

The O. R. & N. Co.'s request for dredging in front of its boneyard was referred to Mr. Willis to obtain an opinion on the rights of the Port of Portland in the mat-

The resignation of E. T. C. Stevens, clerk of the board, was then laid before the Commissioners. Mr. Stevens has served in this capacity since the first com-Beeton. Sailed-Seraphis, from Hamburg, for office, but it was under- Senttle.

pool. London, July 2.-Arrived-Lancasterian, from As an examiner, I have known in a grea majority of these cases which have come under my own observation that it was neither Will am's thoughtfulness nor John's foresigh which led them to insure, but it was the in-less and persistent efforts of some life insur-ance usent after weeks and months of effort which finally led these men into taking these olicies, because William and John had be come tired of a contest which otherwise ap-peared both desperate and unending. After having once taken their policies and experiencing the relief which comes to any one wh feels his responsibility for the care of a fam ily, and who begins to lean upon his insur-ance policy for what it will bring in time o distress, these men, viewing the subject from within the fold, had been giad and deserved great credit for having kept up their payments, but without the persistent efforts of these life insurance agents, these policies would nev in many cases have been taken out, nor wou their insurance, as days went on, have been increased. Although his name was never men-tioned at the funeral and no thought was ever given him when the estate was being settled, the real Samaritan who was binding up the family wounds in time of trouble was he who in an earlier day had crowded the first

acture in the nome of the dead lather is the is died possessing a policy. How often have we heard it said that "Will How often have we heard it said that "Will-iam was a thoughtful man; he looked into the future and knowing that ready monsy might be needed at the time of his death, had taken a goodly amount of life insurance, which now saves his property and leaves his poor widow and children wall provided for." Or aggin, "What a far-seeing man John was to provide for his family by such a splendid policy!"

Benefit of Heppner Sufferers.

The sham battle to be given on the af-ternoon of July 4 at Irvington track for the benefit of the Heppner sufferers will be characterised by the participation of some of the best military strategists in the benefit of the best military strategists in the Northwest. In all respects save that of wounding and killing the enemy, the af-fair will be identical with a scene from a militory campaign. The regulars from Barracks, Ir h from th 1 Ph ippine Islands, will lend whatever of realism appears to be lacking, for they have just been through a hard-fought campaign and will move, throughout the maneuvers with the same degree of earnestness characterized their operations against the Filipino Insurgents. The National Guards men, many of them enjoying the advantage of military experience, will carry out a programme that cannot fail to be of Interest. The sham battle given by the Spanish American War Veterans a few weeks ago was attended by several thousand pers who greatly enjoyed the exhibition of the fighting men. There is something fascinating about the maneuvers of troops that attracts attention and keeps the spectator keyed up to a high pitch of excitement. It is probably due to this fact that past exhibitions of this character have been so well attended. The committee in charge of the Fourth of July affair believes that the stor; of the Spanish-American War Veterans' success will be repeated at Irvington track.

Frazer yesterday. The promises are located at the northeast corner of Third and Finnders streets, and were sold several months ago by George W. Marshall to Boost, Sebecki has a lease of the salo

His complaint is that the noise disturbs his patrons; that the vibrations have caused shades on gas fixtures to fall, and that he is annoyed in other ways. He

ing before Judge Cleland in the after-noon, but was dismissed when Pratt's at-torney ascertained that the District-At-COUNTY TO HOLD SALE. Property Bid in for Taxes to Be Put Up at Auction Monday, Beginning next Monday morning, the torney had released the man from jail.

county will sell property which it has heretofore bid in at tax sales. County Clerk Fields has with the assistance of a

such

Decision Favors City, In the suit of A. A. Kadderly and many others against the City of Portland, to restrain the Council from making a reas

n the present board was organized that the new members would have from Skagway; steamer George Lo ointing of the clerk. On motion of Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Driscoll, ignation was accepted, to take effect July 31. Mr. Thomas suggested that a successor to the clerk be elected, so he could have a month's time in which to learn the ropes. Mr. Willis vigorously opposed the idea, thinking the new clerk clerk ild acquaint himself with his duties and not be paid to learn them. No names were mentioned, but it is understood that the new clerk will be Daniel J. Maher, at nt bookkeeper in Driscoll & O'Don-

nell's, Mr. Willis, who had been delegated to see Eilis G. Hughes about the price wanted for 15 ecres adjoining the drydock site. rted that Mr. Hughes asked \$15,00 for the land. There was some disposition to call the matter off then and there, but it was finally decided to postpone action until the next meeting.

ns of sympathy with Engineer Lockwood on the death of his wife were then adopted, and the board adjourned to meet again next Thursday.

REJECTS THEIR APPLICATION.

Sailor Boarding-House Commission Refuses Smith and White License.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and W. H. White, through their attorney, W. T. Hume, yesterday appeared before the Sailor Boarding-House Commission and made application for a license to conduct allor boarding-house in this city. Board decided that for the present no more licenses would be issued, and the application was rejected accordingly. Mr. Mears was not in attendance at the meeting, but notified the other members approval of the decision of his no more licenses at present. Mr. Hume made a very earnest plea for his clients. stating that they were as much entitled to a license as Sullivan & Grant, the stating parties now handling the business. He stated that the action of the Board in vithholding a license gave the men who had one a monopoly of the traffic, and for that reason he believed the law was onstitutional; but he had no desire to test it if he could get his clients into business by any other method.

The qualifications of the applicants were not considered by the Board, and they were rejected simply because the ex-perience of the past has shown that the fewer people there are in the business the better it is for the ships. No complaints have been heard since the new isw went into effect, and until some trouble comes up the Board will prob-ably decline to issue any more licenses. This is the dull season in shipping and the advantages and disadvantages of the new law cannot be fully recognized until there is more activity along the front.

CENTENNIAL COMES FOR WHEAT.

Steamer Will Carry Two Thousand Tons to San Francisco.

ple on the water front were taken by surprise yesterday when it was an-nounced that the steamer Centennial had arrived at Astoria from Seattle. The Centennial was one of the first of this Centennial was one of the first of this season's fleet to reach Nome, and it was supposed she would continue in that busi-ness for the rest of the Summer. She is coming here to load a cargo of wheat for Ban Francisco, and it is understood will take down about 2000 tons. Kerr, Gifford & Co. are the charterers. The Centen-nial is an old-timer and has seen much service on this Const. She was prominent during the Klondike rush and since then has jobbed around, getting a share of the Alaska business each Summer. She has undergone several changes of name. ne several changes of no

San Francisco Arrived July Bertha, from Valdes; steamer St. Paul, from Nome; steamer James Dollar, from Nome; Nome; steamer James Dollar, from Nome steamer Roanoke, from Nome; steamer Par allon, from Skagway, Sailed-Steamer tennial, for Portland.

Portland, Or., via Hong Kong, etc., for Liver

WHITE HORSE A HOODOO T. A. Garner Says He Paid for One

He Didn't Get.

After selling a white horse to T. A. Garner for \$20, M. Hechtman took horse, money and all. At least this is the story of Garner and he has entered suit in Justice Reld's court to replevin the horse. Hechtman has a shrewd eye for busi-ness. Garner has an eye for business, but he could not compete with his advemary in a horse trade. Hechtman was leading the horse, when he was met by Garner, who at once offered to buy. "I will sell him for \$20," said Hechtman,

whereupon, according to testimony of witnesses that will appear for Garner, the money was paid over, and he started to lead the horse away.

"Hold on," cried the seller, as he realized that he had got the worst of the bargain. I was only in fun. I will not sell

the horse for that price." "But the sale is done," said the fortu-nate purchaser. "You have the money and I have the horse so what can you do about it?" This was not to the satisfaction of the owner of the white animal, and the two were soon engaged in a bitter quarrel as to the ethics of horse trading. An offi-cer of the law happened along about that time, and declared that he would settle the dispute.

"Come with me to the police station." said the officer, "and we will have it set-tied. We will find out to whom the horse belongs.

The two were led to the station, and the The two were led to the station, and the matter laid before the captain on watch. "He never paid me a cent." argued Hecht-man. "I paid him \$20." said the man who had purchased the horse. "I came directly to the station with the

officer," said the accused. "I have not been out of his sight since the bargain was made. Now you can search me and see if I have \$20 about my person." This seemed fair, and the search was made, but no \$20 was revealed, and the captain decided that there was something wrong and that Hechtman still owned the horse. Garner was not hatisfied with the justice

dispensed to him and will make a try for his rights in the Justice Court. "I have good witnesses that saw me pay over the money," said he, "and I have right to the horse."

LISTEN TO THE BAND.

Programme Which Will Be Ren dered at Plaza Tonight.

Tonight at 6 o'clock Brown's Park band will render the fol gramme in the Plaza block: wing pro-

March. "Hall to the Spirit of Lift erty" Walta, "Artist's Life" Overture, "Semiramide" Patrol, "American" Medley of popular songs Relaxation of ten minut National anthem, "America" (a) Summer Löyll, "Hiawatha", (b) March Comique, "Eppier's ere" O'Hate

Moret W) sk-Hacker Scenes from "The Burgomaster. Characteristic, "Pan-American" Two step a is Japanese, "Three Maids" lids" logv, "Star-Spangled Banner Charles L. Brown, Conduct Dox

Oregon Kidney Tes eliminates all impu-

policy of life insurance upon the now deceased, who doubtless then thought himself to be a unted victim. Having witnessed both ends of this tragic

comedy: having seen the unwilling candidate led into the examiner's office, because he was unable to escape, and having noted the spien unnois to escape, and naving noted the spier-did outcome in faiter years when death came, has led me to the belief, which I have al-ready expressed, that the calling of the life insurance agent should be placed very high on the calendar of honor; and I am giad at this the calendar of honor; and I am giad at this time to have been allotted a place in these festive moments, amhdat a class, and such a large number of these people who are spread-ing the gospel of life insurance throughout the world. Conservative methods conserva-tively stated, have always been characteristic of the Penn Mutual. Leaving to others, if they may desire it, the bombastic methods of the boomer, the dispassionate assurances of what it has done and will do, has anthered of what it has done and will do, has gathered into the Pann Mutual household a policy

constituency of conservative insurance inve ors not easily shaken by the weird dreams opposition or torn loose by the passing fina cial storms of the individual or of the cou try, and I feel it a great honor to be asso clated with the class of men who make u the patrons of this company. The wonderfu growth of the business of Sherman and Har

mon, carrying on their books over \$5,000,000 of insurance in force, which makes theirs the largest life insurance agency in Portland, is an unanswerable argument that straightforward business methods and the plain statements of an honorable company can attain success even under very unfavorable local circumstances.

stances. I remember distinctly when these gentle-men opened the Penn Mutual agency in this city. At the time they came into this coun-try the exploiting of new suberprises, the plac-ing of new agencies and the establishment of new business plans were extremely difficult. The people here are conservative to a fault, and were even more cautious ten years ago than today and every new man was then thered

today, and every new man was then riowed with either indifference or suspicion. Having my own office in the same building. I had an opportunity of winnessing the fact that there was plenty of trouble for our newcomers.

was plenty of trouble for our newcomera. Rherman and Harmon had no easy task before them. The Penn Mutual was not well known on this coast, and these gentlemen were strang-ers in a strange land. The other agents had not been holding their breath awsiting their arrival, and the public had not sent out an appeal of suffering ba-cause the Penn Mutual had not been doing bus-iness here. The agencies already established iness here. The agencies already established did not know the character of the men who had joined their fortunes with the coast, and the general public was unaware of what it was losing through the absence of work in this region for the Penn Mutual.

Matters started on rather slowly. A painful eriod of education had to be gone through, and to make matters worse, a panic appeared, which most of us remember. So Several news

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Spanish-American War Veterana' organization will serve refreshments and a light lunch-eon at the grounds on the Fourth, and those who become hungry will be provided with one of the best short luncheons that could be served in the city.

The sham battle committee met last evening and concluded arrangements for the entertainment. It has been promised that there will be adequate police protec-tion to insure the success of the efforts to keep the crowd off the tracks and to allow the troops room enough to maneuver. In addition those who take seats in the grandstand will be protected from a rush of other spectators to points of vantage For that matter, though, there is not a single position in the paddock that does not give a clear view of the entire field. The advantage of a grandstand seat is that through the entire programme, which will continue during the afternoon, one can witness the events without wearying.

REFUSES TO PAY NEW TAX

Former Portland Pastor Gains No toriety in Great Britain.

LONDON, July 2-The first foreigners to join the "passive resistance" movement against the educational act are two American faxpayers living at Wimbleton, the Rev. R. W. Farquhar, formerly pas-tor of a church in Portland, Or., and E. P. Gaston, who at one time lived in Chi cago. They have both refused to pay the education rate, and consequently their household goods will be seized and sold at satisfy claims for a few shill uction to ings.

(Rev. R. W. Farguhar was pastor of the Haesalo-Street Congregational Church of Portland three years ago. He came directly to this city from Scotland and on eaving the church here returned to his native country. Some months after he was made pastor of the church at Wimbleton.)

Petition in Bankruptey.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yester-day by L. D. Daniel, a paperhanger and dealer in wall paper and paints at Dallas. The liabilities amount to \$567, and the assets \$465, of which property to the amount of \$50 consisting of tools and as amount of \$50, consisting of tools and apof the trade, is claimed as mpt

Don't Lie Awake Nights,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate taken before retiring quiets the nerves, nour the body and induces refreshing size

\$500 damages Quite a number of witnesses were ex-

amined upon both sides. David Williams, one of Sebecki's nesses, said the vibrations caused by the ery bothered people playing pool. He said he saw one pool game where ball had stopped near the edge of the pocket, and just as one of the players was about to take a shot at it there was a vibration and the ball rolled into the cket, giving the other player the game The witness volunteered the statement that if people were playing pool at the Portland Hotel they wouldn't stand it if vibrations caused balls to move on the amount of taxes and costs against it. This is a matter the County Court will consider, and decide what to do in

table in such a manner. On cross examination Williams returned to the original proposition that in the Sebeckl saloon the ball rolled into the pocket without having been touched by

the cue, and said a man did not want to play pool in a building that shook. Mr. Morrow endeavored to elicit from

the witness that the players walking around the table on the floor might have caused a slight tremble of the table. Witnesses for Boost testified that the olse was not excessive, and that the vibrations were slight. They were un-

able to see that Sebecki's business was in any manner interfered with or injured. Wilhelm to recover possession of certain real property. Mrs. O'Farrell lost in the Testim

placed his punching machines on heavy timbers, etc. He said the saloon-keeper was not injured. He also fied that he has \$21,000 invested in the

force of clerks brought the taxes against all of the property up to date, so it can be seen at a glance the full amount and costs due upon each piece. It is ex-pected to realize at the sale the full sum due on each parcel, and if this is not done, the bid probably will not be ac-cepted. The law provides that the property shall be sold to the highest bidder but the county is not compelled to accept but the county is not compelled to accept any bid offered, and may refuse insufficient hids. There is some cheap suburb-

cases. The full amount of taxes due or

Entry and Deliver Cases.

This opinion was expressed in the cas

Judge Cleland yesterday rendered a decision that the plaintiff in a forcible

it will be at least \$100,000.

essement of property for the improvement of East Burnside street, a decision favorable to the city was rendered in the State Circuit Court yesterday, but an attempt to obtain relief for the plaintiffs by some other legal step may yet be taken by their attorney, R. Duniway. This is the case in which the initiative and refrendum act was placed on the shelf.

Decisions Today.

an property that may not be worth the Judge George will decide the following cases this morning: Carrie Howe, executrix, vs. L. E. Kern

uit for specific performance. Ray Debuhr vs. N. M. Davis et al.: the property to be offered for sale has not yet been footed up, but it is thought uit to foreclose Mechanic's lien Leslie G. Merrill vs. Fred Metzger; mo-

tion for new trial. David Dubiver vs. City & Suburban Railroad Company; motion for new trial,

NO APPEAL CAN BE TAKEN. Justice Court Supreme in Forcible McQuade Gets Five Years.

James McQuade, convicted of robbing E. A. Copeland on December 24 last, was sentenced by Judge George yesterday to five years in the penitentiary.

entry and detainer case cannot appeal from a judgment given in a Justice Court. Charles A. Johnson pleaded guilty in the State Circuit Court yesterday to stealing some brass casting belonging to John of Catherine O'Farrell against Mary A. Kiernan, and was sentenced to ten days in the County Jall. court and must abide by the re-

CARD OF THANKS.

To all the kind friends at Heppner and Portland who so kindly helped us in the time of our sorrow, in the sad death of sur beloved husband and father, we extend MRS. JOHN STEIN AND CHILDREN.



In the past some of this class of case have been appealed and heard in the State Circuit Court, but an examination of the statute shows that it provides only

for an appeal by the defendant under the following conditions:

of his machinery to accommodate his tenant, where the noise would be less

Judge Frazer will visit the scene

restimony was given that the barroom was frequently full of people drinking. Boost testified that he had moved some

"If judgment be rendered against the