

lence in a damage suit yesterday for first time in the State Circuit Court, to show the extent of the injuries sustained by the plaintiff. The case on trial was Albert Knapp against the Oregon Water \$25,000. Knapp alleges that he was thrown from an Oregon City car on Madison street, between First and Front, on March 7, 1904, resulting in a fracture of the hip. Dr. Summers, of Oregon City, showed two X-ray plates, one of them taken of the well hip and the other of the injured one. The doctor testified that one leg is now

language in the presence of the other passengers, and fell off the car. Knapp testified that he was not drunk. He said he had partaken of seven or eight glasses of beer and one whisky, but these did not affect him much. He said a young fellow named Hallett was in the car mak-ing a noise, and the conductor kept telling him to keep quiet. Knapp said the conductor pushed him violently from the car without provocation and he did not fall off.

pear as attorneys for Knapp and William r. Muir for the defense

b- Orville O. Jennings in his divorce suit against Helen Cynthia Jennings, in which he charges that she has proved flagrantly infaithful to her marriage vows in that she has openly consorted with one John S. Seed, a character of a notoriously adultrous disposition, a man divorced by his wife on account thereof; has gone with Seed to public places of amusement, and has been seen on the streets further alleges that his wife has gone on long fishing excursions with Seed, and has openly lived with him in the Selling-Hirsch Building.

Jennings describes his property cor sisting of lots in Albina Excelsior addi-Yamhill county and a farm in lot in Chency, Wash. Jennings mays he deeded his wife the, home in King's Second addition on her representing to him that she was a faithful wife would go with him to Roseburg to live which she did not do, and he has sued her to recover the property. Jennings some time ago sued Seed for \$10,000 damnating the affections of his wife. Jennings is a locomotive engineer.

Pleads Guilty to Larceny.

Roy Wooden, 19 years old, arrested for entering stores in Mt. Tabor last summer and committing numerous larcenics, was allowed to plead guilty to simple larceny by Deputy District Attorney Adams yesterday, and was sentenced to 8 months in the County Jail, which means that period of work on the rock pile. The specific charge against him was larceny in Hin-ton's grocery store. He is also charged with burglary in entering the drug store of Thomas Graham, but this case will probably not be pressed.

Has Fears for Her Life.

Nina Lepetit, who was married to Leo Lepetit in Los Angeles, November 11, 1963, has commenced suit against him for a di vorce. She charges that he has been abusive, rough and violent in his conduct towards her, knocking her down and threatening to blow her head off on numerous occasions. Mrs. Lepetit says she fears he will carry out his threats and take her life

ars to occupy their seats, and as there is no way of heating the building it was necessary to close

The W. G. McPherson Heating & Ventilating Company has the contract for placing the heating plant in the High School, and have pushed the work as rapidly as possible. At the time the contract was awarded the company agreed to do the work in as short a space of time as possible, and the firm considers it has lived up to that prom-ise, in fact it is ahead of its estimated time. Everything is in readiness to in-stall the great fan which arrived from the East yesterday. The fan is 18 feet in diameter and acts as a ventilator and furnace draft at the same

time All other portions of the heating plant have been ready for some time and now that the last piece of machinery is here, Mr. McPherson expects to have it installed by the end of the week and the furnaces ready to fire by Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish at this time to tender my friends and neighbors my grateful thanks for their sympathy and generous assistance rendered me during my severe trouble and sad bereavement caused by the sickness and death of my dear wife, Ellen Turgeon, One and all I sincerely thank you. FRANK TURGEON,

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Socialing Syrup, for children testhing, it soothes the child, softens the guna, slays all pain, curve wind colle and diarrhesa.

Do not purge or weaken the bowels, married at 13, Deserted at 17. Rosa May Jennings, who says she was Pills.

ent crematory and improve it sufficiently to burn all the refuse after the water has een squeezed out, and to establish other crematories as rapidly as they may be required. In order that the proper sanitation shall result under the company's management, there is an offer to pay int the city funds \$1000 each year to pay the

selary of a Deputy Health Inspector. The proposed ordinance was read to the health committee yesterday morning, but no action was taken beyond a request that the company furnish extra copies in order that the members of the Council could thoroughly investigate the matter. After the committee had adjourned Charles F. Lord, who is attorney for the City Garbage Company, filed a draft of an ordinance with the Auditor and will

ask that his company's plan be given con-sideration if the matter is brought up in the Council meeting this afternoon.

The City Garbage Company proposes to furnish the cans free of charge if it is given a franchise for 25 years. The rates roposed are: One call per week, 75 cents per month: two calls per week, \$1.49 per month; three calls per week, \$2 per month, and six calls per week, \$4. For hotels, restaurants, commission-houses and other laces of business, where there are large quantities of waste matter, figures are given for bulk lots based on cubic yards. If given the franchise, the City Garbage Company will have airtight cans and spe-cially constructed wagons to take the

stuff to the crematory. Mayor Williams is in favor of giving a corporation a franchise for a few years, but thinks IS years too long a time. When asked for his views, the Mayor

"The garbage question is a serious one, and I am in favor o fturning the work over to responsible parties, provided sat-isfactory arrangements can be made regarding charges. The present system is a ing at great expense to the city, and the work Grand.

flames burst through this, giving the im-pression that the fire was one of great proportions. An alarm was sent in from box 15 at 7:30 o'clock. Chemicals 1 and 2

extinguished the flames. "I can give no other theory for the fire than that it started from the gas," said Mr. Abraham last night. "There were in the rooms two ollpaintings valued at \$750, These I am very sorry to lose. The entire loss will amount to about \$1000. I had no insurance.

WHY HOFMANN IS POPULAR

Sincerity is His Most Winning Qual-Ity as a Planist.

One of the most striking characteristics of Joseph Hofmann, the gifted young pianist who will be heard at the Marquam Grand Monday night, September 26, is his sin-cerity. This is due in large measure to his temperament, which causes him to feel intensely the emotions which he in-terprets. "He brings into the music," says a New York critic, "a brain sound to the core, a sweet youthful fantasy and freshness, and above all an intense sincerity; he is sincere to his innermos fibry

"It is this quality of heart that wins him friends among concert-goers, quite as much as his remarkable power for making a dashing and brilliant tour de force in a tempestuous allegro that fires an audience to such a pitch of enthusiasm, or that rare and tender grace nuance that leaves his hearers enthralled. There is no acquired charm of style that moves ar audience with such compelling force, as

sincerity." The sale of seats will open Friday morn-ing at the box office of the Marquam

hefore last, is progressing favorably at Good Samaritan Hospital. J. A. Price, the Pendleton man, who walked ticket to elect and that will help Par-into the police station with the pol- ker," said Mr. Ulmer. "Last election the

firmly believes the Democrats will carry Indiana for Parker. "We have a state ticket to elect and that will help Par-



these fast shifting emotions Miss Countiss portrays with rare and memorable power. The achievement is well worth seeing. The crackling play goes with a zip-action, speed, intensity-a succession of strong sit-uations. All the army of people who help to make up this great pro-duction are entitled to laurels. They work together to produce a beauti-ful and stirring play. It runs all this week at the Columbia Theatre. The hero, played incomparably by Mr. Baume, is a role of extreme difficulty. He must be uncommon ly strong and noble in order to jus-tify our willingness for Cigarette's sacrifice. Mr. Baume, by an effort of very lofty art and strangely in-fluential temperament, compels us to admire-yes, love this grand fel-low. No higher praise can be given to an actor. There is not a member of the company who does not em-brace a chance for distinguished effort in this play. The scenic ef-fects, the sandstorm, the wild horseback ride to save a life-oh, go and see the play. You'll like it.

