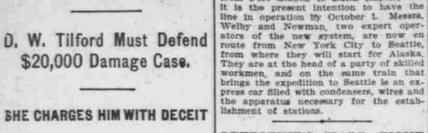
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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1902.



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dano.

The Alleges That After Quietly Divorcing Her He Promised to Remarry Her, but Instead Led to Altar Mrs. Sarah M. Kearney.

SUED BY WIFE NO. I

D. W. Tilford, who about a year ago married Sarah M. Kearney, the wealthy widow of Edward Smith Kearney, has been sued by his former wife, Elizabeth Tilford, for \$20,000 damages. The papers were filed in the State Circut Court yes-terday by Attorneys Ed and A. R. Men-

Mrs. Tilford states that she was the wife of Tilford for 15 years, residing with him at Wichita, Kan., and other places, She asserts that he went to Oklahoma and quietly obtained a divorce from her, but afterward promised to remarry her, but did not do so, and instead deceived her. She sets forth in her complaint that in Newton, Kan., in 1899 she agreed to marry him at his request, and relying upon his promise, incurred expenses at his solicitation which she would not other,

wise have incurred, amounting to the sum of \$9000; that she supplied him with money and jewelry, no part of which has been returned except a diamond ring. It is alleged that the defendant, contrary to his promise, married Sarah M. Kearney, who is said to be distantly related to him.

Mrs. Tilford further charges that Til-ford, while at a distance from her, and while his promise to remarry her was in full force, corresponded with her by let-ter, and a few of the letters are attached to the complaint as exhibits. The con-tents of several of them are as follows:

"Accept Love and Kisses."

"Accept Love and Kisses." Wednesday.-Darling: Tours of yesterdny re-ceived this A. M. You say you don't know whether I received your last letter or not. I presume I did; last Thursday, I think, was the last one before this. By your speaking of it makes me think I may have neglected to an-swer some question of yours; if so, I have forgotten it. I read your letters over two or three times after carrying them a day or two, then burn them, unless there is lots of love in them-then, sometimes I keep them for a week or two.

But they are very few and far between, my darling. Tou are right, dear, we should only think of what can and could be, and not what might have been. The weather back East is too uncertain, I

should think for you to make your visit now. The slightest change is liable to give that lit-tic fat self of yours a cold; then the devil is

to pay. Nothing new, sweetheart. Only you. Accept my love and kisses and be good, will you? WALTER.

To "Dear Darling."

To "Dear Darring." Sunday.-Dear Darring: Yours of Friday re-ceived, and I nots all you say. . . Now, then, daring, if I have been indifferent, you made me so with your cool letters; you know I am unsettled, and that I don't know what to do. I have tried in my letters to hide my bluoness from you because you told me I just ought singly to be happy. Now you upbraid me for appearing so, or indifferent. How could I look but sad in my photo when I knew I had to stand Sawyer off for them. I have I had to stand Sawyer off for them. I have a morial to about keep out of debt, but I have denied myself of actual necessities. I am still wearing my Winter underwear and my heavy clothes for the simple reason I can't help my-self. Talk about my looking sad and being inwith Vinter clothing on Y looking and and being th-different-sits all right for you to wonder and look wise, but it's quite different for a fellow trying to hold his head up in Summer time with Winter clothing on. You bet your life it is. I haven't spent \$2 in a year foolishly,

a practical test in Alaska. A line 180 miles long is to be constructed for the use of the United tSates Signal Service from Fort Gibbon to Bates Bapids, and

DETECTIVE'S HARD FIGHT Ex-Pugilist Clark and a Gang of Toughs Assault John Cordano.

In arresting Chester, allas Charles, Clark ,wanted for burglary at Kalama, Wash., Detective Cordano was severely

assaulted by Clark and a gang of toughs yesterday on Second street near Burnelde. Clark is about 18 years old, but looks older, and is an ex-prizedphter. Some little time ago he and another youth broke into Sam L. Beary's store, on Morrison street, near Sixth, and helped themselves to all the loose money they could find, and also to a feast of candles and chew-tar sum. On being taken before Municipal ing gum. On being taken before Municipal Judge Cameron, Clark and his friend were sentenced to a term at the Reform School

at Salem, but they soon escaped from that place and got into trouble in the State of Washington, and were committed o the Reform School at Chehalls, He belling against confinement, the two pre-clous worthles ran away, and were next heard of at Kalama, where, it is charged, they broke into a meat market and stole money, clothing and hats, amounting to

Detective Cordano received information yesterday morning that Clark was living In a rookery on Second street near Burn-side, and that he wore a white Fedora hat. While waiting for the suspect to appear, Cordano saw a tough-looking youth wear-ing a Fedora hat of the kind named com-

ing toward him. "Your name is Clark? I want you to come with me. I'm an officer," said Cor-

"An officer, eh?" roafed Clark, striking a Tracy-Merrill sort of attitude. "Yo can't take me and I won't go with you, and he sprang at the detective so suddenly that the latter was taken by surprise. One swinging blow landed on Cordano's right cheek bone, and Clark clinched with him in such a manner that the detective found it impossible just then to draw his re-

volver. "Kick the cop," yelled Clark, and several greasy-looking young men who had run up promptly began to kick Cordano. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, and Cordano was rapidly getting the worst of it, when Jack King, the famous Multhomah trainer, came to his rescue. King hit out right and left, and the young hobos fied. Clark

was then laid on his back and handcuffed, with a good deal of difficulty, while the rum-soaked crowd gaped in admiration. "I won't go to the station. There's not a policeman in Portland who can take me," yelled Clark; but he was dragged, struggling and fighting, to the police sta-tion, where he was placed in a cell. Even here he abused and defied the polic

Sheriff Huntingdon, of Cowlitz County, was notified by telephone of the capture, and he arrived here in the afternoon and identified the prisoner as being the youth wanted. An officer connected with the Chehalis Reform School also arrived at

the police station and demanded the cus-tody of the prisoner, stating that he wished to take Clark back to the school, Separation of Washington and Alaska but the Sheriff Insisted on taking Clark to Cowlitz County for trial. After consid-ering the matter, Chief McLauchian awarded the custody of Clark to the Sheriff, and the latter left with his dangerous-looking prisoner late last night for

Kalama It is to the credit of Detective Cordano that he did not draw his revolver and shoot his prisoner. Clark behaved like a wild animal, but he bore very few traces of the affray.

regular Spring stunts there. The big new city dredge is receiving

LIBERAL BEQUESTS ARE PROVID-ED FOR HIS FRIENDS.

Total of \$25,000 to Be Divided Among Them-City of Portland to Receive \$1500 for Drinking Fountain.

William H. Mead, the well-known rall read man, who died recently in Spo-kane, in his will, which was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday, has remembered all of his friends in a

most liberal manner. The petition filed in connection with the will states that in connection with the will states that the estate consists of real and personal property in Multnomah County of un-known value. Friends of the deceased assert that he inherited property in the East sufficient to pay all of the gifts, which amount to a total of \$28,000. The City of Portland, by the terms of the will, is to receive \$1500, to be used in the erection of a drinking fountain, to be placed in the City Hall. Bequests are made to the hospitals and the Baby Hos

The second clause of the instrument provides: "It is my will that my body be buried in the family plot in Green-wood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. T." A list of the various bequests follows: To the City of Portland, for a drinking fountain in City Hall time

To the City of Portana, for a diminist fountain in City Hall, \$1500. To Thomas W. Teasdale, St. Paul, \$3000, To H. M. Pearce, St. Paul, \$1000. To Charles P. Nash, St. Paul, \$500. To George A. McRae, St. Paul, \$500. To Frank McCabe, St. Paul, \$500. To Mrs. B. A. Nicol, Portland, \$1500. To J. L. Marcellus, Brooklyn, N.Y., \$1000, To Mary F. Baylis, Brooklyn, \$500. To Allan Wright, Portland, for his chil-

ren, \$710. To William Petchell, Tacoma, \$1000. To Martin Davis, Chicago, \$1000. To John W. Phalon, Portland, \$250. To Mrs. Gerhard Kriedt, Portland, \$500. To St. Vincent's Hospital, \$1000. To Good Samaritan Hospital, \$1000.

To the Baby Home, \$500. To Henry L. Sisler, Portland, \$500. To James Gleason, Portland, for his To James Gleason, Fortiand, for his children, 5500. To R. R. Ritchie, San Francisco, \$20. To F. W. Parker, Seattle, \$500. To H. C. Eckenberger, Fortland, #1500. To A. G. Barker, Portland, for his

daughter Bessle, \$500. To A. D. Charlton, for his son Howard,

To H. C. Bowers, \$1000. To Robert Smith, of Perry, Or., \$1000. To Henry E. McGinn, \$1000.

To David Keith, Sait Lake, \$1000, To M. M. Bloch, Portland, \$250. The remainder of the estate is devised to H. C. Eckenberger, of Portland Henry E. McGinn and James Gleason are

named as executors without bonds. The instrument is dated May 26, 1902, and was witnessed by T. G. Thornton and G. W. Allen

The only her-at-law of the deceased is his mother, Cornelia Mead, residing at Brooklyn, N. Y. She is not mentioned in the instrument, but is said to be wealthy.

R. D. CROCKER'S NEW JOB New Internal Revenue District to Be

Made About August 1.

from Oregon as an internal revenue dis trict will be effected in a short time. The revenue office at Portland awaits only an order from the Treasury Department to establish the new district. The new Collector will be B. D. Crocker, of Walla

Colonel William A. Gavett, Internal Revenue Agent of the Treasury Depart-

naud deposited \$500 bail, and the woma

Oceanic Dock.

channel, and has between 400 and 500 feet

Gavett

channel where it is working, it will go to the mouth of the Williamette to do its

achinery below Ainsworth dock. Most of the hoisting machinery is aboard, and the dredge is now receiving the boliers. The main engine should have been delivered July 8, according to the commis-sion's reading of the contract with the Williamette Iron & Steel Works. The commission will insist upon a penalty of \$125 a day after July 8 until the engine is delivered. The company declares it is not liable for the penalty.

HIBERNIANS' CONVENTION

Controversy Expected Over Gaelic League's Request.

DENVER, Colo., July 17.-The morning session of the biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was taken up principally with an address by Bishop Thomas A. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University at Washington. His remarks were devoted mainly to a statement on the growth and work of the university. Practically the only business transacted was the adoption of the report of the committee on rules and order of business, which is similar to that adopted by the last blennial at Boston. Among the resolutions which were in-

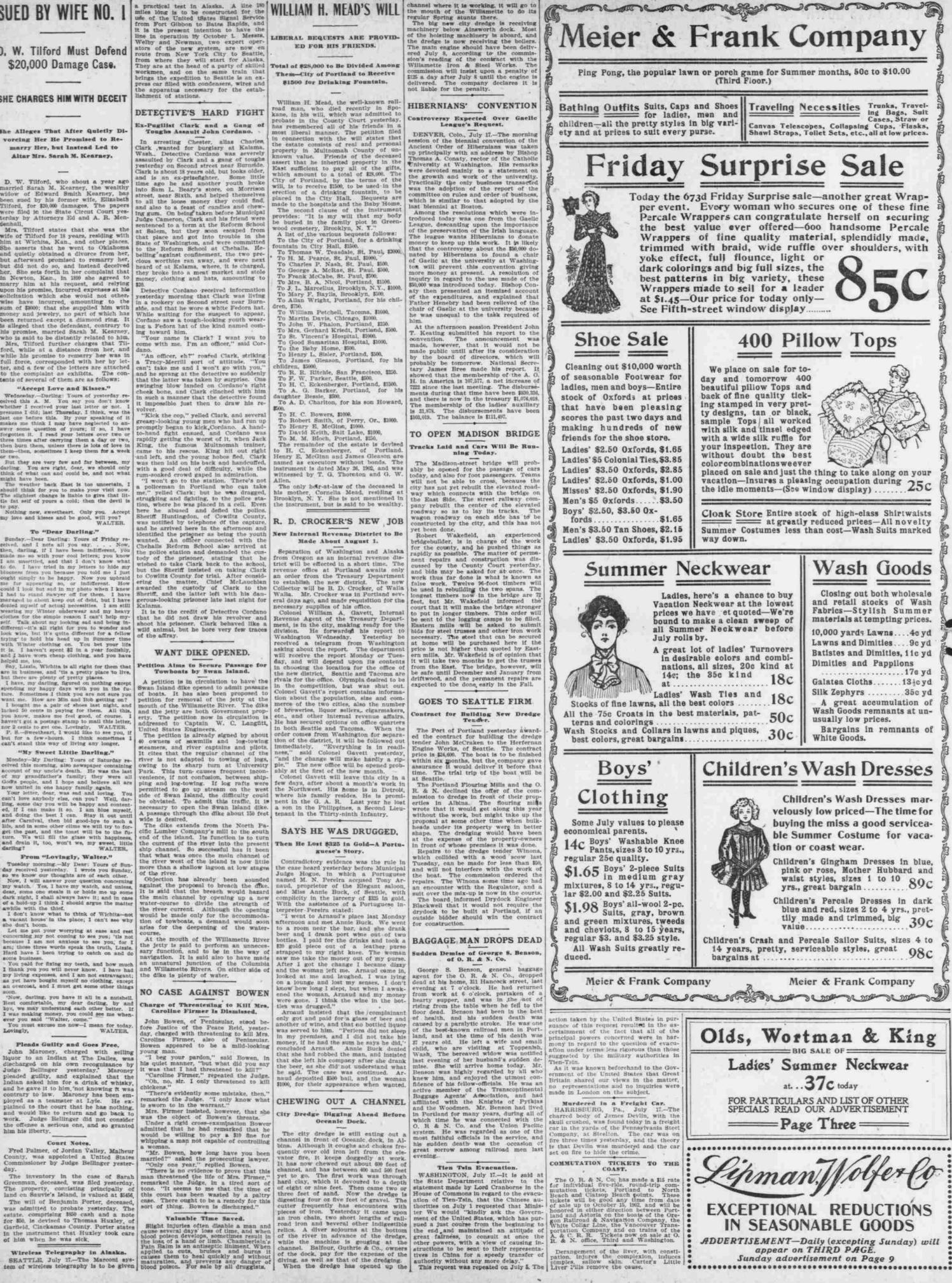
troduced today was one from the Gaelic League, descanting upon the importance of the preservation of the Irlah language. The league wants Hibernians to donate money to keep up this work. It is likely that the controversy about the \$50,000 do-nated by Hibernians to found a chair of Gaelic at the university at Washington will prevent this convention giving more money at present. A resolution of inquiry in regard to the use made of the \$50,000 was introduced today. Bishop Con-aty then presented an itemized account of the expenditures, and explained that Father Henebry had been relieved of the chair of Gaelic at the university because he was unequal to the task required of

him. At the afternoon session President John T. Keating submitted his report to the convention. The announcement was made, however, that it would not be made public until after its consideration by the board of directors, which will probable be foregrow National Same probably be tomorrow. National Secre-tary James Bree made his report. It showed that the membership of the A. O. H. In America is 107,577, a net increase of 7222 since the last meeting. The disburse-ments during that time have been \$820,336, and there is now in the treasury \$1,076,018. The membership of the ladies' auxiliary is 31,878. The disbursements have been \$163,019. The balance is \$111,497.

TO OPEN MADISON BRIDGE Tracks Laid and Cars Will Be Running Today.

The Madison-street bridge will prob-ably be opened for the passage of cars today, and also for foot passengers. Teams will not be able to cross, because the city has not yet rebuilt the elevated roadway which connects with the bridge on the East Side. The street railway com-pany rebuilt the center of the elevated roadway so as to lay its tracks. The wagon roadway on each side has to be nstructed by the city, and this has not

et been done. Robert Wakefield, an experienced Robert Wakefield, an experienced bridgebuilder, is in charge of the work for the county, and he pushed things as rapidly as possible. The matter of permanent repairs and construction was dis-cussed by the County Court yesterday, and bids may be asked for at once. The work thus far done is what is known as false work. Twelve %-foot timbers will Consector will be B. D. Crocker, of Walla Walla. Mr. Crocker was in Portland sev-eral days ago, and made requisition for the necessary supplies of his office. to put in longer timbers. This order will be sent to the logging camps to be filled. Eastern mills will be asked to submit Washington Wednesday. Yesterday he received a telegram from Washington will receive the report. The department will receive the report. The department day, and will depend upon its contents in choosing the location for the office of the office. Observed are be upon the sector of the frame the new district. Seattle and Tacoma are be used to the bridge to the bridge be used to the bridge to the bridge to the trusses the new district. Seattle and Tacoma are be used to the bridge to the bridge the sector of the office. Observed to the bridge to the bridge to the bridge the sector of the office of the office of the sector of the bridge to the A neve, my darling, figured on nothing except speeding my happy days with you in the fu-ture. Sometimes I think you are not sure you want me. How are Min and Bob getting on? I bought me a pair of shoes last night, and haven't got a postage stamp to mail this letter. P. B. downown makes me feel good, of course. I haven't got a postage stamp to mail this letter.



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nor 2 cents to get one. Lovingly, WALTER, P. E.-Sweetheart, I would like to see you, if but for a few-hours. I think sometimes I can't stand this way of living any longer.

"My Sweet Little Darling."

Monday-My Durling: Yours of Saturday re account of my uniting, also newspiper containing account of my uncle's death. He was the last of my grandfather's family; they were all Godes people, and I hope and believe all are now united in one happy family again.

Now unless in one nappy family again. Your letter, dear, was and and loving. You can't love anybody else, can you? Well, dar-ling, some day you will be happy and content-ed, if I can make it so. I am blue myself, and doing the best I can. Stay it out until after Carnival, then bid good-bye to such a life, and in some other cilme we will try to for-get the past, and the tonst will be to the fu-ture. We will fill the glass with happiness, and deals it. and drain it, too, won't we, my sweet, little darling? WALTER,

From "Lovingly, Walter,"

Tuesday morning.-My Dear: Yours of Sun-day received yasterday. I wrote you Sunday, so we know our thoughts are of each other. Now, I will answer your question concerning my watch. Yes, I have my watch, and unless,

dear, some one steals it or holds me up some dear, some one steals it or holds me up some dark night, I shall always have it; and in case of a hold-up I think I should argue the matter awhile with the third. I don't know whist to think of Wichita-not a vacant house in the place; I can't see why the don't become

she don't boom.

Let me put your worrying at care and rest connerning my not coming to see you; 'ils not because I am not anxious to see you; for I am; those three words speak the truth, Limite. Hard have I been trying to catch on and do some busin

You hald for fixing my teeth, and how much I thank you you will never know. I have had my living expenses, and I am not extravagant; as yet have bought mywelf no clothing, except an overcost, and I must get some other things

Now, darling, you have it all in a nutshell. less confortable, my dear daring, by and Best confortable, my dear daring, by and bye, we may understand each other better. If I was making money, you could see me when-ever you said "Walter, come." you said "Wanter, come. i must excuse me now-I mean for today. WALTER,

Pleads Guilty and Goes Free.

John Maroney, charged with seiling liquor to an Indian at The Dalles, was charged on his own recognizance by Judge Bellinger yesterday. Maroney pieaded guilty, and explained that the Indian asked him for a drink of whisky, Judge and he gave it to him, not knowing ft was contrary to law. Maroney has been employed as a teamster at Lyle. He explained to the court that he has nothing, and would like to return and go back to work. Judge Bellinger did not consider the offense a serious one, and so granted him his liberty.

Court Notes.

Fred Palmer, of Jordan Valley, Malheur County, was appointed a United States Commissioner by Judge Bellinger yester-085.

The inventory in the case of Sarah Greenman, deceased, was filed yesterday. The property, contisting principally of land on Sauvie's Island, is valued at \$555,

The will of Benjamin Porter, deceased, was admitted to probate yesterday. The estate, comprising \$50 cash and a note

petition for removal of the jetty at the mouth of the Williamette River. The dika and the jetty are both Government prop-erty. The petition now in circulation is addressed to Captain W. C. Langfit, United States Engineers.

The petition is already algred by about 40 owners of sawmills and log-towing steamers, and river captains and pilots. Reamers, and river captains and pilots. It cites that the regular channel of the fiver is not adapted to towing of logs, owing to its sharp turn at University Park. This turn causes frequent incon-venience, if not confusion, between ship-"and the change will make hardly a rip-The new office will be opened prob ably at the first of the new month Colonel Gavett will leave this city in a remember, in hor cowing. If log rafts were permitted to go up stream on the west side of Swan Island, the difficulty could be obviated. To admit this traffic, it is necessary to open the Swan Island dike. A passage through the dike about 150 feet | tenant in the Thirty-ninth Infantry.

wide is desired. The dike extends from the North Pacific Lumber Company's mill to the south end of the island. Its function is to turn the current of the river into the present SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED. Then He Lost \$325 in Gold-A Portuguese's Story.

ship channel. So successful has it been that what was once the miln channel of the river west of the island is now little more than a shallow ingoon at low stages of the river.

Contradictory evidence was the function the case heard yesterday before Municipal Judge Hogue, in which a Portuguese named M. N. Pereira accused Tony Ar-Objection has already been sounded against the proposal to breach the dike. It is said that the breach would hazard naud, proprietor of the Elegant saloon, and Miss Annie Buck, of Senttle, with the main channel by opening up a new water-course to divide the strength of the river current. Although the opening complicity in the larceny of \$325 in gold, With the assistance of a Portuguese interpreter Pereira stated: would be made only for the accommoda-tion of towboats, a demand would soon arise for the deepening of the water-"I went to Arnaud's place last Monday afternoon and met Annie Buck. We went to a room near the bar, and she drank beer and I drank port wine out of two bottles. I paid for the drinks and took a

At the mouth of the Willamette River the jetty is said to perform an unneces-sary function, and to be in the way of \$20 gold piece out of a leather purse strapped to my right knee. The woman navigation. It is said also to have made saw me take the money out of my purse After I got the change I became dizzy and the woman jeft me. Arnaud came in, an unnatural junction of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. On either side of the dike is plenty of water. looked at me and laughed. I was lying on a lounge and lost my senses. I don't

course.

know how long I slept, but when I awak-NO CASE AGAINST BOWEN ened the woman, Arnaud and my money were gone. I think the wine in the botties was drugged.'

Charge of Threatening to Kill Mrs. Caroline Firmer Is Dismissed.

John Bowen, of Peninsular, stood be-John Bowen, of Pennsuar, stoo pe-fore Justice of the Peace Reid, yester-day, charged with threatening to kill Mrs. Caroline Firmer, also of Penineular. Bowen appeared to be a mild-looking young man.

"I beg your pardon," said Bowen, in his quiet manner, "but what did you say it was that I had threatened to kill?" "Caroline Firmer," repeated the Judge. "Oh, no, sir. I only threatened to kill hickens

"There's evidently some mistake, then remarked the Judge. "I only know what is sworn to in the warrant." Mrs. Firmer insisted, however, that she

was the object of Bowen's threats. Under a rigid cross-examination Bowen admitted that he had remarked that he would be willing to pay a \$10 fine for whipping a man not capable of controlling

"Mr. Bowen, how long have you been married?" asked the prosecuting lawyer. "Only one year." replied Bowen. "There is no cridence to prove that this man threatened the life of Mrs. Firmer."

remarked the Judge, in a tired sort of tone. "It seems to me that the time of this court has been wasted by a paltry case. There ought to be a remedy for this sort of thing. Bowen is discharged."

Valuable Time Saved.

The Port of Portland yesterday award-ed the contract for building the dredge tender John McCraken to the Herfernan Engine Works, of Seattle. The contract price is \$24,690. The boat is to be finished within six months, but the company gave assurance it would deliver it before that time. The trial trip of the boat will be at Seattle.

The Portland Flouring Mills and the O. R. & N. declined the offer of the com-mission to dredge in front of their prop-erties in Albina. The flouring mills wrote that it would get along this year without the work, but might take up the proposal at some other time when bulkunder its property were in better . The dredging would have been shape. at the expense of the property-owners in front of whose premises it was done. Repairs to the dredge tender Winona,

which collided with a wood scow last Tuesday, can be made for less than \$50, Contradictory evidence was the rule in and will not interfere with the work of the boat. The commission ordered the repairs. The Winona some time ago had an encounter with the Regulator, and a suit over the mix-up is now in the courts. The board informed Drydock Engineer Blackwell that it would not require the drydock to be built at Portland, if an outside bidder should win the contract construction.

BAGGAGE MAN DROPS DEAD Sudden Demise of George S. Benson,

of 0. R. & N. Co.

George S. Benson, general bagzage agent for the O. R. & N. Co., dropped dead at his home, 311 Hancock street, last evening at 7 o'clock. He had returned from work at 6 o'clock, partaken of a hearty supper, and was in the act of rising from the table when he fell to the Arnaud insisted that the complainant only got and paid for a glass of beer and another of wine, and that no bottled liquor floor dead. Benson had been in the best of health, and his sudden death was caused by a paralytic stroke. He was one was served to him. "Perlera did not sleep in my premises, and I did not take his of the best-known rallroad men in Portland, and at the time of his death was 37 years old. He left a wife and small money, if he had the sum he says he did," concluded Arnaud. Annie Buck denied that she had robbed the man, and insisted child, who are visiting at Toppenhab, Wash. The bereaved widow was notified inst evening of her husband's sudden dethat she left his company after she drank the beer, as she did not understand what he said. The case was continued. Armise. She will arrive home today. Mr. Benson was highly regarded by all who knew him, and enjoyed the utmost confidence of his fellow-officials. He was an active member of the Transcontinental \$1000, for their appearance when wanted.

Baggage Agents' Affectation, and had affiliated with the Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen. Mr. Benson had lived CHEWING OUT A CHANNEL in Portland for many years, during all of which time he was connected with the O. R & N. Co. and the Union Puclic City Dredge Digging Ahead Before system. He was regarded as one of the most faithful officials in the service, and his sudden death was the occasion of The city dredge is still eating out a channel in front of Oceanic dock, in Al-bins. Although it coughs and chokes fregreat sorrow among railroad men last quently over old iron left from the elevator fire, it keeps doggedly at work. It has now chewed out about 600 feet of evening.

Tien Twin Evacuation.

yet to go. The first work was through hard clay, which it devoured to a depth WASHINGTON, July 17 .- It is said at the State Department relative to the statement made by Lord Cranborne in the of eight or nine feet. Then came two or three feet of sand. Now the dredge is digesting four or five feet of gravel. The cutter frequently has encounters with pleces of iron. Yesterday it came upon ter Wu would "kindly ask the Governan iron chain, two short lengths of rail-rond iron and several other indigestible sued a just course from the beginning to