

Five Men Captured by Sheriff's Office and Police After Long Hunt.

VALUABLE STOCK STOLEN

Men Admit Operating in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas Counties, Oregon, and in Clark County, Wash.

Several months of effort on the part of the Sheriff's office were rewarded yesterday, when five members of a yesterday, when five members of a band of cattle rustlers, which had been operating since last June in Multno-mah, Washington and Clackamas coun-tles. Oregon, and Clark County, Wash-ington were arrested and lodged in the Multnomah County Jall, with charges of grand larceny against them. All have made confessions, detailing the theft of about 60 calves, many of them of blooded stock, which the own-ers were raising for breeding pur-poses.

ers were raising for breeding par-poses. The men under arrest are Rube Ep-pers and Frank Jones, express wagon drivers: Dale Chearwater, elevator op-erator in the Dekum building; Claude Hodges, of Camas, Wash, brother-in-law of Eppers, and Roy Cox. The first man to be placed under arrest was Eppers, who was picked up at East Thirty-fifth street and Hawthorne aronue by Patrolman Abbott, of the Police Department, who recognized that a team of horses which ale was driv-ing attached to a light covered wagon, and the wagon fitted descriptions con-tained in a circular distributed from Sheriff Stevens' office a few months ago.

Men Found Asleep.

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true. Eppers then broke down partially, and led Deputy Sheriffs Leonard Hunt-er, French and Yeaton to a shack on East Sixty-eighth street on the edge of Sullivan's Guich, where Hodges and Cox were found asleep. Near by in the guich the officers discovered where the men had slaughtered the calves and

the gulch the officers discovered where the men had slaughtered the calves and buried the heads and entralls. Claude Hodges, who is only a boy, was induced by Deputy Sheriff Leonard to confess, and later Eppers admitted his gullt. Jones was found driving an express wagon down town and Clear-water was taken from his elevator in the Dekum building. All confessed.

up and a committee was appointed to revise it. An attempt will be made to frame a measure which will regulate the public dances which are now being run almost wholly under the guise of clubs or society fances, but which will not affect the fances conducted by or-ganizations which are not organized exclusively for dancing. The commit-tes to draft the measure comprises Waldemar Seton, Gus C. Moser and Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin. When the measure came up for con-sideration before the health and po-lice committee yesterday serious ob-viding an inspector with authority to viding an inspector at colar data and inspector at colar data and that an inspector at social dances not of a public nature would be obnox-ions. Other members of the commit-tee and City Attorney Grant were of the domate the ordinance applicable to one class and not to another unless public to make the ordinance applicable to one class at not to another unless public to make the admission is charged wald come under the class of public

Supporters. MORE THAN \$10,000 SPENT Party Leaders Say Republican De

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dances. Objection was made by Waldemar Seton to the appointment of an inspec-tor, it being his opinion that the police department should do the work of inspecting. The same opinion was ex-pressed by others. The inspector fea-ture and the feature relating to ap-plying the ordinance to the private

NEW PASTOR TAKES UP DUTIES

dances.

AT EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. W. O. Shank. At the same time that Miss Minnie

Oliphant, the singing evangelist, was

leaving for Chicago last night, fol-

lowing on her successful tenancy of

the pastorate of the East Side Baptist Church, Rev. W. O. Shank, the new minister, was arriving at the

depot from Winfield, Kan, For five years Mr. Shank bas held the pastorate of the First Church

was engaged in the banking busi-ness, but feit the call of the minis

try, so he gave up his post to go to the theological seminary at Roches-ter, N. T. After his course there, he held a pastorate in New York prior

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Winfield. In earlier years he

actual disbursements of \$10,273.50, be-sides having other outstanding bills, still unpaid, amounting to \$1021.40. Considering the fact that the Bull Moosers had such a strong lead in the primaries, and that they had more than twice as much money as the Repub-licans with which to finance the cam-paign, Republicans are not surprised that there is so much recrimination among the leaders of the party over the meager results. the meager results.

the meager results. In the Republican primaries last Spring in a total of 71,000 votes cast the combined opposition to Taft bad a majority of 31,000. In the ensuing No-vember campaign the Republican State Committee cut this adverse lead down to 3000, and if the Taft Republicans had not gone over in such great num-bers to Wilson in order to be sure of beating Roosevelt Republican leaders declare Taft would not only have beat-en the Bull Moose nominee, but would uectare fait would not only have beat-en the Bull Moose nominee, but would have carried the state against Wilson. Many leading Republicans believe that at least 10,000 Taft Republicans in Ore-gon voted for Wilson.

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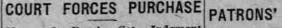


catch the calf thieves out of office, as this was the only kind of depredation being committed in his territory. Just before he left for New York on Thanksgiving day he left strict orders with Archie Leonard, his chief deputy, to stay on the trail, de-charing that he wanted to leave every-thing cleaned up for his successor. This MAME COOPER

politics of the state. Under the circumstances Repub-licans insist the Bull Moose State Cen-tral Committee should not be censured for accomplishing so little with the liberal campaign fund which was placed at its disposal.

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PATRONS' RECEIPTS ASKED City Attorney Files Motion in Light

Company Action.

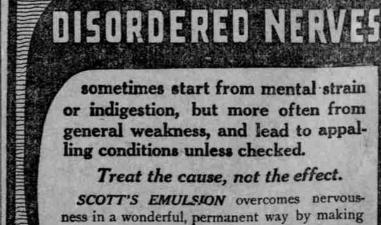
In an effort to require the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to observe the provisions of the 50-cent minimum gas and electric service or-dinance if the company loses the suit now before the United States District Court City Attorney Grant vesterday now before the United States District Court, City Attorney Grant yesterday filed a motion in the case asking that the company be required to give re-ceipts to persons for light bills paid in excess of the 50-cent rate. A mo-tion was also filed asking for the dismissal of the case. In filing the motion Mr. Grant said he considered it proper for the com-pany to comply with the ordinance provided it is found by the court to be legal. He said he did not want the courts for a long period for the pur-pose of getting out of establishing the new rate. By giving receipts Grant

new rate. By giving receipts Grant says the company can be required to pay the amounts paid in excess of the rate fixed by the ordinance, if the city

Fish Canneries Make Changes.

Thirsty Women Who Order Only Independence to Get Theater. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 6.—(Spe-imi)—Nelson & Hinkle are advertis-ing for bids this week for a new bun-alow theater and moving-picture





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