vice Commission.

IT WILL MEET AGAIN TODAY

Policemen and Firemen Must Den onstrate Their Ability to Jump Four Peet High, to Carry Weight of 150 Pounds, Etc.

The members of the Civil Service Com mission sat in the warm rays of the Spring sun yesterday afternoon in their room at the south end of the City Hall The monumental question talked. that is worrying every policeman and fire man in the city was hardly discussed, and another meeting will be held this after noon to continue the talk.

True to his word, Commissioner Willis submitted the new rule that he was in structed to draw up. It was a substitute for the present Rule 2, and in case of its adoption, it will supersede it. It reads as follows:

reads as follows: Character and Finess.-Every applicant must be of good moral character, honest, of ism-perate and industrious habits, the same to be assortained in such manner as the commission may determine, and in all respects competent and fit to perform the duties of the position ap-plied for. Each applicant will be allowed to furnish recommendations relating to the above-net optimistic contracters and and an each by an incomfurnish recommendations relating to the norm mentioned qualifications, made by not more than three citizens of the United States, resid-ing in Portland, Or., nose of whom shall b related to the applicant. Blank form for suc-recommendations shall be supplied by the com-

Ine meeting yesternay was simply to gather together such persons as would lend their aid to such a movement, and no attempt at permanent organization was made. Twenty persons were at the meeting and all promised to attend the mission. Each man applying for examination for a po-sition in the police service or in the firs service will be required antisfactorily to pass such ath-letto test as shall be prescribed by the com-mission for applicants of the class he seeks to enter, and to thereafter, and seven or more days before being examined as to his mental qualifications, furnish to the commission the certificate of such examining physician as shall be designated by the commission, and a dupli-cate of such certificate showing fully the phys-icil condition of the applicant as to all things isti condition of the applicant as to all things mentioned in the form which shall be provided y the commission. Such cartificate gned by said physician, and then by ed in a recurvely scaled envelope and addition be delivered to the commishim enclosed in a recurvly sealed envelope and in that condition be delivered to the commis-sion. Buch envelope shall not be opened, no-shall such exciting to be examined by any one por shall any information or indication be given to any of the Cummissioners as to the name oo the applicant to whom such certificate relates until after the physical gualifications of such applicant have been passed upon and his stand-ing thereon determined and marked by the com-mission. And mether such determination no-Ing thereon determined and marked by the com-mission. And neither such determination nor marking shall be thereafter modified or changed except after a further examination by another physician, as provided in rule 1. Such dupli-cute shall be an exact copy of said certificate, except that the name and residence of the ap-plicant shall be omitiked from the duplicate. Said certificate, and durdlents, and the outside aid certificate, said duplicate, and the outsid ope in which such certificate shall closed shall be each distinctly marked in ink with the same number by or under the of such physician, before the cortifi-

The Mayor wanted to know how the men were to be tested as to their athletic ability

"Oh," said Mr. Willis, "any reasonable test of his activity, endurance and strength will be sufficient. That need not be embodied in the rules."

"Wouldn't you have to specify what was going to be required?" asked the dayor. "I should like to know what they Mayor will have to do.

San Francisco," explained Mr. Courtney, "every man has to run 89 yards in 15 seconds. Beside that test, he has to do any two of the following feats: has to do any two of the following feats: Raise himself twice on the parallel bars, chin himself twice without kloking his legs, climb a pole, carry 150 pounds a cer-tain distance, or vault over a bar 4 feet 2 inches high. He has to pass the running test and do any two of the others." "How does this satisfy you, Judge?" saked Mt. Holean

Court of Multhomah County, the Chief of Police and the Mayor to attend the next meeting of the organization. By these means it is hoped to secure the aid of these officials in the prisoners' aid work. asked Mr. Hodson. re seems to be no particular object tion to it," said the executive. do you think about it?" "What Go

the plan, and has promised his support. "Seems all right to me. But then th

TO ASSIST EX-CONVICTS. WAS ON EXHIBITION AT PAN-AMER. oclety for This Purpose Is Formed ICAN EXPOSITION.

in Portland.

That worthy ex-convicts may be assist-

ed to a law-abiding life when they leave

the penitentiary, the Prisoners' Aid So-

clety of the Northwest was formed yes

A committee of five was appointed to prepare the incorporation papers and to present nominations at the meeting which

will be held Monday afternoon. This com

mittee is composed of Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D.; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rev. E. W. St. Pierre, Mrs. B. H. Trumbull and Will-iam Wadhams. Mrs. Wise, who was pres-

ent, was at first placed upon the commit tee, but at her request her husband' name was substituted.

The meeting yestenday was simply to

next session, when the organization will be perfected, and the Prisoners' Aid So-clety of the Northwest launched upon its

career of extending a helping hand to all

worthy ex-convicts. One of the aims of the society is to stop the occasional opera-tions of persons applying to charitable

persons with a most pitiable story that they are ex-convicts and that they can

obtain no work while shadowed by their prison life. Being connected with the other societies of like nature throughout

easily learn as to whether a man who ap

plies for aid is really an ex-convict or not. With this excuse many kind-hearted per-bons have been fleeced by smooth-taik-

ing men with pitlable stories of a cold

shoulder from an unkind world. Through his connection with the Oregor Penitentiary, Rev. Mr. St. Pierre has seen

the need of such a society as that forme

many Portland people to the subject. Subscriptions will be solicited as soon as the society is incorporated, and active

work among ex-convicts quickly com menced. Rev. Mr. St. Pierre will act a the Salem agent of the society and re

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every state in the Northwest. The meeting vesterday was

ottish Rite Masons Have Purchase the Finest Instrument of Its Kind in the West.

terday at a meeting in the Hotel Portland. The association will be permanently The great \$10,000 acolian pipe organ which was exhibited at the Pan-Ameriformed on a plan similar to that of the Central Howard Society of Chicago, which was exhibited at the Pan-Ameri-can Exposition has been purchased by the Scottish Rite Masons of Portland, and will be installed in their magnificent new cathedral at Morrison and Lownsdale streets. The organ is the first of its kind ever built, and its coming to this city is a distinct addition to the list of fine instruments owned by Portland music-iovers. which has extended its work throughout the Middle West. It is the hope of the organizers of the Portland society to make a start which will result in the formation of other associations of the same kind in every state in the Northwest. The meeting yesterday was called at the suggestion of Rev. E. W. St. Pierre, for-merly pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church of Portland, who is now chaplain overs.

iovera. The thousand and one pieces have ar-rived, and are now being assembled in the cathedral under the charge of M. L. Ciark, of Portland, the only pipe-organ expert in the Northwest. The great in-strument will be ready for the hand of the organist within two weeks, but it will not be heard by the public until the grand opening of the cathedral near the end of April. While by no means the largest pipe organ in the city, the acolian of the Masons is of a new type, presenting many improvements upon the ordinary pipe organ. It may be played either as an acolian, by the use of perforated paper of the Salam penitentiary. He has been in correspondence with the Central How-ard Society for some time, and the plan of the Eastern organization will be incorporated into that of the Portland society The purpose of the Chicago organization is to awaken public sentiment in favor of the worthy ex-prisoner, to secure employ-ment for him after his release, to look ment for him arter his relate, to here after the men while on parole, and to ex-tend the advantages of the parole law. The amount of money expended for this purpose is not so large as would be ex-pected, and is entirely raised by subscripcollan, by the use of perforated paper olls, or as a regulation pipe organ, with

After the organ, which has been brought to Portland, had been exhibited for some time at the Pan-American Exposition, two duplicates of slightly larger size were made for Andrew Carnegie and W. K. Vanderbilt. These were sold for \$30,000 and \$25,000 each. The instrument of the and \$25,000 each. The instrument of the Masous is in every respect the equal of the pipe organs of the multimillionaires, except as to size. As it' was made pri-marily for exhibition purposes, every pos-sible attention was paid to workmanship and tone quality. Many Portland visitors to the Pan-American will remember the wonderful music of the organ which has now been brought to their own town. As excellent music can be rendered by the organ by the use of perforated paper, it is specially adaptable to Masonic rites. Rabb W. Hoyt is the organist of the local chapter, and when he is present the instrument may be used as an ordinary

instrument may be used as an ordinary pipe organ, but when no such organist as Mr. Hoyt is there, another member with some knowledge of music may place the paper rolls in the organ and turn out very acceptable music. Regulation of the tempo stop and the tone is all that is required—the perforated paper does the rest. An eye also musi be kept upon the electrical power which runs the instrument. One motor furnishes the wind while another supplies the suction for the organ will be installed in a loft at

the right-hand side of the auditorium of the cathedral, instead of over the plat-form, as is customary in the churches of the city. It is expected that by this arrangement the sound will be more even. ly distributed throughout the auditorium, which will seat more than 1000 people. The motors and the dynamo will be placed in a small room whose walls are lined with felt, that no sound of machin-ery may reach the ears of the audience. This is an innovation which will doubt This is an innovation which will doubt-less be well appreciated. The keyboard is all of the instrument

penitentiary to the members of the or-ganization in Portland. How to help the ex-convict to help himself is the great question which the members of the new hat has thus far been asse mbled. The

remainder is scattered over the floors of two rooms, and Mr. Clark, who has put together many organs before, is working organization hope to solve. At the meeting yesterday many sarcas-tic remarks as to the conditions of the prisoners, both in the penitentiary and as fast as possible to have the instru ment in shape at the time appointed. He has never seen the organ in operation, but the parts were sent West completely numbered, and he will have no difficulty the city jails of the state, were made. Chairman T. N. Strong told of the miser-able condition of the men and women in the Portland City Jail, where in a small In setting the proper places in their places. As assembled in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, the organ will present a bettsr appearance than it did in Buffalo, where a low ceiling prevented the pipes being erected to their full height. The en-ting instrument will be room are crowded together drunks, crim-inals and those half insane. "That's Christian civilization for you." said Dr. Mary Thompson, who has worked among the prisoners at various times for tire instrument will be decorated anew, and when ready for the public eye the Masons may well be proud of their pipe organ, both as to its appearance and its "Yes, Siberia doesn't compare with it," said Mr. Strong, and his sentiments were echoed by others present. That the Judges of the State Courts and qualities,

When the organ is first heard at the grand opening of the cathedral, M. B. Wells, through whom the deal was made, wells, inrough what may be done on an in-strument of the new class. Dudley Buck, the famous composer, has arranged sev-eral pieces for the acolian pipe organs, and Mr. Wells will render some of this composer's music upon the Masons' organ. The organ differs from the ordinary acolian in that the accompaniment may

INSTALLING GREAT ORGAN upon the acolian. It would require men to bring all the hundreds of actions from the organ in St. Ig-Church, in San Francisco, the West of Chicago, but the same arges pe of this great organ may be obtained in the Masons' organ by a single or

When the public is admitted to the thedral of the Scottish Rite Masons the opening night they will have an the opening night they will have an op-portunity of examining the finest Ma-sonic building in the world. Incomplete as the building is at present, the most casual visitor may see that a wonderland is being unfolded before his eyes. The auditorium where the organ is being in-stalled is 90x90 feet, yet its acoustic prop-etties are so remarkable that a whisper may be heard from one end to the other. The cathedral is in every way one of which Portland Masona, as well as every citizen, may indeed be proud.

# **RUINS ARE SMOKING**

#### Residents Nearly Smothered With Fumes From Victoria Dock.

smarting eyes and gasping the people of Larrabee street and others living on the bluff to the eastward of the ruins of the Victoria dock are protesting against the smudge fire which has con-stantly annoyed them since the configura-tion of March 10. Vile odors of burning wheat and sacks have been wafted to the nestriks of the neighbox, of the rulned dock, until, unable any longer to bear the stench, they are making a loud protest. Just who has the authority to order the fire put out is something which the suf-ferers are unable to learn. Naturally their first call was upon the Fire Depart-ment, but the District Engineer told them that he had no authority in the matter and that it may with the Health Commis-sioners. Dr. Biersdorf was called upon and promised that the nuisance should at once be ended, but the ruins are still smoking. Just who has the authority to order the oking

It see ms that the person who bought the debris as a speculation does not wish to flood the ruins with water, as some of the remaining wheat would be washed over-board. The firemen haid a line of pipes so that the smudge could be put out, but they were not used and have been re-

moved. Strange to say, the fire does not seem to abate, but on the contrary is burning with just as much foul smoke as ever. Piles of wheat and the other mer-chandise which filled the huge dock when It burned are still sending up a most dis-agreeable odor, and unless flooded with water will continue to do so for some time come, according to the testimony of the people who complain. The wind for the people who complain. The wind for the past few days has been from the west, and the whole mass of the ill-smell-ing smoke has drifted directly into the homes of the people on the bluff. Last evening the wind shifted and the smoke went up the river, but the smudge is burning with the same perseverance. The cork and wheat which was de-

stroyed in the elevator fire many years ago burned for several months, but the people of Larrabee street are determined that they will not suffer that long in this case. "It is possible that a number of us will call upon the Mayor tomorrow," said a red-eyed person with a choking gasp, last evening. "This nuisance must be stopped, for we have suffered long

# Speaks to Young Men.

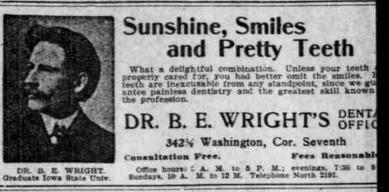
Fred B. Smith, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association presses, Judge Frazer remarked: cluded a series of lectures in this city evening. Rev. E. L. House offered a last evening. prayer, after which the congregation took part in suggesting different scripture les

pally to the young men who have deter-mined to follow the Christian religion during his series of lectures in the city. He stated that there was a great danger with which every man was confronted upon entering the Christian life, and that this danger was the dropping into an in-active state. "Religious life is like riding a blcycle," said the speaker. "As long as you keep on riding you are all right, but you can't stand still. There are a few nstrostties who can do this, but I have

ridden a good many thousand miles, and never could. It is the same way with your religious life. You have got to keep an attorney, against ex-Sheriff William Frazier, and rendered judgment in favor of Mr. Montague for \$300 damages. About a year ago Mr. Montague was

from heaven," continued the speaker, "he fell from his horse, and, somewhere be-tween that horse's back and the ground stopped by Deputy Sheriffs Jackson and Weir, while he was riding on a bloycle path on the East Side, on his way to his office. He was thrown violently to the ground as a result of the rough and sudhe became converted, for when he struck the ground he was in the kingdom of God,





evidence introduced as to whether plaint-iff was trying to dodge the officers. The court was satisfied that he was not, but object the custody of penniless orphi and incorrigibles. They say if he o-tinues as their guardian they will compelied to explain the circumstan object the custody of penniless if he had been, the deputies had no right o commit an assault.

Judge Cleland said Mr. Frazier, as Sheriff, was only nominally responsible, because, as a matter of fact, he appointroom, and the chimney was damaged by the shaking of the building. Judge Frazer listened to this statement, but still was not disposed to make the order asked for. He said: eed the deputies in pursuance to an order made by the County Court, and the Coun-ty Court was asked to have these depu-ties by a voluntary organization. This was the Multnomah Wheelmen's Society.

"Do you want a preliminary injunction on such a slim showing as this? This is not such a case as will justify the court in stopping a big printing office. If a landlord rents a building for a particular mutuus he must supernion that the was the Multhoman wheelmen's outsy, to which every wheelman who pays the bicycle tax is supposed to belong. There is no regular membership roll. Under this decision, a Deputy Sheriff, in enforcing the payment of bicycle taxes, purpose, he must guarantee that the premises are fit for that purpose. Unless people go outside of all rules governing a printing establishment, the court cannot grant an injunction. It is a serious mat-

must not commit acts of violence or as-sault a rider in attempting to seize a Robert G. Morrow, who has taken con

siderable interest in the bicycle organiza-tion, is not pleased with the decision, and ys if the law is so construed it will ork injury to the bloycle-path fund, be-use it will make collections difficult. SAVS

# CHILDREN GET HIS WEALTH.

# an injunction, and said the presses were run at full speed, and said A. King Wil-son, attorney for the printing company, had told those interested to go ahead and do as they pleased. Mr. Wilson de-Will of Ferdinand C. Smith Is Admitted to Probate.

will of Ferdinand C. Smith, nied this. except that he had informed his clients to get work out of the way as fast as they could. He stated that they had received 40 days' notice to move, and ceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate is valued at over \$100,000, and is to be dis-tributed as follows: To Clara L. Smith, a daughter, \$2000 and also various oil would obtain another location within that time, or else store the plant and cease business temporarily. Counsel further stated that they offered to rent the whole building and move the preases downstairs, but were unable to get the entire buildpaintings and other articles; to Mamie S. Wallace, a daughter, \$600, a plano, rugs and household effects; to Daisy Alice Holman, \$4000 and certain personal property; to Florence C. Lyman, a daughter, \$6000 and household articles; to Laura B. Dar-Mr. Bronaugh once more made a speech n favor of an injunction, but the mind of he court was made up. Speaking of the den, a daughter, 16000, etc.; to Hennetta Strauss and Bertha Van Vlack, sisters, 1500 each; to Robert H. Wallace, Charles That ought to have been taken into considera-tion by the owners when they leased the promises. If, when they leased the place, they leased it for a rooming-house, C. Smith, William C. Holman and A. C. Lyman, sons-in-law, \$300 each; to each of the daughters, as many thousand dollar, each as they may have children, that is, \$1000 for each child, to be deposited at interest for the benefit of the children, and place, they leased it for a rooming-house, and the defendants put a printing office into it, the owners would have a good cuse, but you have leased it for this very purpose. The case can be tried almost any day. The injunction will be denied." the distribution of the principal to be made as each shall attain the age of fl years. Various bequests of watches, jeweiry, etc., are made to the grandchil-dren. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the children in equal shares, Robert H. Wallace, Charles C. Smith and William C. Holman are named as execu-Deputies Assaulted a Bieycle In attempting to collect bicycle taxes, it is unlawful for a Deputy Sheriff to as-sault a person who is riding a wheel on a bicycle path, Judge Clehand so decided yesterday in the suit of R. W. Montague, tors without bonds, and authorized to handle the estate in various ways.

## WANTS \$20,000 DAMAGES.

it is alleged that while Jensen was assist

ing in moving large plates by means o

Mentally Incapable.

Mrs F. Y Masten filed a petition in the

capable of conducting his own affairs be-cause of mental illness. Mr. Masten is in a sanitarium, where he has been for

some time, undergoing treatment. He is an old resident of Portland, and for a number of years was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also well

and other appliances.

mechanic, working near

On August 19, 1900

Anton M. Jensen Says He Was Injured by Defective Machinery.

Suit for \$39,000 damages for personal in juries was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Anton M. Jensen against the Willamette Boller Works, at Front and Everett streets, According to the complaint Jensen was employed in the

attending it in after years, which will nanoying Mr. Gardner was appoin guardian of the Thompson children to c for an estate left to them by their fat r, and not for other real Coffey was formerly and mother, B, guardian. Court Notes. Judge Sears will announce decisions day in the following cases: State of C gon ex rel. vs. F. D. Chamberlain et on ex rel. vs. F. D. Chamberlain a notion for an allowance of costs; Ba Guthrie & Co. vs. North Pacific Lum Company, motion to retax costs.

J. L. Post, who was convicted rec of stealing various pieces of jewelery the residence of Dr. Hamilton Meade, Albina, was sentenced to two years an half in the penitentiary yesterday Judge George. Post is a young m his attorney, B. S. Pague, made ing mian. for lenien

TALKS ALL LANGUAGES

Fred Hellmer Gives Demonstration,

Fred Hellmer says that he can conv in every language, and the police half inclined to believe his statemen

true. Now Hellmer is not a student classics. He has no title to his m He is just a plain ordinary butcher works for I. Friedman at First and timbla. He was drunk last night, that is how he happened to be teilin troubles to the police. "Your name" asked the captain.

"M-m-m-m-uiligan. "Your first name?" "F-f-f-f-red."

"What nationality?

"I speak a-all 1-1-1-anguages."

"Do you speak Stwash?" asked jailer, who thought he would knock statement in the head at the first blow

statement in the head at the first blow Well. If there was anything he co speak it was Siwaah. He didn't e stammer over the words. "Tenns kloctchman hias close." he co menced, and the good old Indian we poured from his tongue in a perfect ' ley. He gesticulated wildly in empha of what he was saying and grew m and more animated as he hurled fo the words of the red man of ye of days.

dava "He may be calling us everything

the map," suggested the jailer. "Klatawa sickum!" roared the cap of which the first word means travel,

# URGES EARNESTNESS Lecturer in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

Mr. Smith addressed his lecture princi-

The commission got mixed up in this

there would be very few who could pass an absolutely perfect mental examination, so that the fears were to an extent

The matter of the classification was then attacked, and it was found that in the published rules of the commiss some of the positions now under the city government were not provided for, and ones that were not under the government were. An effort was made to straighten some of the tangles, and Chief Campbell was sent for. After waiting Campbell was sent for. After waiting mearly an hour, the commission decided that the Chief was not coming, and that it was about time to guit and go to sup-

"What shall we do with this rule?" asked Mr. Willis.

don't want to get something that won't work," said Mr. Courtney. "T move we adjourn," said Willis. "Till when?" asked Mr. Hodson.

"Till tomorrow." came the firm reply. "We better keep grinding away, and we better have all the chiefs and the City Engineer here at the meeting to see that Miss Voorhees Gives Demonstration we get the list of positions under the gov-ernment straightened out."

#### Their Sidewalks Are the Best.

The City Engineer's force has been busy and could be for the past few days listening to the complaints of the people who re-ceive notices to improve sidewalks. The office is filled with throngs of people all day long who come to say that their walks are in the pink of condition, while their nenghbor's walks are "something

Yesterday there was a change from the

Inspect Rock Quarries.

City Engineer Elliott and the rock unittee made another effort to examine the quarries up the Columbia River yesterday. Several weeks ago Councliman Rumelin introduced an ordinance for the examination of all the quarries that furnish rock to the city, and about ten days ago this special committee started up the river to visit the O. R. & N. quarries. The snow was so deep, however, that they were forced to post-pone thair trip until yesterday. They will report to the Council on April 1.

Neither Approved Nor Vetoed.

Mayor Williams yesterday filed the ordi-nance recently passed by the Council re-quiring a license on boxing contests of \$100 per exhibition. The Mayor would melther approve of nor veto the ordinance, end filed it with the Auditor as it stood.

ng letter it is

vernor Chamberlain heartily indors

lice officers may learn of the pur-f the society, an invitation will be ed to the four Judges of the Circuit

on, and it was finally decided that E. W. St. Pierre is taking steps looking to some organized effort to care for re-leased prisoners. "I trust that this effort will be seconded

by all to whom he may apply. There is no question but that many of the men who leave prison at the expiration of their terms could be saved from further their terms could be saved from further crime if there were some organization to whom they could apply for encourage-ment and assistance in the way of secur-ing for them employment. Upon leaving the prison walls now they are destitute of means, without friends and wholly unable to procure employment, with the result that most of them relayse into criminal careers and later find themselves inclosed behind hars. "I will therefore, watch the efforts of

"What shall we do with this rule?" I will, therefore, watch the efforts of sked Mr. Willis. "We want to see if it will work. We good will result thereform if he is given "GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN,

"Govern

at Cooking School. The Tuesday demonstration at the

School of Domestic Science was illus-trated by three recipes of cream soups, each of them an excellent and meritorious

each of them an excense and mertorists substitute for stock soup. White sauce was used in the composi-tion of reach soup, and was, in fact, its foundation. The black bean soup was served with alices of lemon and hard-boiled eggs, these being placed in the tu-reen or soup plate and the soup poured over.

Miss Voorhees has a way of making

Yesterday there was a change from the general rule. A lone man walked into the office and asked for a permit to repair, without set-ting good. Deputy Shannon was rather surprised that a man would build a new walk with-out telling how good his old walk was, and asked the property-owner about it. Much to his surprise, the man told him that he was aware his walk was bad, that it was much worse than any other in the neighborhood, and that he didn't have to be persuaded about it. He gut his permit, and Mr. Shannon is slowiy recovering. Inspect Rock Quarries.

TO BUY A LIBRARY.

#### Historical Society May Purchase Books of Captain Wyatt Harris.

A committee of the Historical Society will endeavor to raise by subscription a fund for purchasing the historical library of Captain Wyatt Harris, of McMinnville. of Capitain Wyatt Harris, of McMinnville, J. C. Cooper, a director of the 1966 Fair, has been informed that the Ilburary is available for \$1000. The collection of books contains very valuable. records, some of which would be impossible to duplicate. The library, if purchased, would be put in the custody of the Oregon His-torical Society. The money may be raised in connection with the Exposition move-ments. The rommittee is composed of P. G. Young, J. R. Robertson, Mrs. H. K. McArthur and Henry E. Reed.

accompaniment may be separate from the solo cannot be kept separate from the accompaniment, but in the new pipe organ only a small portion of the possibilities of the instrument can be brought into pipe organ only a small portion of the possibilities of the instrument can be brought into pipe organ only a small portion of the fact that when death approached and their life's work was spent, they would be kept separate from the action of the companiment but in the ordinary church pipe organ only a small portion of the fact that when death approached and their life's work was spent, they would be acts of his deputies.
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has been unable to work since, permanently dizabled. William I pears as attorney for Jensen.

SHERIFF MUST PAY DAMAGES.

Rider Who Had No Tag.

building, owned by J. A. Strowbridge, to fail down, and that the building of Mr. Strowbridge is liable to suffer further damage, and he has threatened to file a

Judge Frazer, after hearing the com-plaint and certain affidavits read, re-marked:

"This is a very strange showing upon

which to ask a preliminary injunction. Of my own knowledge, printing offices of all kinds have for years rented that property. If the operation of the presses has weakened the building, it seems to me it is the business of the landlord to

J. E. Bronaugh, attorney for the plaint-iffs, stated that the Metropolitan Print-ing Company was asked to run the presses

on slow pressure, but failed to do so. One night Dr. George Strowbridge, who occupies an office in the building adjoin-ing, noticed the rattling of bottles in his

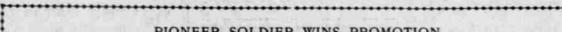
ter. It might cause the company to lose thousands of dollars. Until a trial, when all the facts can be brought out, and which can be had at almost any time, the court will not grant a restraining order." Mr. Bronaugh reviewed his motion for

damage suit against plaintiffs.

is the strengthen it. J. E. Bron-iffs, st

GUARDIAN OF HER HUSBAND. Mrs. F. Y. Musten Says Her Spouse Is

County Court late yesterday afternoon, asking to be appointed guardian of her husband, Edmund C. Masten, who is in-PIONEER SOLDIER WINS PROMOTION.





known in church and musical circles as a singer and choir leader. A few years ago he inherited a considerable fortune from his father, who died in California. Juror Denies It. In the suit of A. J. Delano against Dr. W. S. Drake, in which charges against Jurer O. H. Lance of misconduct were made last Saturday, counter-affidavits were filed yesterday. Mr. Lance, who was formerly a miniater, resents any aspersions upon his reputation. He denies that while the trial was in progress he asked to be excused for a few minutes

#### MAJOR HARRY L. BAILEY, U. S. A.

One of the ploneer soldiers who did very valiant service in the Pacific Northwest is Harry L. Bailey, who has been pro to be Major of the Second Regular Infantry, and has returned to duty with that regiment in the Philippines. Major Balley came to Oregon fresh from West Point, just in time to go to the front with the Twenty-first infantry. He took an active part in the great Nes Perces campaign of 1877, and was on the firing lines all through the campaign against the hostile Banpocks in Eastern Overon and Idaho during 1878. He was in close touch with General Wheaton at the Umatilla Agency at that critical moment when the allied tribes of the Cayuses, Walls Wallas and Umatilias wavered between taking the side of the whites or joining the hostile Snakes. A gallant charge made by the regular soldlers and the Fendleion volunteers settled the matter. Had it gone the other way, the sagebrush flats and benches near Cayuse Station, which are now wheat fields, would have run that day with white men's blood.

For several years Major Balley was on duty at Nancouver Barracks and Fort Townsend, and is well and kindly remembered by many of the people in the Pacific Northwest. As Captain in the Twenty-first Infantry. Major Balley went through the Cu-bon campaign, and was at San Juan and Santiago. His regiment had hardly arrived back at Platteburgh Barracks, N. Y., be fore it was ordered to the Philippines, where many of its men feil.

by the court, and went out and held a secret conversation with Dr. Drake, or any conversation whatever. Delano as-Bry Chat such a conversation did occur. Dr. Drake has filed an affidavit denying that he had anything to say to Lance, and the balliff. A. Waldman, states in an

"Hdavit that he followed Lance when he left the courtroom out into the hall, and did not see him speak to Drake.

#### Extradition Proceedings.

United States Commissioner J. Sladen has concluded the examination Robert Percy Moffitt, who is wanted in Hong Kong, to answer a charge of embezzling \$30,000, and will probably render a decision on Thursday. The attorneys for Moffitt offered no defense, except a

technical one, that the extradition papers are not regular in form in all respects. If the Commissioner finds that a crime has been committed, and that there is probable cause to believe that Moffitt is guilty of the same, he reports that fact to the Secretary of State at Washington who will then authorize Momitt to be taken back to China to answer to the charge.

## Want New Guardian

Herbert, Henry and Ralph Thompson, minors, by their attorney, Mark O'Neill, pesterday field an amended petition, ask-ing for the removal of W. T. Gardner as their guardian, and for the appointment of their sister, Mrs. Maud Fuller, as their guardian. They object to Gardner among of their sister, Mrs. Maud Fuller, as their guardian. They object to Gardher among ther reasons because he is superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, which, they say, is an institution having for its

#### erane used for lifting heavy pieces of ma-LENTEN BIBLE SERVICE chinery in connection with a block, pulle

Interesting Series of Meetings Grace M. E. Church.

An extremely interesting series Lenten Bble services is being held Grace Methodist Church. In the ever Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, D. D., pasto the church, conducts the meetings, which there have been many access to membership in the church. Dr. L rop's subject last evening was "At ment." the crane, because of want of due care and defective machiney, a heavy steel plate fell op Jensen crushing and wounding him severely. It is stated that he and is William Reed ap-

Yesterday afternoon Miss Carrie Holbrook, a graduate of Moody's se of evangelism, and an experienced chi and Sunday school worker, began a se

of Bible talks to women. Miss I brook's subject yesterday was " Voice of Jesus," and was treated i reverent manner, delighting the large dience assembled to hear it. This a on Miss Holbrook's topic will be, noon Miss Holdrook's topic will be. Calleth Thee": Thursday, "Profit Loss," and on Friday, "My Bible and On Friday evening the service will clude one and two-minute talks by b ness men on the benefit of religious

### ADMIRAL SCHLEY COMI Will Arrive in Portland Monday a Day's Visit.

Rear-Admiral Schley will spend Mor

in Portland. P. S. Malcolm yesterday ceived a dispatch announcing the Ad al's coming visit from Lieutenant-Col W. F. Tucker, Chief Paymaster of Department of the Columbia, who is at San Francisco. Admiral Schley arrive Monday morning and will leave evening for Puget Sound'en route Alaska

FAT BABIES

Are Famous Sleepers.

The saying: "Sleepy as a fat baby" presses a good deal, for fat bables famous little feliows to sleep. Who contrast is their refreshing rest to pitching and tossing of a sleepless co drinker. A good elder of Springfield, found a way to bring refreshing slee place of insomnia. "Until three y ago," be says, "for is years I troubled with a throbbing in my stom was very nervous, kidneys out of of troubled with severe headaches dreadful insomnia.

eadful insomnia. "After trying all sorts of reme came to the conclusion that my trop were the result of drinking coffee, seeing an article in the paper about tum, I determined to try it. So I coffee and took on Postum. It as with me from the first cup. At fu drank it diluted, then pure. I reliable too, and to my great joy I was soon from stomach trouble, nervous gone and head clear, and instead of wakeful for half the night, I sleep a fat baby and get up in the mornin freshed. This I own to having quit

and taken to drinking Postum furnished by Postum Co., Battle C Mich