TO ASK MR. HUNT

Chief of Police to Tell of Slot Machine Deal

BEFORE COUNCIL COMMITTEE

Inquiry Will Be Conducted Into Facts of the Fining Agreement Alleged to Have Been Made With Operators.

His alleged deal with the slot-machine proprietors, his reasons for allowing are machines to operate for a short time last December, and the wherefore of their right-about-face to the wall following the arrest of the saloonkeepers must all be explained by Chief of Police Hunt to t-machine investigation of the which holds its first open ses-

Subpenas have been served upon slotmachine men, as well as upon others sup-posed to know of the true inwardness of the puzzle. Testimony that will cause some eyes to open is expected to develop.
"It will not be conducted as a court,"
said Councilman H. R. Albee, chairman
of the investigation committee, yesterday. "We want to get at the truth."

So Chief Hunt was yesterday served with a notice that his presence was re-quested at the City Hail this afternoon. To many the notice of the investigation came as a surprise, as the members of the committee had generally admitted that sufficient syldence could not be gath-ered. Within the past few days, apparently additional facts have been learned which completes the chain of evidence the Councilmen say they have woven about the Chief of Police. At the Council meeting January 6 a committee of five, Messrs. Albec, Fiegel,

Sharkey, Sigler and Rumelin, was ap-pointed to investigate rumors of strange deals with the slot-machine men. Up to the present time the committee has maintained a discreet silence, no report being made at the last Council meeting. On and about December 25 warrants were issued out of the Municipal Court for the arrest of a number of saloon-keepers in whose establishments slot machines were then being operated. The machines had been running unmolested for some weeks, and when the arrests were nominally made the slot-machine proprietors considered it but a part of the regular fining system, to which they

would, if necessary, consent.
But after \$200 had been paid, the slot machines were ordered out for a time.
Then arose a cry loud and prolonged against the action of Chief Hunt.

Back and forth went the machines ac-cording to the orders received by their owners. Sometimes they were turned face to the wall, and then in a day or two the hungry slots were gaping for nickels, quarters and half-dollar pieces the same as of old. Just now the machines are in favor.

The slot-machine investigation is but a

The slot-machine investigation is but a chapter in the fight which practically a united Council is making against Chief Hunt. Beginning on the last day of the old year, when nine Councilmen told Mayor Williams that they considered the removal of Chief Hunt would efface the only blot upon the administration, several ward representatives have coaseeral ward representatives have ceaseerai ward representatives have coase-lessly camped upon the trail of the head of the Police Department. Today will be the first time in the Bry of the present administration the one of the higher city officials has

n brought to testify in his own de-hae. When Special Officer Jack Rob-erts was tried before the police committee of the Executive Board last September it was everywhere regarded as a trial of Chief Hunt himself, who took an active part in the defense of a special officer of his own appointment.

THEIR SUSPENSE IS ENDED.

All Stenographers at City Hall Pass the Examination.

The typewriters in the City Hall offices had a well-earned rest yesterday after-noon. And it was because the stenogra-phers who operate them were too worried and excited to think of hitting the keys for a time at least. The Civil Service Commission was up-

stairs passing upon the examination pa-pers of the municipal stenographers. Naturally, the great question was "Did I pass?" But there was no one to relieve beir anxiety until the commission ad-Then in about two seconds the entire

City Hall force knew that all the stenog-raphers had gone through the test with Eying colors. Archie Leonard, the City Jail stenographer, gave a joyous war-whoop when told over the telephone that he had been successful. The grades re-ceived were from 100 to 35 per cent, six applicants taking the examination.

The Commissioners apparently passed upon the stenographers' papers out of regard for the young ladies' feelings. They took the examination the day after the clerks and Deputy City Auditors went up against questions which completely floored all but one or two. But the Commissioners say that the papers of the traction engineers and instrument men of the City Engineer's Department must be completely upon before those of the clerkely. passed upon before those of the clerical force. All steps toward petitioning for another test must wait until the papers are marked.

CAPT. FISKE COMMENDED.

Army Officer From Oregon Wins

Honor in Fight With Moros. Captain Harold B. Fiske, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, was commended by Colonel O. J. Sweet for his conduct dur-Colonel G. J. Sweet for his conduct during the Sulu expedition under Major-General Leonard Wood. Captain Fiske's company had hand-to-hand encounters, with Moros in the battle of Mt. Sull ma-an and acquitted itsief gallantly. First Lieutenant Vredenburgh, of Fiske's company, was in the thickest of the fray and Second Lieutenant Talbot. was knocked down by a Moro. Talbot's dlant was promptly shot and killed

on the spot. Captain Fiske is a native of Oregon, having been born at Salem, and ap-pointed to the United States Military Academy in 1882. He bears an excellent be a thoroughly efficient officer in

every respect.
A friend, in writing to The Oregonian, "Fiske is a credit to the state and the Army. He is a man of few iven to blowing his own horn.' Oref the record they have made on every eld where their qualities have been

SUED BY HIS SISTER.

Miss Strain Says Paul Strain Refuses to Pay Her Wages.

Paul Strain, proprietor of the Hub cloth-ing atore, is the defendant in an unusual suit filed against him by his sister, Miss Strain, in Judge Reid's Court yes-

ther brother owes her \$60 wages for foces in his store and that he refuses pay the amount, although repeatedly cold at once. Always keep it hands,

asked to do so. According to her story she came here from Philadelphia a little over a month ago at her brother's solicitation. She says he promised to provide her with transportation, pay her \$60 a month to work for him, and also to buy her a re-turn telect to Philadelphia if she did not wish to remain here.

she got into a difficulty with Mrs. Strain. There was an irreparable fracture, and Miss Strain demanded pay for the time she had worked. She says it was refused

Should she be awarded the decision in the present case Miss Strain declares she will sue her brother for transportation SO SAYS BISHOP HAMILTON back to Philadelphia,

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

Ernest Moon, Laborer, Living Near Fairview, Dies on Railroad Track.

The man who was found mangled to pleces and strewn along the O. R. & N. track about two miles this side of Trout-dale Sunday night was Ernest Moon, a laborer on the Wilkes brothers' farm, near Fairview. He had been in Troutdale all day with R. Noakes, a fellow laborer, and had been drinking beavily. At 8:30 he Hamilton, the bishop of the Methodist was seen alone near the Troutdale Episcopal Church in charge of the Ore-

Several weeks after reaching the city Methodist Discipline to Remain Strict.

Proposed Change Will Not Allow Worldly Amusements-Other Business for General Conference-New Pastor for Portland.

Every inch a blehop is the first im-Troutdale Episcopal Church in charge of the Ore-Portland at 7:65 P. M., ran over a broken vada, also of the work among the Ger-

PROMINENT CLERGYMAN ADDRESSES PORTLAND METHODISTS



Deputy Coroner Arthur L. Finley went to Troutdale yesterday morning and took his full vigor.

Charge of the remains. Mr. Finley's opinion is that Moon tried to ride the brake-

about 29 years old. On searching his pockets Deputy Coroner Finley discovered a letter from his father and sister, who live in Hartford, Mich. They were telegraphed to immediately.

INDIAN MELODIES AND MYTHS.

Arthur Farwell Gives an Interesting Lecture-Recital.

The difficult task of rendering Indian Seattle last Sunday and was at melodies and myths on a plane was under-centennial of the church in that section." taken by Arthur Farwell under the auspices of the Musical Club last night at the but with the spirit of the piece explained by Mr. Farwell even the unmusical could catch the meaning of the wild strains. The myths of nature were principally treated and the mystery of the dawn, the lament for departed souls and other themes familiar to frontiersmen and tourists were translated by Mr. Farwell into

The selections played were composed by Mr. Farwell himself, who is an ardent admirer of any music that rises from the spontaneous spirit. This is true of negro, sailor and cowboy songs, but is more developed among the Indians. It is the exusion of the American spirit as felt by the Indians. In a measure the same spirit affects the white man. This is shown in the new school of expression which is becoming prominent in America. young composers who have departed from the German method and are taking forms of their own are especially affected by this Indian music and much of it can be traced through their works. Mr. Farwell thinks that when a truly American music is developed, all melody that rises from the free life of the open air, to which the Indian songs contribute a great deal, will follow the Indian models.

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office. Third and Washington.

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heap on the track. The train did not mans and Scandinavians. He is a mar

What success did you have on the Sound?" he was asked. "I have raised between \$5000 and \$10,000 there to raise debts," he answered. "I dedicated a church at Centralia and raised the debt, dedicated another at

Will Not Relax Discipline. "Do you think it likely that the section Unitarian Chapel to the entire satisfac- of the church discipline forbidding mem-tion of his audience. The plano is a rather bors to take part in certain worldly civilized instrument for such an attempt, amusements will be repealed at the genamusements will be repealed at the gen-

eral conference?" sion obtains that the is a very great mistake. It is simply the discipline to another, to make it visory. It will still remain that chickes to percent church does not authorize its members to attend theaters, or indulge in gambling of any sort, in the moderate use of liquor, in fine, to indulge in worldliness as any worldly-minded person would claim to do, because he did not have membership in the church. Instead of, by specific statement in the law compelling persons to abstract from all such things as an intelligent Christian is supposed, of his own free will and ac-cord, to abstain from, it is proposed to substitute really the old form of the general rule not to take such diversit recognize as good members such per

stop, but the engineer informed the sta-tion master at Troutdale of the incident. The latter sent for the body, which was found in many parts scattered over a clier than he is—he is only 55—but his quarter of a mile of track.

beam or in some way steal a ride on the a series of appointments which he made west-bound freight. No. 21, which passed at Paget Sound Conference last Fall to through Troutdale at 6:30, the time he ad in raising the debt on three or four was seen near the station, and that he of the most embarrassing undertakings had ridden two miles when he fell off, in that district. He came to Portland possibly in shifting his position to be in readiness to jump when the train had reached the nearest point to the Wilkes Rev. H. J. Talbott as pastor of the First reached the nearest point to the Wilkes Rev. H. J. Talbott as pastor of the First farm. No one passing that way, he was Church in Portland, as the latter gennot discovered until the east-bound pasfarm. No one passing that way, he was not discovered until the east-bound passing train came upon him too suddenly take up mission work. He spent the so stop until he was passed over. The engineer said the body locked like n bundle and others of the local clergy, but will not announce his choice for the present. of clothes rather than a man.

Ernest Moon had been in this part He goes from here to San Francisco to fithe country several months. He was attend a meeting of the executive computer of the creating of the executive comp attend a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the great missionary convention to be held in that city in April and the meeting of the committee of the quadrennial general conference, which meets in Los Angeles on the second Wednesday

"I do not hesitate to say that the whole controversy is misunderstood outside the church," was his answer. "The impresparagraph 248 in the Methodist discipline, which is proposed to permit everything now probibited in that paragraph. That sed to change it from one part of scipline to another, to make it advisory. It will still remain that the Methodist Episcopal Church does not aulaw, compelling persons to abstain from could not be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus. If anyone imagines that the Methodist Episcopal Church proposes to recognize as good members such persons as frequent the saloon, even though they drink only in moderation, or patronize the theater as an institution, thus giving countenance to play-houses as now conducted, or attend the dance as an institution, he is wonderfully mistaken. Such pastimes have never contributed to piety, consistency or the high-cest morals upon the part of church members and no legislation by the general commence will give countenance to any such forms of worldliness for the sake

"Is not the tendency to relax the dis-cipline now that the number of lay dele-gates has been increased?"
"No. I think the laymen are less in-clined to relax the discipline than some of the roung preachers."

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"What other matters of public interest will come before the general conference?"

The election of bishops will be one of the most interesting and exciting. Five bishops have died during the last four years—William Taylor and E. W. Barker, missionary bishops: W. X. Ninde, R. B. Foster and John F. Hurst, general superintendents or bishops-at-large. It is a question whether any more missionary bishops will be elected or whether all those elected will be general superintendents. If more missionary bishops are elected, it is probable that there will be not less than two, and then it is possible that four bishops-at-large will be elected. There are ten or if persons mentioned, from among whom these five or six will be selected.

May Combine Book Concerns.

May Combine Book Concerns. "Other matters which will create con-iderable interest will be propositions to ensolidate the book concerns and also to consolidate the benevolent collections. The book concerns are not only self-sustaining, but furnish a surplus of \$100,000 was seen alone hear the frontonic station, headed towards home, a distance of 2½ miles along the railroad track from the station. After that time he was not seen until the Spokane Flyer, which leaves of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Neson of Oregon, Wa comes from some persons who think there are too many of them and went to reduce the number, but it is scarcely likely that the change will take place, as the tendency of all benevolence and philanthropy is to increase the number of charities rather than to lessen them." Bishop Hamilton was born in a Meth-odist parsonage in Virginia 59 years ago, was educated at Mount Union College and Boston University, and was Reenned to preach in 1865. He served in the Pitts-burg and New England conferences until 1999, part of the time as presiding elder, and for eight years as secretary of the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Education ected bishop.

> THERE ARE NO ANGLO-SAXONS Startling Statement by Bishop Ham-

liton in Address on Methodism.

A very large and representative audience filled the Taylor-Street Methodist Church last evening to listen to an address by Bishop J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, who spoke under the auspices of the Men's Methodist Social Union. Bishop Hamilton chose for his subject "The Wesleyization of the World."

"Did it ever occur to you that you are an Irishman or a Swede because your father was a sinner?" asked the speaker at the beginning of his lecture, and this startling and original question served as starting and original question served as a proper introduction for many of the novel things which the distinguished orator said during the evening. He re-called the dispersion of the human race and the confusion of tongues which fol-lowed the building of the tower of Babel, and said: Thus it was that the sons of Adam

cessed to be a common race and because of the sin at Babel we have the myriad tribes and peoples of today.

"In the end it will be as at the beginning, all kindreds and all tongues will be brought together and fused into a com-mon race. This movement has been under way for many generations, and we in this present age are hastening it as have none of the generations which have gone before. It may not be a happy thing to say, but we who are here tonight are to be the grandfathers and great grand-fathers of the Chinese, the Japanese, the Austro-Hungarians and the Italians. Yes, and the negro race. In the South last ear 20,000 mulattos were born of parents who are American citzens. The men who ploneered this coast, your fathers, many of them were Yale and Harvard and Dari-

mouth men, but they were squaw-men. The red race is a dying one, but it is dying into our race. Never was a more fraudulent statement made than that of nany men that they are Anglo-Saxons Who were the Angles? Who were the Saxons? They were tribes which existed when Augustine was a missionary, but they have long ago disappeared by this

dying in process.
"Last year 1,000,000 immigrants came into
this country to become citizens. Of this number by far the greater proportion were Austro-Hungarians and many more from the nations of Europe which speak what Byron called 'bastard Latin.' The immigration movement from the North of Euosely allied with us than any others, has practically ceased. The aliens who come o our shores are imperialists, anarchists, republicans and democrats. As we have well-nigh blended the blood of the Indian with ours and as we are rapidly blending he negro, so are we blending these others races into a dominant type which is Amer-ican. As yet this dying-in process has not produced the typical American, and the ypical American has not yet been born, but he is coming. As at the beginning there was unity, so in the end there will be a oneness and we of America are bringing it about. God has a purpose in solidi-

fying the race and, as are all his purposes, it is for good."

Bishop Hamilton then spoke of the beginning of Wesleyanism and its influence on the world. He quoted Lecky to prove that the work of the Wesleys averted a repetition of the French Revolution is England. He traced its development in America and eulogized the efforts of Ja-son Lee and the other ploneer preachers and missionaries. He dwelt at length on the trend of other Protestant denomina tions toward Methodism and predicted that ultimately Methodism would be the universal creed.

RESISTS ROBINSON'S SUIT. Portland Club Denles He Lost Money

and Says He Seeks Vengeance.

Unless the courts decide against them, the proprietors of the Portland Club will not pay Louis W. Robinson, formeri; Chief of Police under the Pennoyer ad Chief of Police under the Pennoyer ad-ministration, any part of the \$760 which he says he lost playing faro bank, and for the recovery of which he has entered suit against the Portland Club. A state law provides that a person may recover from any gambling-house double the sum he lost he suing for it.

lost by suing for it. "We do not wish to criticize the justice of the law," said Pete Grant and Nate Solomon in concert yesterday, "but this man Robinson never lost any such sum as he says he did, and his suit is spitework, pure and simple. He was ejected from our clubrooms for drunkenness, and has been repeatedly warned not to attempt to play cards at any of our tables. His repu-tation as a cardplayer is of such a description that no one who knows him cares to play with him. We wished to protect our patrons as far as possible and therefore excluded Robinson from all games. He is naturally sore at us, and is endeavoring to get even. There are no ex-ternating circumstances, no pathetic sides to this case, and there will be no compro-mise with Mr. Robinson. It's a clear case of graft. If the court says we must pay we will do so. Otherwise Mr. Robinson will have to try some other means of gaining a livelihood."

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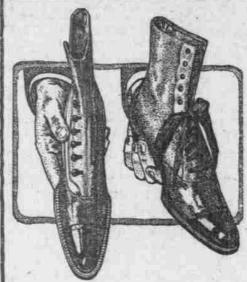
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\$5.00 French, Shriner & Urner Shoes, in good styles, at, per pair\$3.65 Men's Fancy Slippers, best styles, all sizes-\$1.50, \$1.75 values for.......\$2.00 \$3.00 values for......\$2.00

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