THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY. OCTOBER 25, 1902.

LIFE OF FRANCHISES steps against their countryman on the ground that the fair name of their colony was disgraced by Modries' "questionable "questionabl way of making a living." The police made investigations and dis-covered that Modries, accompanied by a young woman, had just salled on a fast steamer for the United States. They as-certained that the "Beggar King" owns tra unable houses in Asram and that been seen since. A divorce was granted to Henry M. Knishton from Emma S. Knighton on account of desertion and other causes. The litigants were married in Portland in NATIVE POPULATION NOT DYING OFF RAPIDLY. Railway Company and Common Council Differ. two valuable houses in Agram and that he claims to own two tenement houses in Major J. E. Edwards Says Old-Time Customs Are Being Replaced by Hoboken. Civilized Ways. THE "RETORT COURTEOUS" CONFERENCE AS TO SURRENDER "The Indiana of the West are increas-Episcopal Rector Replies to Assering in number," said J. E. Edwards, In-spector of Indian Agencies in the Northfiled an answer stating that her husband became entaged at her and threateneu to take her life, and she sought refuge with a neighbor; also that she returned the next day and found that Bereth was selling off all her personal property, val-"ued at \$300, and he refused to permit her to remain. Bereth denied all of this, and he foregrate the person of the stife tions of Catholic Paper. PORTLAND, Oct. 24.--(To the Editor.) -Referring to, "The Retort Spirited," which is printed on your editorial page of today, I would like to say that I know nothing of the conditions which called it forth originally. I would like, however, to protect perform the discommention of west, to a reporter for the Helena Rec. ord at the Grandon last evening. Major Edwards has supervision of the agencies in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Portland Rallway Officials Receive Proposal for Blanket Ordinance in the Dakotas, Montana, Ruano and Washington. "I know," said he, "that the popular impression of the situation is that the Indians are dying off, but they are not. The Northern Cheyennes, of Montana, for instance, increased 30 members last year. to Run 25 Years, but Are Doubtful Whether to Accept. to protest against the dissemination of The Catholic Church of God had been The Catholic Church of God had been established in the British Isles for den-turies before the first Roman Catholic missionary, St. Augustine of Canterbury, in A. D. 197, visited England. It has had a continuous and uninterrupted, if somewhat chequered, life from the sec-And as a rule the tribes are growing. Some, of course, like the Crowa of Mon-tana, are dying off. Tuberculosis is as a The informal conference between Major Williams, the Common Council, ond husband. the Board of Public Works and the real-tiont directors of the Portland Rallway rule the cause of this. But the increase WITNESS APPLIES FOR AID. is greater than the losses. Company, held yesterday afternoon, had no apparent result other than to raise the question as to the duration of the franond century to the present time. The fic-tion that Henry VIII, 1569-1547, founded the Church of England has been aban-Dalsy Watson, Detained in County Indian Is Progressing. "Now, that does not mean that the agency population is growing. We have only 42 agencies now, where we had 62 a few years ago. On the agencies the number is lessening. And this, by the Jail 55 Days, Asks For \$55. Dalsy Watson, a young woman who was chieses now held by the company. The company holds that the length of time fts shortest franchise has to run is Il years; of its longest, 3 years. The Council, or most of its members, were of the opin-ton that the shortest franchise had a life of only 10 years and the longest 38. In the discussion the old consettions were doned by all unprejudiced historians. Henry the Unworthy, as he might prop-criy be known, was simply the Sennacherib of his times, a had man used th number is resembly. And this, by the way, brings up another fact on which popular impression has erred of inte. The indian is progressing. He is going out more into the world. And by so mixing he is lessening the number of the Na-tion's wards. further divine purposes. All that he did, whether of self-will or of conviction, was whether of self-will or of conviction, was to give free scope to those reforming movements within the church which final-ly swept from her forever the Romaniz-ing influences and tendencies which for hundreds of years had been endeavoring, with more or less success, to bring her into subjection to the papacy. The Reformation was not the creation of a new church It was the reformation of the ancient Catholic Church of England. When in 106 William the Norman conthe discussion the old questions were threshed over again, and as an outcome of the matter a rough draft of an ordinance short, the teaching and the care by the Government have brought embodying the principal amendments made by the committee on streets and "In their effects at last-the effects for which is without means to buy clothing or a the committee of the whole was submitted to the company for its consideration, and the directors may submit a counter prop-osition. City officers who were present state that the question of compensation was not mentioned in the proposed ordi-When in 1066 William the Norman con-quered England he did so under the bene-IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN. Additional to all the news and customary departments, The Sunday Oregonian

INDIANS

ON

INCREASE

The conference had been called by Mayor Williams, so that full consideration might be given to Councilman Zimmer-mann's proposition that the company sur-render its present franchises and accept in Heu thereof a blanket franchise for 25 years, governed by the provisions of the gew charter. If some agreement satisfac-tory to the company and the city could be reached further discussion would be at an end; if not the Council would have the opportunity of considering further the advisability of granting the additional franchises which the company has re-quested. All the Councilmen were present except J. P. Sharkey and A. F. Flegel, and all the members of the Board of Public Works except C. A. Cogswell, who is now in Southern Oregon. The rall-way company was represented by the three resident directors, President O. F. Parton, General Manager F. I. Fuller and J. C. Ainsworth. Reporters did not attend, for they had received a polite bint that their presence was not desired. land From what various members said af-fer the meeting adjourned, it appeared time that it was in the main a repetition of the conference of the committee of the whole with a few important additions. The relations which now exist and which should exist between the company and the city were discussed in an informal herents of the Roman Catholic church. can prove ordinance was broached. A flat proposi-first-Ti tion was made that if the company ried man; should surrender all its present franchises it should receive a blanket franchise for 25 years, but requiring it to repaye its portion of streets, relay tracks, etc. The city officers appeared to think that the present franchises ran from 10 to 35 years, but the company's directors held a differ-ent opinion. Their shortest franchise, over Fifth street to Portland Heights. their spokesman said, had a life of 18 years. The Washington, Thirtsenth and Sixteenth-street franchises had 21 years. and the Union avenue 28 years to run. The extension granted in 1693, as pubrun. lished in The Oregonian Wednesday, TANK! quoted, and the officers went a bit fur-ther and cited another section of the same dinance. Under the published section the length of the Union avenue franchise might be held to have been reduced to 21 years, but the one called up is what the company looks upon as the preserving clause of the life of the franchise. It is



diction of the pope, and with the dis-tinct understanding that he was to reduce the Catholics of England to the Roman obedience. He did not carry out his con

the Agram authorities to help them take

tract, but, instead, made himself the tomporal head of the church. When, in 1215, King John was ready to surrender his crown and kingdom and re-ceive them back as a flef from the pope, the clergy of England and the nobles of England rebelied, and forced him to sign the Magna Charta. The first sentence of the Magna Charta, following the introduction, declares that "the Church of England shall be free, and have her whole rights and her liberties inviolable.

The statutes of "Mortmain" in 1279, of "Carliste" in 1267, of "Provisors" in 1251, and of "Praemunire" in 1353, and their various re-enactments, were direct legis-lation of Parliament and church against papal aggressions in England.

No English monarch ever took the oath of allegiance to the Church of Rome, but always to the national Church of Eng-

The Church of England, though at times dominated by Roman influence, never by any official act acknowledged herself as subject to the bishop of Rome. striving for so many yars. The Indian is learning to support himself. It is no She is, and always has been, an indeback to the agency to live, at first de-spised by his fellows and finally to lapse back into the old tribal ways, a more can prove: First-That St. Peter was not a mer-

pitiable object than when he left the gency years before. The Indian now omes back from Carlisle and is a fac-Second-That marriage is intrinsically gency a lower state of life than cellbacy, for priest or layman; Third-That St. Peter and not/St. James tor among his brethren. He is a power in

his tribe. presided in the council of apostles held at Jerusalem (Acts xv.); -Fourth-That a bishop of Rome presided old superstitions have gone. In many agencies you will find an exceedingly

at any of the first four general councils large percentage of church members. And of the church, and Fifth-That the first three centuries of

Christian history give any conclusive evi-dence of the supremacy of the bishop of We will all become Roman Catholics,

Till then we prefer to remain simply Catholics. JNO. E. SIMPSON. St. Mark's Church.

NIMBLE WITH FINGERS. Charge of Shoplifting Against Pol-

called upon for help by the elders. The conservatives, a few years since in the majority, have gone and so the radicals are respected and their counsel sought. "As a result of the ideas these young men have brought I know of a Sloux The Sheriff states that he will not make any more arrests, and that he is waiting for the Law and Enforcement League to move. Asked if he intended to arrest siloonkeepers for doing business on Sunday Sheriff Streav sneward. tribe in South Dakota which has its own attorney employed by the year. Nowadays "No, sir! not until I get orders from

tribe in South Dakota which has its own attorney employed by the year. Nowadays when an old chief dies, the election of a new one is not a natural consequence. The tepee is being replaced by the modern tepee is being replaced by the modern the grand jury forces me, or unless I get oring is coming to be regularly followed, wheels in their head."

that had been awarded to the custody of the mother. He was locked up in the county jall over night. He was liberated and ordered to appear the next day in court, but he left the city, and has not SHALL THEY HAVE A CITY? PEOPLE OF MILWAUKIE WILL

Desire to Control Powder Magazines John Bereth was divorced from Amelia John Bereth was divorced from Amelia Bereth by Judge Sears yesterday on the ground of desartion. Bereth testified that they were married at Oregon City, March 15, 1900, and that his wife left him in Lue month of August following. Mirs. Bereth filed an answer stating that her husband Sellwood, will have the opportunity today of expressing at the polls their preference for or against incorporation. According to the order of the County Court of Clack-amas County, an election will be held in that town to decide this question, and at

the same time the electors will vote on city officers. For these, nominations were said he frequently importuned his wife to return to him, and she would not do so. The defendant did not appear in court to made at a town meeting held several months ago. The officers to be elected are: Mayor, Auditor, Treasurer, Marshal contest the suit, having concluded to let the plaintiff have the divorce. He was her second hushand and six Aldermen. and six Aldermen. Had the election been held when the public meeting was held, probably incor-poration would have carried, but owing to the delay in the court, where the case was carried by these opposed, people have had opportunity to think the matter over, and doubt is now freely expressed wheth-er it will carry.

er it will carry. a witness for the state in the George Smith murder case, and who was locked up in the county jail for 55 days to insure pose of getting rid of the powder-houses located on the Southern Pacific Railroad near Milwaukle. Boundary lines of the proposed city have been extended around these powder-houses. On this issue the her attendance at the trial yesterday filed a claim for relief in the County Court. She states in her petition that she was whole movement hinges, but many think that even under incorporation it would not be easy to force the removal of the held in custody in consequence of her in-ability to give ball, and that during her imprisonment hes clothing and personal effects were lost, scattered or stolen, and that she is pennices. She alleges that she powder-houses by the courts, and that it would require long and expensive litigation.

FOOTBALL TEAMS TRAIN FOR THE ANNUAL FRAY-How the Multhomah

and Oregon elevens prepare for Thanksgiving Day. Illustrated. NEW YORK'S GREAT SPEEDWAY AND ITS STARS-A magnificent free

equestrian circus furnished by a modern city to its people. Illustrated. LYONS AND ITS FOUR HUNDRED SILK FACTORIES - How American

illis are injuring trade of the velvet metropolis. Illustrated. SENATOR GEORGE TURNER AND HIS HOME-Career of the Washington

EXTRAVAGANT FASHIONS IN FUR-The hitherto plebeian equirrel, used

MR. DOOLEY ON EDUCATION-F. P. Dunne tells of the trials of a college

THE WAY TO SERVE MANKIND-Count Leo Tolstol applies the principles

LEGEND AND LORE OF HALLOWE EN-Ancient customs and superstitions

only for linings, is the fad of the season. Illustrated. GEORGE ADE'S FABLE IN SLANG-Of the High art that was a little too

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"The days of the old chiefs and of the

as superstition and savagery have grad-ually departed the influence of the young

would lead one to believe, that

On the ground are three or four powder-houses in which Portland firms have powder on depoelt. They have been located on the Southern Pacific track for a number of years.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD FAIR.

The movement was started for the nur.

VOTE ON INCORPORATION.

Has Cooled, and Result of Elec-

tion Is Doubtful.

The people of Milwaukie, just south of

Patrons of Husbandry Will Conduct Event in Multnomah Hall.

Committees of Evening Star Grange, No. 77, Pitrons of Husbandry, are pre-paring for the Harvest Fair, which will be held in Multnomah Hail, on the Section Line road, Saturday, November 1. All farmers in the neighborhood are in-vited to bring the choicest of their product to the hall, and make a creditable dis-play, and their wives are asked to place on exhibition their handlwork and pre-

This will be the first fair Evening Star Grange his held, and the members are anxious to make a good showing. Fairs of the sort held by local granges throughout the state have been successful, and have tended to promote a healthy rivalry in the neighborhood. Evening Star Grange is supposed to be located in the garden spot of Multhomah County, and it is reasonable to expect a good display. There will be some short addresses the afternoon, on subjects of interest

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Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the last 24 hours in California, Ne-vada, Utah, Eastern Oregon, Southern Idaho

The indications are for showers over the greater portion of this district Saturday. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

nding at midnight Saturday. October 25: Portland and visibily-Showers and cooler; outh to west winds. Western Oregon-Showers and cooler; south to

ert winds. Western Washington-Showers; south to west

Eastern Oregon - Cloudy and threatening

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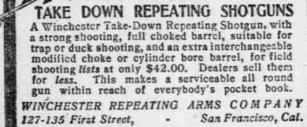
the Department of the Interior has been railroad ticket to her home in California where she is desirous of going, and that unless she is assisted she is afraid she the farmers and their families. G. B. Leedy, state master, is expected will become a charge upon the county. present. In the afternoon the hall will be It is further set forth in the petition that District Attorney Chamberlain and his open, but there will be a short businers session of the Grange in the forenoon. deputy, John Manning, will recommend the granting of the petition. Miss Wat-son suggests \$5 as a reasonable compen-The membership of the Grange is 170, and there are about 12 new applications on the tible, some of which have been acted on, sation. She is represented by John F. Logan as attorney. and others are still in the hands of the committee. All interested will b comed to the hall in the afternoon. All interested will be wel-

ALBINA MASS MEETING.

Citizens Will Gather This Evening to Start Push Club.

Sheriff Storey says he has not yet re A meeting of the citizens of Albina has been called for this evening in Gomez Hall, on Russell street, to take steps toelved an answer from the District At-orney concerning the operation of cigar ward the organization of a push club that will push. Conditions in Lower Al-bina just at present are not very encour-aging. With Goldsmith-street bridge closed to teams and the ferry still in the repair yard, the business of that portion of the city is receiving a setback. It is It is understood that these conditions and a de-sire to start an organization that will work to build up the interests of Albina are the motives of the call for this meeting.





DAILY METEOBOLOGICAL REPORT with showers; probably slightly warmer during

the afternoon. Eastern Washington and Northern Idabo-PORTLAND, Oct. 24.-S P. M.-Maximum temperature, 66; minimum temperature, 45; river reading, 11 A. M., 1.7 feet; change in 24 Partly cloudy and occasionally threatening. Southern Edaho-Showers; slightly warmer in west portion during the afternoon. hours, -1.0 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 2.73 inches; normal precipitation since

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeep Ing Rooms," "Situation Wanted," 15 words of less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for ad-

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or lefs; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.-first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount upder the month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 13 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion

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as follows: Bection 19. Acceptance of this franchise shall operate as a repeal of any and all franchise or franchises heretofore granted to said Portiand Consolidated Street Railway Company (the predecessor of the Portland Street Railway Company), or its granted by this franchise, except the right to use steam as motive power authorized by franchises heretofore granted, shall continue in fayor until January 1, 1886. shall continue in favor until January 1, 1895. The provisions of this section shall not be coned as abbreviating or shortening the term which such original franchises were grant

The company stands upon the ordinance (No. 8150) from which the section is quoted, and it leaves the city to solve the problem. The company claims that it has privileges for from 15 to 38 years; the city of from 10 to 38 years. The Fifth-street franchise, 18 years, is confessed by the city; the Washington, Thirteenth and enth-street franchises, which the company says have 21 years to run under the ordinance named, are disputed on the ground that the lines are operated under the original franchises and have only 10 years to run; the Sixteenth-street extension and the Union avenue franchise have respectively 27 and 28 years to run, and both are acknowledged by the city. These franchises will apparently have to come up for future consideration.

p for future consideration. After the meeting adjourned President Paxton was asked what action his company would take in the matter. In re-ply he sold he had received a rough draft of the blanket ordinance, but he had not time to study it and he would not venfure a hasty opinion.

"Will the company accept it?" he was

That I cannot say at present. It is a question as to whether the company can afford to surrender its former franchises and accept a new one which will extend the life of the Fifth-street franchise only peven years; the Washington, Thirteenth and Sixteenth only four years; reduce the life of the Sixteenth-street extension two years and the Union avenue 13 years. Then under the new ordinance if we should decide to accept it we shall sub-ject ourselves in addition to the disad-vantages I have mentioned to a largely increased obligation in the way of re-placing our present tracks, making street repairs not at present required, and pay the city a tax for 25 years on franchises which we now enjoy without any of the burdens I have named and without the compensation to the city asked for." "Will you submit a counter proposi-tion to the city, as has been stated?"

"That is a matter yet to be determined, t present I am not prepared to make a statement."

ROCKEFELLER'S OFFER.

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Oll Magnate Makes Conditional Gift of \$500,000 to Columbia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- At the meeting of the Tenchers' College trustees of Co mbla University it was announced that John D. Rockefeller had offered to give \$500,000 to the college, provided that the college could raise \$190,000 to pay off the debt of the institution and \$550,000 besides. It was announced also that Mr. Rockefeller makes the gift as a "thank-offering to Almighty God for the preservation of himself, his family and household" from the fire which recently destroyed his country home at Pocantleo Hills.

"Beggar King" Methods Under Fire

VIENNA, Oct. 24.-The police of Agram (capital of Croatia-Slavonia, Hungary) we received complaints from the Cron tian colony in New York concerning Peter Modries, who is familiarly known as the "Beggar King of Hoboken," and who was believed to be visiting Agram, his birth-place. The Crontlans of New York asked

A man and woman giving their names also stockraising. as Frank and Annie Pollard were vesterday bound over to the grand jury, with ball fixed at \$3000 each, on the charge of having stolen a coat and vest from the Red Front clothing store. Although this was the only charge under trial, it was shown that they had stolen a number of articles of value from other houses in the city. Expensive hats that has been missed from Olds, Wortman & King's and exprensive dresses that had been missed from Lipman & Wolfe's had been found

in their apartments, and were positively identified at the trial." Several hundred dollars' worth of clothing and other articles that have not been identified were found in their room, and it is thought that they have been practicing their profession here for about four weeks with a

considerable degree of success. They were arrested by Detectives Day and Weiner, who say that the woman is the same one that recently fied from Los Angeles leaving in her room over \$120 worth of stolen goods. Deputy Prosecut-ing Attorney Gatens appeared for the prosecution, and Dan J. Malarkey for the defense

M. M. Obst, of the Red Front, identified the coat and vest as the ones that he had tried to sell the couple a short time ago and had missed from the stock as soon as they left. He said that he had been suspicious of their action while they were in the store, but had not seen them take anything. J. R. Baker was then sworn, and said that as soon as they left and he found that the cost and vest was missing, he went out to look for them and saw them go into a room on Washington street, near Park, and leave a bundle that they had. Detective Joseph

Day identified a number of valuable ar-ticles of clothing as ones that he had found in the room of the defendants, and they were introduced as evidence. The most important witness was Miss Katherine Reynolds, head of the millinery department of Olds, Wortman & King She identified one of the hats as one that she had made with her own hands when

in New York, and she was positive that it had not been sold to any one. She had a way of keeping count of these hats, she snid, by which she knew every one that was sold. All of her statements were very positive, and Attorney Malarkey tried in vain to entangle her. She testified that there were a number of hats on her list that were marked stolen. "How many?" sold the defense.

"I will look at my book," said she. mean roughly speaking," ••T

answered. "I don't wish to speak roughly. My

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testimony is to be exact," and she opened her book "Don't look," said Malarkey, "I will," said she.

'I withdraw the question,'s said the at-torney, and from that time on the ques-tions were quick and to the point, and

the answers came back with some deided expression. L. M. Levison, of Lipman & Wolfe, identified some articles of clothing as ones that had recently been missed from the store, and said that he knew they were not sold. One dreav which he val-ued, at \$5750, he said, was the only one of the kind that he had had in the store and he could institutely smart fact to

and he could positively swear that it had not been sold. There was little defense made, and it was decided to hold the defendants on

\$3600 ball each for the next meeting of the grand jury. The man wore a sad and disheartened look, but the woman seemed to think it was all a good joke

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Haby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma. allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhosa

Physical Health Improves. "All these things have come because

the oldtimers have died and can no longer oppose progress, and because edu-cated young men have taken their places.

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And at the same time physical health has come to these different tribes, once rav-aged by disease. Instead of dying off, as many believe, the Indian population is increasing and its members are coming to be like the white men." Major Edwards next goes to Billings

He will be back during the course of a few days. Concerning the conditions of the different agencies in the state, he says there is nothing in the way of important change. -

ASK COURT FOR RECEIVER Pattersons Ask to Have Arthur's

Lease Set Aside.

A motion for the appointment of a receiver in the suit of Mrs. J. E. Patterson and William Patterson against J. M. Arthur was argued before Judge Sears yesterday, and was taken under advisement. The controversy involves a lease to some ground near Mount Tabor, containing a valuable spring of water. The Pattersons seek to have a second lense of the land and water rights made to Arthur set aside. They assert that he took advantage of them, and that they should receive a very much larger rental. The water is used by the Mount Tabor Water Company, of which Arthur is one of the leading mem-

Jerry Bronaugh, attorney for Arthur, opposed the appointment of a receiver. He stated that his client was away, hav-ing been forced to leave the city on an urgent matter. He stated among other things that the Mount Tabor Water Comjany was directly interested in the proceedings, and still had not been made a party defendant. The attorney also argued that the court ought to have some proof ther than the more facts alleged in the complaint, before taking such important

ention E. W. Bingham, representing the plain tiffs, argued that they were entitled to immediate protection, and a receiver ought to be appointed at once to take charge of the property and the income. He said Arthur sells the water to the Mount Tabor Water Company for \$600 per month, but that was no reason why the company should be made a defendant. Arthur could sell the water to whoever he pleased, and he was the only proper defendant. Both

counsel covered considerable ground in their arguments, and the court took the matter under advisement in order to consider some questions.

FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED. Matrimonial Bonds Are Severed by

Order of Judge Sears. Judge Sears yesterday granted four di-vorces. Ward C. Wetmore was divorced from Dorothca Wetmore, to whom he was married in 1876. The cause was desertion, beginning in October, 1899. He was refused a divorce over a year ago. The Wetmores have been in court a long time, and have had considerable litigation over their prop-

SALOON IN A BREWERY! Grand Jury Investigates Charges

SHERIFF STOREY STANDS PAT.

Will Refuse to Move Against Saloons

Until Ordered.

Against Mrs. Wilhelm. The grand jury was engaged yesterday

in investigating a complaint entered against Mrs. Wilhelm of running a saoon at Seliwood without license. Mrs. Wilhelm operates a brewery at Sellwood, formerly conducted by her husband, who died several years ago. The statement was made to some members of the grand jury that drinks have been sold there, and a retail business carried on for many years without license. The grand jury believed various committees is desired.

the charge to be grossly exaggerated. As Sellwood is in the city limits, the City Auditor, who issues licenses, will be asked what he knows about the case.

\$25 A MONTH FOR SIX YEARS.

Compensation Awarded Therese Leben for Death of Husband.

Therese Leben, whose husband, Gustav Leben, fell through a bridge on the St. Helens road, on July 24, and was killed, was allowed \$25 per month for a period of six years, for the support of her minor children, by the County Court yesterday. The bridge was decayed and dangerous, and the County Commissioners and Coun-ty Judge decided that a liability existed. Mrs. Leben, through her attorney, George C. Burton, filed a claim against the county for \$5000 damages, and after some discus-sion the compromise of \$25 per month for

six years was agreed upon.

Contractor and Surety Sued.

A suit was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by the United States ex re the Giant Powder Company, Consolidated, of Maryland, against E. T. Johnson as principal and the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company as surety in a contract. It is alleged that Johnson entered upon a contract to make excavations of rock and gravel in the Columbia River near-Tongue Point, with Captain W. C. Langfitt, of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army of The relator asserted that powder to the value of \$756 10 had been supplied him, and that he had failed to pay the claim.

On the part of the Government, District Attorney Hall averred that a number of other suits might by brought by claimants, and judgment for the plaintiff was asked. The defendant company was made a party, as it gave bonds for Johnson in sum of \$40,000.

Improvement Club to Organize

A meeting of the residents of the Tenth Ward will be held in Gomez Hall, on Russell street and Gantenbein avenue, this evening for the purpose of organizing a civic improvement club. Those in charge of the matter request that all the public spirited citizens of the district attend the inecting, as there are many much-needed improvements that can only be secured through their co-operation. Already over 10) residents have signed the request for the forming of the organization, and it is enerally thought that success will crown their endeavors.

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoen.

of Portland Cora D. Haworth was granted a divore from Henry M. Haworth, a barber, on the grounds of desertion. The partles were married in this city in 1883. Mrs. Haworth testified that her husband, besides de-serting her, threatened to kill her, and told her she was too mean to live. He also refused to pay her bills. Haworth, when a man can least afford to lose time, autor and quick cure for Diarrhoea. Coming as it does, in the busiest season, when a man can least afford to lose time, autor and quick cure for diarrhoea is very desirable. Any one who has given it a disease is Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used as one or two doses of the fulls, not even in the most severe and ingerous cases. For sale by all druggists.

Monument Association to Meet. The Lone Fir Monument Association will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, at 64 Grand avenue, to consider a contract with D. D. Neer, recommended by the building committee, for the erec-tion of the foundation and shaft of the proposed monument. The contract will come before the association for indorse-ment. Mr. Neer offers to build the monument up to the base of the statue for \$1400. At 3 o'clock the members of the bazaar committee to raise funds for this monument will hold a meeting at the same place. A full attendance of the

East Side Notes.

Fidelity Lodge, No. 14, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., gave a successful hop at Woodmen of the World Hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets, Thursday evening. There was a large attendance, and a pleasant time was had. Other events will be given.

At the last meeting of Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., held in the hall on Union avenue, the campfire was kindled, and a number of short talks were given. Visiting conrades from many posts on the Colst were present. A supper of baked beans, hardlack and hot coffee was cerved. It was the first of a series of campfires the post will hold this Winter. Always full of interest, these meetings attract many of the comrades who seldom attend regular meetings.

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ometimes counteracted by bad food. A combination of good food and air, how-ever, is pretty hard to best. Out in Wood Lake, Neb., Mrs. Paul Kennicott lives on a ranch; she has to send in to Omaha for most of the neces-

has used Postum Coffee exclusively and many who stopped with her, as they fre-quently do on the ranch, could not tell it

She says, "I know it has had a benefishe gays, I know it has had a bench-cial effect on my family. I hear very little complaint of dull headache as I used to when we drank coffee: as for myself I was so troubled with palpitation and aching of my heart that I consulted a phy-sician and was told that I had serious heart trouble which would necessitate my giving up everything but the lightest housework. But now after a busy Summer's work, doing the cooking for my family, which, with the hired help numbers eight and 10 persons, I can say that I have had no trouble with my heart and

I nove had no trouve with in iterit and my general health is excellent. "I wish all coffee drinkers could realize how they are undermining their health by its use and would change to that best of all drinks. Postum Coffee. I wish to add that we use a package of Grape Nuts it a day which will attest the favor in which the food as well as the coffee is held by my family."

MEETING NOTICES.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.-A regular communication this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, in HII's Hail Upper Albhas. Ey order W. M. NELLIE MCKINLEY, Sec.

MOUNT TABOR LODGE, NO. 42, A. F. & A. M.-Stated communica-tion this (Saturday) evening at 7.36, Masocic Hall, Grand ave. and East Eurnside. All M. M.'s cordially in-the W. W. MINAR, Sec.'

It is much cooler in Southern Idaho and L'tah, but elsewhere west of the Rocky Moun-tains the changes in temperature have been FUNERAL NOTICES.

BENNETT-The functal of Mrs. Rosy Bennett, wife of G. A. Bennett, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of F. S. Dunning, East 6th and Aider ste. Friends invited.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets, Competent lady ass'i. Both phones No. 3.

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