DISCHARGED A JURY

Unusual Proceeding While a Trial Was in Progress.

ALLEGED MISCONDUCT OF A JUROR

R. Cownn Talked to an Interested Party in Suit Against Ainsworth National Bank.

R. Cowan, and will be set again for trial at a later date. Cowan was ordered to appear before the court this morning to show cause why he should not be show cause why he should not be pun-ished for contempt.

ished for contempt.

When court convened for the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, Henry E. McGinn. took his hearers by surprise by moving for the discharge of the jury, and that a venire de novo be granted, and as a rea-son for so doing proceeded to read the wing affidavit:

L Henry E. McGinn, being first duly sworn, That I am the attorney for the plaintiff

That J am the attorney for the plaintiff. Henry Gallet.

That on yesterday a jury was selected for the second trial of this cause, and amongst the jury so selected was one R. Cowan.

That from the commencement of this trial and ever since he was sworn as a juror. R. Cowan has shown that he was decidedly friendly to the defendant and its officers.

That he has by the wink of eye and nod of head, by laughing and other signs, and greatures made to Thomas Connell, manifested in the strongest possible way his being a partisan of the defendant. He has also in the presence of many in the courtroom engaged in connect of many in the courtroom engaged in conence of many in the courtroom engaged in con-versation with the defendant's counsel, and has regration with the detendant's complex, to an assumed comments on the testimony; but, as a could not know whether his conduct was noticed by others. I resolved to let it pass until this day at moon, after the court had dismissed the jury with the injunction which is always given to the jury that they should not conwerse with any one concerning the case, and when the jurors were in the outer hall leading to the stairs, said R. Cowan approached Mr. when Mr. Chamberlain showed his disapprova of this conduct of the juror, Cowan proce to descend the stairs. When he came to the platform in the middle of the stairs he met Mr. ass Conneil. Vice-President of the defend-ank, and, hitting him on the back, said lo, Tom, old man; what do you think of "and showed him a card. What was on he card I did not see, but it was a card which he had attempted to show to Mr. Chamberlain

heard, and, not finding him, I met Judge George H. Williams and Mr. Chamberlain, and nined to them of the conduct from the

These pentlemen to duror towan.

These pentlemen to the that his conduct had been distanteful to them from the beginning of the trial, but they were powerless to height. They told me that in so way had they haviled or encouraged it. I further say that I and not need the assurance of these gentlemento inform me that they did not approve of the commune of anch of them showed to me in the strongest way that they disapproved of the conduct of the jurg, and they disapproved of the conduct of the jurg, and they did everything in their power to cause him to desist. Then is the first opportunity I have had to call the attention of the court to this last misconduct. The name of Mr.

was taken of Gallet's safe deposit box as of others. He said when Gallet came to the bank and complained of the loss of his money, he thought Gallet acted as it he was intoxicated. Gallet said he had not visited his box before for six weeks and witness told him to "keep his shirt on," and he would see if he had not been there before for six weeks. He consulted the register and ascertained that such was the case. Mr. Alneworth said he had no means of knowing what plaintiff had put in his box, and did not look into the box at that time. Witness next explained that it took two keys to open a box, the bank key, and a key in possession of the customer. The bank had a manufacturer's key by which a duplicate key could be made to any box provided a renter lost his key. This key witness kept in his safe deposit box, and carried the key to his sufe deposit box in his pocket. Mr. Chambreau and Mr. Dick knew he had that key. It was never used but once in four years and a half, and that was for a box for one C. Hansen

nation by Mr. McGinn it was developed that a duplicate key had been made for a Mr. Hanson, after careful investigation, Mr. Hanson stated that he had been sandbagged, Mr. McGinn wanted to know, provided Mr. Hanson did not lose his key, and had two keys, what was to prevent him from slipping his key reunion. to an employe in the bank. The witness privilege admitted that there was none, and ex-plained that at the safe deposit at Taworth stated that it might have happened greetings with each other and live that a customer who ceased doing business with them might not return a key. Mr. Connell, he said, did not know of the manufacturer's key. Connell would testi-

to that on eath. Mr. McGinn asked if Mr. Chambreau and Mr. Dick knew whether they could not tell any one else. The witness cor-rected a statement made at the last trial box was next to the

On redirect examination, Judge Will-

Mrs. Clara Badgely, the court stenog rapher, rend the evidence of J. W. New-kirk, assistant cashier of the First Na-tional Bank, given at the former trial, because he is out of the city.

Lung for a writ of habeas corpus

Vancouver Transportation Company vs.
Steamer William M. Hoaz.
Cline vs. James, et al.
J. D. Osborne vs. Charles Altschul.
Charles Altschul vs. A. Zittings, Sheriff.
Judge Cleland will render decisions this morning in the following cases:
J. E. Williard vs. C. A. Bullen et al., exceptions to report of referee.
John E. Lewourd vs. Frank E. Lesourd, demurrer to complaint.
J. S. Turner vs. O. H. Calkins et al., on
Addresses by Directors Wittenberg. J. S. Turner ve. O. H. Calkins et al., on

C. J. Reed et al. vs. B. G. Whitehouse, on the merits as to the accounting.
C. C. Cline vs. Phillips Construction
Company, on the merits.
Nicolal Bros. Company vs. Frank
O'Neil et al., petition for rehearing.
George W. Joseph vs. D. S. Johnson
et al., motion to confirm sale.

The Jury in the case of Henry Gallet vs. The Almsworth National Bank was discharged by Judge Sears yealerday because of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the alleged miscondust of Lorentz and the cause of the cause

Addresses by Directors Wittenberg

and Warren and Other Educa-

tors-Many Present.

The handsome Holladay schoolhouse, on the East Side, was formally dedicated to the cause of education, and opened to the inspection of the public pertenday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the fine large asymmbig hall on the second floor was occupied by the residents of that portion of the city. For the occasion the hall had been decorated with a profuse display of the National colors, naced at the cit.

the rooms passes out through an opening under the blackboard forming a complete circulation. Architect Miller explained in his talk that the plurabing in the basements is so placed that no sewer gas can enter the building.

Standing in the fine assembly hall, on the second floor, on excellent idea of the structure may be had. Four starways lead from the second story to the lower hallways, and the two larse front entrances, and in case, of fire the entire hallding may be quickly vacafed, and there hall ding may be quickly vacafed. Bealtes the matternal used in the custification of the walls is such that it will retain the spread of fire, and Architect Miller remarked that an ordinary fire could enally be confined to one room. The astemby be confined to one room. The amemb'y

the cause of caucation, and opening to the be confined to one room. The amenday has or is likely to contribute solars for the public pertenday afterhour. At 2 o'clock the fine large assembly hall on the second floor was occupanille States Building & Dan Company vs. A. M. Spurrer et al., on merits

Court Notes.

The inventory of the estate of Alfred
G. Tucker, deceased, was filed. The value
of the property is 1962.

The inventory and appraisement of the
seather of Jehn Myers, deceased, was filed. The value
to Jehn Myers, deceased, was filed. The property in Clackamas County is
valued at \$2,000 and in Multomah County is
valued at \$2,000 and in Multomah County is
petitions in bankruptcy were filed year.
William S. Pheba. of Portland, traveling
salesman; lisbilities \$1301, assets \$1300.

ON THE ARMY RATION

The produced by generations of good feeding in his home, and we need him. We don't want to full him of with unpublished or backing the first beautiful to have a subject that will interest every eolder and about interest every family who has or is likely to contribute sons for the National military service was treated upon at yesterday's meeting of the Woman's Culo. Mrs. A. B. Johnson, both and the garrison or camp, "ahe said. "I wish every one might know the good a canteen does in a garrane. There are chesse coffee milk, early who has a part. by request, may be a subject that will interest every family who has or is likely to contribute sons for the National military service was treated. Upon at yesterday's meeting of the Woman's Culo. Mrs. A. B. Johnson, of the Stateman will have been a special study for Mrs. Johnson. During her many years with the Army, where every feetal of the regular ration has been a special study for Mrs. Johnson. During her many years with the Army, where every feetal of the regular ration has been a special study for Mrs. Johnson, of the Record Oregon, who centend and many and havy fournal as follows: "With these curroundings men are continued in the product of the question in addition have well qualified by the first out and nature of the search of the content and any output as follows: "With these curroundings men are continued and hispor, and they are saved from the questions are not altituded places of the theoretical state and hispor, and they are saved from the questions are not altituded places of resort of a questionable character. This is exemptified by the charten at the poet, was left without one. The result of the catallahiment of the canteen at the poet, was left without one. The result of the intelligation through the canteen at the poet, was left without one. The result of the intelligation in the noighborhood of Fort Porter, at Burnio, N. Y., cleased out. Afford the came a first disconsed the first that described him the came and the poet of the came out the Army, the official report of the Adjutant-General disclosed the fact that describins had greatly decreased; the re-port of the Judge-Advocate's Department showed that the number of cases tred showed that the number of cases trees to be contributed as not nearly so large; the report of the medical department indicated fewer cases of sickness resulting from over-indulgence in intoxicants, and the Paymaster-General's report showed a marked increase in the deposits by sol-diers of the savings of their pay. From this it will be seen that the military authorities have had great reason to con-gratulate themselves upon the marked

authorities have had-great reason to congratulate themselves upon the marked aucoess which has attended their efforts to clevate the standard of morals among the enlisted men of the Army; and this has been accomplished mainly through the agency of the canteen."

At the close of Mrs. Johnson's paper she was cordially thanked and many expressed their appreciation for her effort. Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Thompson, Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Thompson, Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Thompson, Mrs. Dr. Mae H. Certiwell and Mrs. R. A. Miller joined in a brief discussion. Mrs. Julia Comstock, chairman, announced that the members of the club desiring to go to Pendleton to participate in the convention to be held there next Thursday should notify the committee at once. should notify the committee at once.

Dr. Mae Cardwell amounced the meting of the home department of the club at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Norris Cox.

May 22 when the subject of domestic lebor, as planned by the department, will be discussed. The philanthropic departbe discussed. The philanturopic union and ment will meet at the same time and place as the home department. Mrs. Grace W. Ross announced that the parliament-class would meet May 15, Tuesday

ary class would meet May 15, Tuesday afternoon, at her residence, 449 Third street. street.

A committee of seven from the Six O'Clock Closing Association recently organized appeared and asked the indonvement of their movement, and also that the officers of the Woman's Club preside at the public meeting to be held by the association next Tuesday evening in the Marquam After considerable debate, the club indorsed the purposes of the association and consented to preside at the stated time. stated time.

ECHO OF A FAILURE.

Suit That Recalls the Disreputable Evergreen Park.

not responsible for Bush's fight, although she has paid out the sum of \$3000 on billis he had contracted: that she never visited the resort but once, and on that occa-sion was assaulted and snot at by the proprietor, Bush.

Evergreen Park obtained considerable Evergreen Park obtained considerable notoriety last Summer on account of the protest made by the property-owners of Piedmont against the entablishment of the resort. Although "Liverpool Liz" backed Bush in the enterprise and spont 1900, she avers the business was a failure and Evergreen Park has been closed. Justice Kraemer will decide Monday as to whether the woman or Bush owes Holman 1900. mar. \$50.

PORTLAND, May 11.-8 P. M.-Maximur temperature, 58; minimum temperature, 58; minimum temperature, 58; minimum temperature, france is river reading at 11 A. M., 14.6 feet; change is

Montania. General rains have occurred during the last 24 hours in California, Oregon. Washington and Idaho, and in that section it is now much cooler than urual.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours ending at midnight Saturday, May 12:

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Partly cloudy weather, with occasional light showers; warmer during the afternoon; westerly winds.

Daily River Bulletin

STATIONS.

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eratures this morning over the Co-cer Basin range between 48 and 50 indications are that showers will lumbia Riv occur over the drainage area of the Co-River during the next 35 hours, and that

The Columbia River will continue to rise slowly for several days. The Snake River is now rising, and it will also continue to rise during the remainder of the week. The height of the Williamette at Portland is now is 5 (set. Saturday it will be 15 feet, and by Monday afternoon or Tueeday morning a stage of if feet will be reached.

Notice—Water enters ordians on Front street.

ORDEAY'S THEATER-ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SO.

MATINEE SATURDAY,
GRAND REVIVAL.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

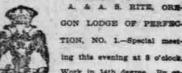
AUCTION SALES TODAY.

at office of Parrish & Watkins, 250 Alder 11 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. MEETING NOTICES.

MT. TABOR LODGE, NO. 42, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication toright. Work in F. C. degree, By order W. M.
C. W. DURETTE, Sec. ELIZA SPAULDING CABIN, NO. 1, N. D. O.—Regular meeting this (Saturday) evening, in Eliz. Hall. 7:30 P. M. after which there will be a musicale and dance.

PEARL SNOW, Rec. Sec.

TRUSNELDA LODGE, NO. 1, O. D. H. S., will give an entertainment and dance at their sail. A. O. D. W. building, Second and Taylor, Saturday, May 12. Admission, 15c. Entertainment begins at 8 o'clock sharp.



CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.-A regular communication this ovening at 8 o'clock, in Hill's Hall, Upper Albina. By order W. M. NELLIE McKINLEY, Sec.

IOHRILL-Te the wife of A. H. Morrill, May

HARRIS-In this city, May 11, 1900, Robert E. Harris, axed 45 years, 3 months and 11 days. The funeral will take place Sunday, May 15, at 2 P. M., from F. S. Dunning's undertaking parlors. Friends invited. McMAHON-In this city, at the residence his parents, 126 13th st. May 11, 1900, T. McMahon, aged 27 years, 2 months and days. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE—All members of the Y. M. I are requested to meet at the rooms of Council No. 55 on Sunday, May IX, at I o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Thomas McMahon.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, indy assistant. Both phones No. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady Assistant. Both phones. Floral pieces; cut flowers, Clarke Bros, 289 Morrison, Both phones.

CREMATION. Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

If deceased was a member of any organiza-tion having a presiding officer and secretary, the charge for cromation a copper receptules for the askes and organ service is \$30. The same for members of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R. PLETCHER, Supt.

NEW TODAY.

TWO FOR ONE

For today only we will sell our "DINGLEY" quality imported tooth brushes at 11 cents each. These brushes represent the highest Franch still in brushmaking, have four rows of soft, medium or stiff selected bristles, and are shown with six styles of handles. You will not find better brushes for 25 cents each. Our offer is for today only at 11 cents each.

WE ARE RECEIVING TONS OF IT-FINE

19 LBS DRT GRANULATED SUGAR, 41: best Oregon creamer; butter, 30e square; oregon ranch eggs, 15e one; 5-1b, can pure inrd, 45e. Vegetables—New potatoes, 2c lb.; asparagun, 5c lb.; Cregou green peas, 4e lb.; wax bears, 10e lb.; Tulberb, the large kind, 3 lbs., 10e, owanges, 16e one; 1emons, 15e doz.; henoma, 25e doz.; henoma, 15e doz.; henoma, 25e doz.; atrawberries, best and chespest. Order early, 10eth stores, 412 Washington and 252 North 14th, Oregon Cash Grocery Co.

FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY-PAINLESS EX-traction of teeth, 25c; no cocaine or poissonous drugs; eatheraction guaranteed, or no pay-Pail set of beeth, 58, 10 years' guarantee. 201 Morrison at, near Fifth, room 8, room 1, bon 1 forget the number, room 8.

WILL ERECT AND LEASE TO RESPONSI-ble truant two or three-story brick building on Stark st. between Fifth and Sixth, appo-site Neutafiter Broc. new location. J. D. Coleman, 250 Stark st. EMENUER THE LADIES' EXCHANGE OF Hassalo-street Congregational Church, for

Massalo-street Congregational Church, for home-made cakes, pies, rolls, salad, beans, etc.; Saturday, from 2 to 5, at J. C. Mann's MA & PERRIN'S SAUCE, PER BOTTLE, 25c; summer anungo, per lb., 20c; best East-urn hams. 12%c per lb.; 2-pint bottles calsup, the. McKinnen Orocary Co., 172 Third st.

INTON ZILM, teacher of violin, string quar-tets for entertainments. A. O. U. W. Tempia

NEWCASTLE COAL been leading coal on coast for 20 years. Se Coast Co., 249 Washington st. Tel. 200.

PROPERTIES LISTED

For rent or sale on reasonable terms. Estates managed as trustee or agent under ample oned. Municipal bonds purchased Loans made, W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Commerce. Mortgage Loans

improved city and farm property, a rent rates. Building ions. Insi is. Macmaster & Birrell, 211 Worces

The Auction Sale of Those Finely Situated Lots

IN DUNIWAY'S ADDITION, Albina, on Albina ave, and Moscoe et., will take place at 250 ALDER STREET fostice of PARRISH & WATKINS), TODAY (SATURDAY), at II o'clock. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED.

The undereigned is new prepared to build because in Irvington, Fortland's most desirable suborth, on the installment plan, whereby the monthly parments will be ACTUALLY less than rental charged for similar residences. If you cannot call each for circular.

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AUCTION SALE

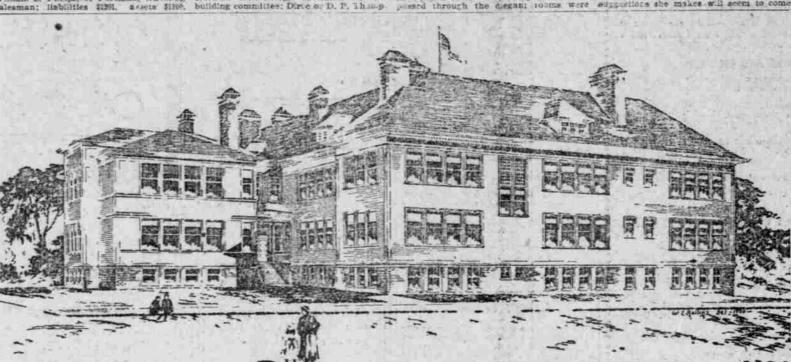
the Almost - New Furniture of THE ROSLYN, on Yambill St., Corner of West Park,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAT 14 and 16 A. M. each day, I will offer for sale miture of this 30-room house and dining-This house is known as one of the best board-g-houses in the city, and the furniture is of

ing-houses in the modern description, comprising partition most modern description, comprising partition of all kinds, tolding hed, befrom the velvet and Brussels carpets throught Full particulars in Sunday Oregonian.
J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE,

E HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO WANTS A modern 5 or 8-room bouse, in a good migh-be hood, will pay \$4500 cash; must be a snap. Hountree & Diamond, 241 Stark at Phone Crant 201.



THE NEW HOLLADAY SCHOOLHOUSE AS SEEN FROM THE WEST SIDE.

ciaimed as exempt. W. D. White, of Portland, laborer; Habilities \$715.37, assets \$305, of which \$500 is claimed as exempt. R. Goldsmith, of Portland, clerk; Habili-ties \$90,000, assets nothing, nis properly having all been attached by his creditors

some years ago. In the suit of Emily J. Schoelder against Anna Danner, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, giving her the posses-sion of the Chicago Hotel and awarded her \$100 for the use of the premises since

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have not been fully worked out yet.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will serve sandwiches and coffee at the dress on matters pertaining to the con

union one long to be remembered.

this year, with added emphasis. Repreent from 29 counties in the state last year, besides those coming from California, Washington and Idaho, Scores of ploneers have passed away during the p 12 months, but the larger proportion them had never united with the Oregon Pioneer Association; and there are yet hundreds in the Pacific Northwest, many of them in this city, who have never turned aside from their ordinary vocaons long enough to attend an annu-union. Once more this city deems it tred that there was none, and exed that at the safe deposit at Taevery customer was supplied with
keys. Pressed further, Mr. Amsstated that it might have hardened. the experiences of the day which tried men and women as by fire.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Magistrate" at Cordray's There is every indication that one of the largest houses of the season at Cordray's Theater will be present tomorrow evening that Conneils box was next to the Frenchmans. He said that it was several boxes away, he did not know just how many.

On redirect examination, Judge Will-logue is that while there is a laugh in al-On redirect examination, Judge Willams asked: "Could Mr. Gallet's hox be
apened if Mr. Hansen had two keys?"
Wilness answered, "No."
Judge Williams—It would make no difterence, so far as Mr. Gallet is concerned,
whether Mr. Hansen had two keys or
not?

Wilness—No.

Mrs. Clara Badgely, the court stever—

The character of the Magistrate, Mr.
Pockett, has already been fully exemptified
in Portland, and the long cast is well. In Portland, and the long cast is well

This Will Interest Many.

Decisions Today.

Decisions Today.

Judge Bellinger will announce decisions to the following cases in the United States Court this morning:

In the matter of the pelition of Lee Lung for a writ of habeas corpus.

This Will interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afficied with rheumatism in any form, or neuraigia, will the rear. The method of heating and ventures the control of the teachers. The Boston, Mass. he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or pietely within a few miute. Hot air is admitted through the openings above the blackboards, and after circulating in

sume only 25 minutes. The first on the programme was a salute to the Fing by the school, followed by a stirring sorg, "The Fing." Then Mr. Wittenberg was introduced, who talked pleasantly about the first schoolhouse. He said that he attended school in the first schoolhouse on the East Side, which was a log building, and that was about 1852, in Wheeler's addition. Then came the building in McMillan's addition, in 1866, and finally the building which the present one sup-

lows:
Arrangements—Charles B. Ladd, George
H. Himes, Mrs. D. P. Thompson.
Pinance—W. D. Fenton, Tyler Woodward, L. A. Lewis, M. C. George, Sol Blumauer.
Invitations—President J. T. Apperson and George H. Himes.
Reception—Lee Laughlin, William Galloway and George L. Story.
The Pioneer Woman's Auxiliary will give a banquet as usual, but the details have not been fully worked out yet.
The Native Sons and Native Daughters will serve sandwiches and coffee at the

tabernacie at 12 o'clock on Pioneer Day, and act as a guard of honor in the procession to the Exposition building.

Perfect harmony prevails between the old folks and young folks, and the latter have expressed a willingness to co-operate in every way in order to make the re-union one long to be remembered.

The programme was then closed by a song by the pupils, "Volces of the Woods, which was finely rendered. In order to by the pupils, "Voices of the Woods," which was finely rendered. In order to render standing on the part of pupils and Portland for years past has most cor-dially welcomed pioneers from all over the Coast, and the invitation is repeated a few minutes was taken in the middle of the programme. Professor Kigging a few minutes was taken in the middle of the programme. Professor Kiggins then invited the patrons and friends to inspect the entire building. The invitation was generally accepted, and for an hour every portion of the fine structure was examined. The teachers of the Holladay school very cordially showed the guests through the rooms, explaining and answering such questions as were put to them.

The General Plans of Building.

The new Holladay schoolhouse is re-garded as one of the finest in the city. Residents of the Holladay addition in their petition to the School Board for a new schoolhouse unanimously asked that a structure similar to the Thompson of Central Albina be erected. They insisted that no portion of the old structure be used, but that the board remove all the old structure. There was a four-room arenex in the rear of the older portion, and the board decided on the advice of the architect that this could be used by changes making it conform to the general pan. The board, therefore, granted the petition, except in the matter of retaining the annex. By retaining and using the annex, about \$7000 was saved on the whole structure. With this annex changed to correspond with the remainder in all lines the structure similar to the Thompson of Cen pond with the remainder in all lines the entire schoolnouse is perfectly harmonious and handsome. The cost of the completed structure is 140,000, and in some features it is an improvement on the Thompson building, of Central Albina, which attracted so much attention. In heating lighting and ventilation the same methods are employed as in the former school-house. There are ample basements, with concrete floors, where two boilers furnish concrete floors, where two boilers furnish heat for the rooms above. It is a 38-room schoolhouse, and will accommodate 300 pupils. The wails are sand finished and tinted in light green, while the black-boards are deep green. This method of fullsh was adopted for the reason that the glare of white walls and black boards affected the pupils. The tint of the walls prevents any glare as all. All the light suters the rooms from one side or from

son, Architect R. H. Miller, City Super-intendent Rigler, occupied the platform.

Mr. Kiggins welcomed the patrons of the school, and expressed regret that they could not be provided with seats, but said that the entire exercises would con-sume only 25 minutes. The first on the recommendation of the structure. Professor Kiggins and the teachers are delighted with their new nome. The new plano has been received, and now what is wanted is a grammar school library and chairs for the assembly room. On the outside, the old buildings will and now what is wanted is a grammar school library and chairs for the assembly room. On the outside, this old buildings will soon be removed, and the grounds will then be all cleared.

CANNOT BE TRIED TWICE.

hidden behind a fence at the Star Sand Company's dock and attacked him without warning, one of them holding him down while the other kicked his front teeth out and otherwise maltreated him. Employes of the Star Sand Company told those who inflicted it upon the soldiers. ney, from Astoria, insisted that the fullimit, \$50 fine, be imposed as the assallants were both larger men than Lynch, and that the attack had been entirely unprovoked.

The defendants were permitted to make statements in their own behalf, and each asserted that Lynch had persisted in sneaking up from Astoria and stealing their men away, and that they were both very much aggravated thereby.
Judge Hennessy said that no doubt there
had been considerable rivalry in business
between the men, and he suggested that Lynch refrain as much as possible from provoking further viglence. He thought both defendants might be put under bonds to keep the peace, if such was the desire of the prosecuting witness, but the Judge did not feel justified in punishing them further for the one offense. "Men have

former jeopardy, and they are therefore RECOMMENDED SEWERS.

come in here," he said, "with much worse heads on them than this one, and yet the mesaliant got off with a fine of \$5. In this case the defendants have been placed in

Council Committee Start on the Beech-Street System.

The committee on sewers, at their meeting yesterday, took under consideration a petit on asking that the Beechstreet sewer system be inaugurated.
The outlet sewer of the system will run
across the property of the O. R. & N.
Co. near the Albina carshope, and it will be necessary to condemn the right of way for it. The company allege that the sewer will be of no benefit to them, and they do not want to pay their proportionate share of the cost of it. It has been intimated that the company would donate the right of way for the outlet sewer if they were not required to pay a share of the cost.

The committee, after fully considering The committee, after fully considering the matter, decided to recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted, and the City Attorney was requested to furnish the committee with all necessary information as to how to proceed in the matter of condemning right of way through the O. R. & N. Co.'s property.

The committee decided to recommend that petitions for sewers as follows be granted:

In Water street, from Porter to Woods; also from Abernethy street to connection with the Thomse-etreet sewer. In Fast Madison, from East Fourteenth to East Twenty-third street. to East Twenty-third street.
In an alter south of Sunnyside, from block D. Cherrydale, to block 66. Sunnyside, with the understanding that the Sellwood Loan & investment Company grant the right of way through a lot of theirs.

BUSINESS FREMS.

If Raby Is Cotting Teeth. were and use that old and well-tried remely Winelow's Southing, Syrup, for children ing. It southes the child, softens the guma, a all pain, curse wind coile and distribute.

from one direct from the tropical islands.

Mrs. Johnson divided her subject into heads, one pertaining to the field ration and the other the garrison ration, prefacing which she summed up a general thought in "The requisites for a ration in the tropics are saccharine and starchy foods, but not much nitrogenous food."

Of the field ration, it was stated "What we enjoy, we assimilate; therefore, palatability is the first requisite, with the minimum amount of bulk and weight and cooking, and maximum amount of nutriment, and with coverings impervious to the rains and moisture of the tropica." Several suggestions were offered as to how imperviousness might be had without

Several suggestions were offered as to how imperviousness might be had without impairing the availability for carrying. Methods for distributing ten and coffee, that they might not be wasted and so that the matter of quenching thirst on marches might be settled more satisfactorily than is the case where soldiers are compelled to depend on poor water, were also offered.

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the speaker, "that more work can be ac-complished on tea and rice and a little hacon than any other food, and in the tropics we all know what the Chinese and at first pleaded not guilty to the state charge, but afterwards charged the please to guilty.

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Fortunately, their nitrogenous qualities re little required in the tropics, so the rice, which only requires 20 minutes cooking, could be substituted three days in 10 and the sugar ration increased in order to enable the men to make it palatable." Other articles were suggested as substituites for the remaining days of the 15 not covered by the above. One of the most urgent suggestions made by Mrs. Johnson was contained in the following: "As the weight and bulk of almonds and rice is less than that of beans, a ration of maited milk could be added once in a five days, and many a man would overcome dysentery at once as a result, and could be put on a diet of maited milk and could be put on a diet of maited milk and rice, if necessary."

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Instead of hard bread, it was suggested that a biscuit be made of whole-wheat flour. The only possible objection the speaker found to the use of this flour was that if the wheat was not thor-oughly pulverised some of the flinty par-ticles or of the hull might cause an irri-

Of garrison rations there was not so much to be said, as the possibilities of fruit and the maintaining of cows for the use of the soldiers placed within reach means of excellent varietics in the soldier's fare. If fresh fruits failed, dried fruits could be substituted. Fresh meat being an essential, refrigerated meats for at least the coast garrisons should be fur-nished. Mrs. Johnson said it had been suggested by competent and well-in-formed authorities that the sugar ratios in the tropics be increased 100 per cent, and is answer to questions on this point, she said it had been increased in Alaska about one-third siresdy. An old soldier, with life-long experience in the Army, could not have put in better form the universal complaint in regard to the time often allowed for eating and preparation

of food:

The rapid eating of Americane is meeinjurious. Our men should be ordered it
permain at their meals from 29 to 20 minutes, but this can be enforced only by the presence of a company officer, who would then know what his men ate and how they were fed. But more important than a change in the ration is the necessity of establishing a school of instruction for company cooks, and not allow any man to cook for a company of 100 soldiers until he passed an examination proving his ability to prepare the ration in both a wholesome and palatable manner."

Mrs. Johnson quoted the observation of Mrs. Johnson quoted the observation of an English officer with the American troops in Cuba at the time of the Sontingo fight, in which he remarked: "The Columbia River will conting fight, in which he remarked: "The American regular is the finest man that stands on two feel on God's green earth," and the three reasons for the statement—superintive markamanshep, illimitable patience, enabling him to endure starvation, wounds and even death without a murmur, and his initiative that needed no officer to urge him on in battle. "Inits of the River is from 16 to 19 feet.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

The pressure is increasing very rapidly of the California Coast. The disturbance that ha been causing the cloudy and showery weathe in the North Pacific States is slowly advance. ing castward, and is now central over Wester. Montaria. General rains have occurred durin

erly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Icaho-Showers; westerly winds.

Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy, with occasional light showers; warmer during the afternoon; westerly winds.

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