CHARGES CRUELTY: IS KEPT IN PRISON

Ruth Osborne, Who Said Police Matron Beat Her, Arrested for Assault.

CHIEF INDIGNANT AT WOMAN'S TREATMENT

Women Who Say They Saw Attack Made on Her Will Give Evidence.

Acting by request of Police Judge Hogue, who desired Ruth Osborne removed to the county jail from the city prison. Patroimen Thompson filed a charge of assault and battery against her last night. When Chief of Police Hunt heard of this procedure this morning he flew into a pussion and created a scene in the presence of two captains of police and a number of patroimen.

'This thing of filing charges without consulting me must stop," he yelled. "I have spoken about this matter often enough. It is a rule of this department that the chief of police—and that's memust be consulted before charges are laid. Somebody will be made an example of one of these days if the practice doesn't stop."

Ruth Osborne is the girl who accuses Police Matron Simmons of striking her and otherwise abusing her and causing her te fall unconscious on the floor of the dungeon in the women's department. In court this morning Judge Hogue dismissed the charges against Miss Osborne. She was represented by Attorney W. T. Yaughn.

Yesterday afternoon all the women

borne. She was represented by Attorney W. P. Vaughn.

Yesterday afternoon all the women prisoners were taken into Chief Hunt's private office and asked what they knew of the treatment accorded Miss Osborne and themselves by the matron.

"I have secured a list of women who have been arrested and kept for a while in the women's department at the city prison," said Attorney, Vaughn. "All these women will be asked as to their treatment. Many of them who have been sent to the county jail have there told stories of cruelty.

"We do not intend to drop this matter. When the proper evidence is secured charges will be preferred against Mrs. Simmons."

MULTNOMAH'S SOLONS MEET AND ORGANIZE

Organization was effected by the Multnomah legislative delegation at a meeting held last evening at the city State Senator Herbert Holman elected chairman of the delegation Representative E. B. Colwell was

made secretary.

Another meeting will be held next
Wednesday evening for the consideration of bills to be submitted at the
coming session of the legislature. All
persons having measures which they
wish to have introduced are invited to
hand them to the chairman or secretary of the delegation.

of the delogation.

Those present at the meeting last evening were. Senetors C. W. Hodson, Herbert Holman, Dan J. Malarkey, Sig Sichel and C. W. Nottingham, and Representatives A. A. Bailey, A. J. Capron, E. B. Colwell, T. H. Crang, W. R. Hudson, W. M. Killingsworth, S. B. Linthicum, S. M. Merrs, A. L. Mills and Madison Welch. The absentees were Senators F. P. Mays and Dr. W. H. Cos and Representatives G. W. Holcomb, Jr., M. F. Henderson and W. T. Muir.

RICHARDS 'TIS SAID HAD EYE ON PRACHT

partment at Oregon City, caused no surprise to those who have been conversant with the recent happenings incldent to the prosecution of the land frauds, although there has been no charge that Pracht was actively concerned in those frauds.

Max Pracht's removal is understood to be based upon charges of incompetency and neglect of duty. Some circumstances came to the knowledge of United States Land Commissioner Richards while he was in Portland as a witness at the Puter trial which led him to think that Pracht was not a desirable man for the government service. Inquiries were made which probably would have resulted in his dismissal. It is said that Colonel A. R. Greene recommended the Colonel A. R. Greene recommended the removal of Pracht,

SOUNDS OF CAROUSAL LONG AFTER HOURS

Unless Joe Bender decides to plead guilty to keeping his saloon, the Rialto, at Fourth and Taylor streets, open after hours, the police expect to learn the personnel of a mysterious automobile party which is said to have had a hilari-

party which is said to have had a hilarious time there last night.

Captain Bailey reported to Chief Hunt this morning that at 2:45 o'clock he hear sounds of carousal in the saloon. He watched for a few minutes, when an automobile puffed up in front of the doorway and several well-dressed men and women left the saloon and entered the vehicle, which shot away.

A complaint against Bender will be filed in the municipal court this afternoon, it is expected, though no action has yet been taken by Chief Hunt.

PROHIBITION NATIONAL **COMMITTEE RESIGNS**

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Dec. 16.—A clean sweep of the executive officers of the Prohibition national committee was made today by the resignation of the members of the

committee.

This action followed the charges made against the management in the recent campaign by Chairman Stewart. The party will be reorganized by the Wooley-Dickie-Stevens faction.

PHILIPPINE FRANCHISE BILL PASSES SENATE

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington. Dec. 16.—The
Philippine franchise bill passed
the senate at 4:30 o'clock this
afternoon by a vote of 44 to 23.
Municipal indebtedness is limited
to that incurred for water, sewer
and school purposes. The amendment probibiting the admission
of coolie labor was rejected. The
bill guarantees a railroad income
of four per cent, providing the
government appoints two directors.

HORSES BARRED

Must Keep on Own Side When Seven-Year-Old Mildred Ward Is Going Over Morrison Street Bridge.

ROADWAY ESPECIALLY PROVIDED FOR TEAMS

But Protests Have Been Made by Burden of Prosecution on Little Those Who Do Not Like Innovation.

Biectricity and the faithful old horse are at issue again. Ejectricity would whirl its patrons over the Morrison-seriest bridge at twentieth contury pass, clearing the track of all such plodders as, man's time-honored squide ally. The good old horse insists upon being given opportunity for merit and speed to assert themselves, that the fleeting car of science may not leave him too far in the rear.

A simple four-inch suard rail on either side of the car tracks crossing the new bridge affords the bone of contention this time. Because team drivers are prone to get in front of street cars, Jam marrow highways, endeavor to pass each other where tramed is heavy and confuse a throng of fellow drivers, street car patrons have been demanding that the new bridge huilt in Portland keep cars and teams separate. This idea is being executed by the bridge contractors.

The two tracks are placed as clossly ingether in the center of the bridge floor as safety will permit, leaving an ample teamway on either side. Between these driveways and the car tracks a guard rail four inches high will be erected. Teams going east must keep to the right, taking the driveway on that side, and after entering it, cannot pass another ahead until emerging upon the east side approach. The same is true with the side reversed in train toward the west. No team will be able to get on the car track leaving the great electrical motors free to dash across the river in a few moments with no impediment asve their own kind. A counter argument is voiced by drivers of light vehicles:

"Once we get info those driveways the small pace of the most heavily laden work that the way way a to the work the average and the car track is an advantage of the most heavily laden work and the car track leaving the great and confined her to dry facts.

"Once we get info those driveways the small pace of the most heavily laden work and the car track leaving the great large and the car track leaving the great large and the car track leaving the great leaving the same large and

ronce we get into those driveways the snall pace of the most heavily laden truck must be our pace. Progress is contingent upon all the casualties of freight traffic. A drayman forced to readjust his load or replace a fallen article will stop the entire cavalcade behind him until he is ready to proceed. Were the guard rail removed so that faster walking animals might pass the slow and those following might circumvent a yehicle overtaken by accident, extreme inconvendence to us would be removed and the car service would scarcely be affected. Drivers will naturally keep on a highway free from cars if they can do so and would never get onto the tracks save where forced by some of the contingencies named. If the guardrail were omitted this could be done; with the rail there car patrons profit very little and we are grievously burdened."

If the rail is erected as planned it is

burdened."

If the rail is erected as planned, it is probable that the Multimmah Driving association will be asked to intervene with the county officials in behalf of teamsters to have it removed. A street car traffic argument is presented to rebut the horse talk:

is a third to a half less than it would be if teams were kept off the tracks.

"Take a car with 30 to 40 people in it, and have one stubborn teamster set in front in such way that the car must lose considerable time, and then determine the injustice inflicted upen a multitude by one individual. There is no way to keep the few drivers who have no regard for the public off the car tracks save by erecting a guard rail. A multitude of people are found on the bridge every morning near the time for going on duty. Steamboats compet the draws to open and hold the throng for several minutes. By the time that the draws close, there is a jam of teams so that a car has to gick its way along slowly. Hundreds of people are inconvenienced every day in this manner, and patrons of cars demand better accommodation. There are more than 20 riding in street cars to one driving across the bridge, and the case simply resolves itself into the familiar social principle itself into the familiar social principle in the manual properties. There were various other features, including a big "spread," the properties a properties.

Burnside street bridge does not give room for teams to pass each, other while cars are on either side. Madison street and the railroad bridges have no rooms for teams save on the tracks. The trouble experienced on these highways constantly causes friction. In designing the new Morrison street bridge it was the thought of engineers to eliminate all possibility of friction, but it appears that an unexpected source has arisen. Solution is not probable until the guard rails have been tried, and the public has opportunity to judge of results from practice.

BELGIAN BLOCKS WILL REPLACE THE BRICKS

Contractors Wilde & Linde, who have the contract for the improvement of Russell and Pine streets with vitrified brick pavement, and the property owners had another heated discussion over the quality of the brick being laid, at the meeting of the street committee of the executive board yesterday afternoon. By an agreement between the property owners on Pine street and the contractors Belgian blocks will be substituted for the bricks between First and Third streets.

on Russell street the contractors will be allowed to proceed with the work, but they were instructed to use great care in the selection of the brick. It was decided that no brick other than those which fully came up to specifications should be laid.

PATTERSON CASE POSTPONED.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Dec. 16.—Judge Davis overroied the motion of the defense to dismiss the case, and it went over until Monday at the request of the de-

WEW CARREST PORMED

Forced in Most Unnatural Position by Law.

MOTHER NOT ALLOWED TO TESTIFY IN CASE

Girl, Who Says She Dearly

Appearing in the police court this morning on a charge of "drunk and disorderly," his head bandaged, L. C. Ruhl secused Patrolman Galbraith of beating him with his club. Ruhl asserted that because he had not obeyed the injunction of the policeman to "move on" he had been assaulted and severely

car traffic argument is presented to rebut the horse talk:

Tox Fopali.

"Experience has demonstrated on the Burnside street bridge that teamsters will not stay off car tracks if not compelled to do so. On this bridge the tracks are on either side of the bridge the tracks are on either side of the bridge the cars are on the tracks.

Tex any one riding over this bridge morning or evening on a car will find that the average time made by the cars is a third to a half less than it would be if teams were kept off the tracks.

Patrolman Galbraith explained that Ruhl's injury was caused by his falling and striking his head on a nail. The and striking his head on a nail. The and where he is known in the city he also bears a good reputation. His friends are unable to account for his deliberate falsehoods. His father will offer no explanation. Yetter himself, however, explanation. Yetter himself, however, explained that the place he has an excellent reputation and where he is known in the city he also bears a good reputation. His friends are unable to account for his deliberate falsehoods. His father will offer no explanation. Yetter himself, however, explanation. Yetter himself, however, explanation. The place he has an excellent reputation and where he is known in the city he also bears a good reputation. His friends are unable to account for his deliberate falsehoods. His father will offer no explanation. Yetter himself, however, explanation. The place he has an excellent reputation and where he is known in the city he also bears a good reputation. His friends are unable to account for his deliberate falsehoods. His father will offer no explanation. Yetter himself, however, explanation. The place he has an excellent reputation and where he is known in the city he also bears a good reputation. His friends are unable to account for his deliberate falsehoods. His father will offer no explanation. Yetter himself, however, explanation. The place he has an excellent reputation and where he is known in the city he also bears

cidedly funny hits. A squad of raw re-cruits, commanded by Maj. Charles E. McDonald, gave a drill that convulsed the spectators. There were various other features, including a big "spread," modation. There are the model of the model of the spectators. There the bridge, and the case simply resolves the bridge, and the case simply resolves other features, including a big "spread," other features, including a big "spread," in which ateamed clams played a prominent part. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Messrs. Rowan, John they conflict."

AN ARTILLERY BATTLE IS OPENED AT MUKDEN

(Journal Special Service.)

Mukden, Dec. 16.—A brisk cannonade is proceeding along the entire center. The Japanese are supplying Chinese troops with artillery. General Kauibars, commander of the third army, arrived today from Harbin and held a conference with General Kuropatkin.

BOYS WILL ENTERTAIN.

The boys' department of the Portland Young Men's Christian association has prepared a pleasing program for the open class night this evening. Parents and friends are invited to attend. In the gymnasium there will be calisthenics, marching, apparatus work and games. At the swimming pool will be exhibitions of high diving, races and water note.

CHARGED WITH SAYS ROBBING.

Hiram Cutting was arrested morning by Detective Vaughn on the strength of a telegram from Sheriff Felix Sexton of Wasco county, and is now held at the city prison. He is ac-cused of opening a safe at The Dalles and stealing \$20. The prisoner is only 20 years old.

WILL GO TO SAN DINGO.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Dec. 16.—On account of the illiness of his son, Carter Harrison third, Mayor Harrison and his family will go to San Diego next Thursday for the winter. They have a residence on Figaro atreet.

PLEADS GUILTY.

(Journal Special Service.)

Madrid. Dec. 16.—General Ascarraga
has succeeded in forming a new cabinet.
to succeed the retiring cabinet of Senor
Maura. Marquis Aguliar heads the new
cabinet as minister of foreign affairs.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wallace, Idaho, Dec. 16.—Gip Echels,
a negro, today pleaded guilty to assault.
He flourished a revolver in the face of
Policeman Langley last summer. Sentence will be passed tomorrow.

Wanted to Be Called a Hero, and **Told Story of Thwarting** Bandita.

FULL OF YELLOW-BACK STORIES OF RUDDY CRIME

Dreads to Say What His Girl Will Think When She Knows the Truth.

Shorn of the chaplets that graced a hero's brow for three short days, and hearing faint mutterings of derision in the roar of plaudits bestowed by the multitude for a noble deed bravely done. Bert Yotter confessed yesterday that he lied when he told the story of the attempt to hold up the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's "Spokane Flyer" at the Montavilla switch Monday night, in which he claimed to have been wounded by one of the four bandits. He shot himself, he said, in order to pose as a hero before the girl he loved, in order to hear lavish praise for his valorous deed, to secure reward from the railroad company for frustrating the desperate plot and to eventually become a detective.

The confession was made to Detectives Kerrigan, Snow and others, who were working on the case. He consented to give a true account of the affair only on promise of exemption from prosecution. Consequently he will not be punished, though tampering with the lock of a railroad switch is a serious offense.

Tetter is only 28 years of age. In appearance he is as honest and truthful as one could possibly be. It was his look of absolute candor and the marvelously wrought story, almost convincing in plot and detail, that imposed upon the venerable chief of police of the great city of Portland, numerous detectives and newspapers throughout the world. His story of bravery was flashed throughout the country almost as soon as it was told.

Detectives Doubted the Story.

It would never have been known, very

throughout the country almost as soon as it was told.

Detectives Doubted the Story.

It would never have been known, very probably, that he was telling other than the truth but for the persistent increduity of Detectives Kerrigan and Snow. Other detectives who were assigned on the case by the chief confessed implicit belief in his yarn, and began a thorough and systematic search for the alleged bandits. The story of the hat and Yetter's statement about the physician's advice were the damaging assertions that led to his exposure. Suspicions were confirmed by the discovery of brass filings on his gloves. The hat was one of his own and was shot full of holes by himself. When it was found by detectives they preceived at once that if it had been worn by one of the bandits the headless body of the same bandit would also be in the immediate vicinity. They also knew that men who planned a desperate holdup would not be armed with either .22 or .32-caliber revolvers. The wound in Yetter's arm was caused by a .32 bullet, according to Dr. Hamilton, who examined it. Yetter refused to have the ball removed, and in his state-

ton, who examined it. Yetter refused to have the ball removed, and in his state-ments contradictory to those of the physician he opened a place of attack which was immediately seised by the

S ENTERTAINMENT

WAS TRAMP SOCIABLE

shot myself with a .32 revolver after having sent a load of shot into my hat. I threw the revolver into a field near the switch. I told the detectives where to find it.

I wanted sympathy and longed to hear people tell me I was brave and a hero. Then there was the girl. It makes a fellow feel mighty good to have his girl believe him to be the 'real thing.'

girl believe him to be the 'real thing.'

Afraid to Think of the Girl.

"I thought I would get a reward from the company for frustrating the plot. I wanted to be a detective. I used to read dime novels and I read in the papers that Frank James was coming to town. I have read almost every thing that has been written about him. His life was the kind I longed for, and now he is a great man. I thought I could be the same.

"There was no one implicated in the affair but myself. I had no acompiles, and I made up everything I said about the four bandits. I guess it's all 'off with mee now. My friends will leave me and the girl—I won't say what she will do, for it's too awful to think about."

Detectives are endeavoring to learn Detectives are endeavoring to learn more of Yetter's past. They asert that when he was quite young he was implicated in a postoffice affair in Indiana, and served a brief time in jail as a result. He will neither affirm nor deny the statements. He has lived in Portland for five years.

Detective Fitzgerald, who has been working on the case with Kerrigan and Snow, visited the place near the switch indicated by Yetter this morning, and

indicated by Yetter this morning, and there found an old, rusty 32 calibre re-volver. Three chambers were empty.

SYNDICATE TO REVIVE "PANDEX OF THE PRESS"

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Dec. 16. — Arrangements have been completed whereby the Calkins newspaper syndicate will revive "The Pandex of the Press," a magazine that was founded 30 years ago by Arthur Street, who recently retired from the managing editorship of Collier

Weekly.

The Pandex is intended to occupy the same place in the newspaper field that the Review of Reviews does in the magazine field. It therefore becomes a broader periodical undertaking than any yet inaugurated on the Pacific coast.

ESTACADA TO HAVE **FARMERS' INSTITUTE**

The farmers' institute will be held at Estacada under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural college and the citizens of that place, next Thursday. The first session will be held at 19 o'cigck that day. In the evening stere-opticon illustrated lectures will be a feature of the session.

Aside from the regular business that will be transacted, subjects will be presented relating to agriculture, horticulture, dairying and the home. It will be one of the most interesting sessions ever held and a large crowd is expected.



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INSPECT FIRE BOAT

See for First Time and Admire Mayor Williams Not Ready to the Work of Marine Water Tower.

VISITORS PRONOUNCE FIRE FIGHTER A MARVEL

Visit Fair, and Make Notes on Among Those Mentioned Are W. ings and Exhibits.

Thirty members of the Special Insurance Agents' association of the Pacific northwest, who are gathered in this city for their annual convention, participated in an exhibition trip on the fire boat George H. Williams this morning. Chief David Campbell of the fire department acted as host, and the boat was given full opportunity of showing her ability as a fire fighting machine.

The boat steamed at a high rate of speed down the river to Swan island, then turning came to Day's mill. At this point she swung around and the pumps were put to work. The water

pumps were put to work. The water tower and four lines were put in opera-tion, and the spray flew in all directions for fully 10 minutes. It was to the water tower that the in-

It was to the water tower that the insurance men paid the most attention. It is something they have never before seen on a fire boat, as this is the first fire boat on which a water tower has been erected. The plan of the tower was devised by Chief Campbell, and was made in this city. Inquiries have recently been received from all parts of the country concerning it, and many cities will build a boat on the same plan as the George H. Williams.

The boat steamed slowly down the river to the boat house where the visitors were put on shore. Backing out into the stream again the boat gave another exhibition of what it can do. The engines were worked to their fullest capacity. First a stream was thrown from the tower, then from the forward and after turrets. All the lines were then turned on, 14 in all, and immense streams were thrown from each for several minutes.

streams were thrown from each for several minutes.

The visitors pronounced the boat a marvel, and the city of Portland was complimented on having—such a fire fighting machine on the waterfront.

This afternoon the agents assempled at 2 o'clock at the Failing building. They boarded a taily-ho and were driven to the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds, where they inspected the buildings, and took notes regarding the conflagration hazards on buildings and on exhibits which will be placed in them and on the fire protection effered. To-morrow morning they will meet for their morrow morning they will meet for their business session.

DR. SAMUEL C. SLOCUM TAKES OLD POSITION

Dr. Samuel C. Slocum is once more assistant city physician. News of his reappointment was received at the police station this morning, and was particularly pleasing on account of his office being located where it can easily be reached from the north end district, from which spring most of the expergency cases.

No formal order of appointment has been made by the city health board, but will be made at the next meeting. A canvas of the opinion of members was taken and it was decided that the appointment should date from November 1. City Physician Zan has to remain at his office almost constantly in order to issue school dertificates. Dr. Samuel C. Slocum is once more

Disclose Identity of Successor to Elliott.

POLITICIANS ARE SAID TO HAVE CANDIDATES

and G. Wingate. Rumors of all kinds are affoat today

regarding the appointment of a sucresigned as a result of the investiga-tion into the Tanner creek sewer scan-dal.

tion into the Tanner creek sewer scandal.

Nearly everybody in the city hall has a candidate, who, he thinks, has a better chance of securing the position than any other. The names of W. B. Chase, who served the city as city engineer for three terms; R. S. Greenleaf, and G. Wingate, are the three candidates most frequently mentioned.

Mayor Williams is non-committal regarding the appointment. He says he does not know who will be chosen as Elliott's successor. He has nearly three weeks in which to make a choice, and says he will attempt to secure a man who can successfully fill the position. He realizes that Elliott's successor will have a trying time. Not only will he have, to bear the brunt of numberless remonstrances from property-owners regarding improvements, but his work will be critically scrutinized by the members of the council, who are determined to delve to the bottom of every job perpetrated against the city. The place will not be a bed of roses.

Assistant City Engineer Scoggin has

roses.

Assistant City Engineer Scoggin has not handed in his resignation, and in all probability will not. He said this morning that he would proceed with his work as if nothing had happened. In order to put him out of office the city engineer must bring charges against him and file them with the civil service commission. If he desires he can demand a trial, and if it is found that the charges are without cause he would retain his position, although against the wishes of the city engineer. In such an event the details of the

gone over.

It has not been decided what repairs Williams has been receiving suggestions from engineers regarding what would be necessary to put the sewer in good condition. One suggestion has been made that the entire inside of the brick arch of the drain be laid with concrete 10 inches in thickness. This will cost about \$10,000, but it is said the results will HORSE BURNS IN FIRE

Bome recommendations will be made by the mayor to the executive board in the near future regarding what he thinks best to do in the matter.

MRS. CHADWICK WILL BE TRIED AFTER BANKERS

(Journal Special Service.)

Cleveland, Dec. 16.—Visitors to Mrs.
Chadwick will hereafter be restricted to those having a written order from the United States marshal. District Attorney Sullivan this afternoon said he would not be surprised if there were further indictments.

Heckwith and Spear will be tried some time in February or March, and Mrs. Chadwick's trial follows.

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How you can have good luch?
How you can make your home happy?
How you can make your home happy?
How you can make your home happy?
How you can marry the one you choose?
How you can marry the one you choose?
How you can conquer your rival?
How you can conquer your rival?
How you can mead your family troubles?
How you can mead your family troubles?
How you can control any one?
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GENERAL H. C. OTIS IS CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 16.—Gen. Harrison.
Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, appeared in the superior court this morning to answer to a citation as to why he should not be punished for contempt foe his criticism of the grand jury that reported on the city officials. His trial is set for Jan. 4.

THAT DESTROYS BARN

(Journal Special Service.)

La Grande, Or., Dec. 16.—Capt. J. H. Prescott had a horse, buggy and two tons of hay destroyed by fire last night, It was impossible to save the horse. The loss is \$250, with insurance of \$175. The origin of the fire is unknown.

FOR OWLY ONE WHW STATE