walker. Deputy District
Attorney Collier is appearing for the
state and Ralph E. Moody for the defense.

In his opening statement Mr. Collier told the jury that atrenuous efforts were made by Cohen's friends to prevent action by the grand jury. This, he told the jury, was strong evidence of the gull of the defendant. The Presecutor said that while Cohen was Acting Municipal Judge, October 12, Elenora Macco was arrested on a charge of conducting a disorderly house. Cohen called her from the woman's quarters in the city jail to the office of the Chief of Police, Mr. Collier declared, and told her he was acting Magistrate and that she could arrange to be dismissed on payment of \$150. In his opening statement Mr. Col-

arrange to be dismissed on payment of \$150.

The woman agreed, Mr. Collier said, to engage S. J. Silverman as her attorney and pay the money to him and Cohen, declared the prosecutor promised to dismiss the case on Silverman's metion when it came to trial.

The woman, however, continued the prosecutor, engaged J. D. Mann as counsel and Silverman appeared for her defense, too. The case was dismissed. Silverman, said collier, then tried to collect the \$150 the woman said she promised, but falled, obtaining only \$25 from her.

"Cohen was out in his automobile

"Cohen was out in his automobile shortly after the case was disposed of and saw Mr. Mann on the street. He stopped the machine and, buttonholing Mann, wanted to know what he (Mann) had received for defending the Maceo woman. Mann told him that was a matter between his client and himself," said Mr. Collier to the jury. "Cohen said that Silverman was to have received \$150 and that he (Gohen) was going to see that Silverman got it."

Collier asserted that Attorney Silverman was told by Cohen that the money was to go three ways, one-third to Silverman, one-third to Cohen and one-third to another person whose name, Collier said, would be revealed at the trial.

Police Commissioner Coffey and At-"Cohen was out in his automobile

at the trial.

Police Commissioner Coffey and Attorney Mann sat with Deputy District Attorney Collier. Mann is attorney for Sam Krasner, husband of the woman who accuses Cohen. The indictment of Cohen was obtained through the efforts of the police commissioner.

CROWDS HEAR EXHORTER

San Francisco Man Says Gipsy Is Attracting Attention.

"The campaign started Saturday night," he continued, "and Monday noon, at the Y. M. C. A., a men's meeting was held. The meeting was large-

F. E. Elmendorf, chairman of the building committee of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., is also in Portland, looking over the local association buildings. Mrs. Elmendorf is with him.

Disk Records.

levy. Our work in connection with these other levies is merely cierical."

CANAL RAIL RATE HOLDS

Even if you did not get a Victrola for Christmas, you should soon learn that the Victor record is the best in the world. It wears longer, Sherman, Clay & Co., Sixth at Morrison.

The fastest and longest non-stop railroad run in England is 225% miles from Paddington to Plymouth, made at 54.8 miles an hour.

To Get Its Beneficial Effects, Always Buy the Genuine manufactured by the (ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O.

Sold by all leading Druggists One Size Only, 50t a Bottle

About Renting a Piano.

Where is the best place to rent a plano? At Eliers Music House. Every make of piano is rented according to its value. Cheaper grades of used pianos \$1.50 to \$1.00 and \$3.00 monthly, best makes \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$3.00 monthly, best makes \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$3.00 monthly, No cartage where plano is kept six menths. Cartage one way is charged where piano is kept only three months. At Eliers Music House you will invariably find everything exactly as advertised. Aider street, at Seventh.