

control of this department While the company was to all intents and purposes organized yesterday, it will be the middle of the month before all of the property belonging to the two old coming property becoming to the two old com-panies will be transferred to the new. De-lays in transfer have been caused by hav-ing to send papers away for signature and for various other reusens and while the positive formation of the company is

be comprehensive. On the East Side a system of cross-city transfers will be in-augurated, so that the passenger can travel from the North to the South Sides without coming across the river. On the West Side a similar plan will be adopted and transfer stations will be fixed upon, so that people coming from the East Side can transfer to any West Side line and reach any part of the city. Con-versely it will be possible to meach one versely it will be possible to reach any of the East Side lines from any West Side line plan for the looping of the cars is Th the pain for the hooping of the cars is about worked out, and is waiting in part for the action of the engineers of the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Com-pany, who are making calculations for a loop down Second street for thoir cars, which will utilize a part of the Portland Consolidated Company's tracks. When the new loops are made the Washington which will utilize a part of the Portland Consolidated Company's tracks. When the new loops are made the Washington-street cars will loop down Third to Mor-rison, and thus connect with the present loop of the Morrison-street cars for Yam-hill street from the East Side. The cars from the Steel Bridge will come down Fifth street until they connect with the Washington-street line and will then double back on First street while the ashington-street line and will then uble back on First street, while the couples back on First street, while the other lines will be so handled that practi-cally all of the cars in the system will be able to transfer their passengers di-riset to any line bound for any district. These plans will be worked upon and completed as the new management sees the conditions to be met under the conthe conditions to be net under the con-solidated operation, and it is expected to have all track improvement completed and every change in effect by the time of the every change in effect by the time of the opening of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

while the detective. Carlson, was on the stand telling the story of her conduct, whereby she practically tore down every fragment of decent womanhood. If she retained the property it would probably not be long before Seed would have it. The deed was ordered set anide. Today Judge Frazer will assess dam-ages in favor of Jennings in his \$19,000 suit against Seed for alienating the af-fections of his wife. When the suit was filed in June last, Seed heard of it and went to Oregon City to escape the jurks-

the positive formation of the company is delayed by these technicalities, all has been agreed to and decided upon. Mr. Fuller is now working out his plans for transfer and car management. The new transfer system will be in ef-fect by the middle of the month and will be comprehensive. On the East Side a a ticket for the occasion. Parties of 25 or more going and returning together from points over 65 miles distant from Portland will be allowed a one-fare rate for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale November 14, and every day there-after until the close of the session. Two days will be allowed for return after the complaint. A default was taken against Seed for want of an answer. Judge George deciding that the service in Clack-amas County was legal. After Jamages have been assessed, Seed must pay, or ap-peal to the Supreme Court for relief. Mrs. Jennings may appeal.

kissiow and then killed himself, and Jacob Frits, who drank carbolic acid in a saloon. Nine hold-ups occurred during the month. Detectives Kerrigan and Snow captured John Sullivan and Herman Smith, who were convicted of five of these Smith, who were convicted of five of these crimes. Sullivan getting 20 years and Smith 12. There were two murderous as-saults. Ruth Osborne shot John Thim in the Pleasanton House, and Leigh Tracy was felled by a blow from a beer ginss, for which crime Guy Foster and Theron Bush were arrested and are now awaiting trial, while Tracy hovers between life and death in a hospital. General Marshal a cleaner maskible?





MAY NOT PRESS CLAIMS.

Secondary Legatees of Burrell Estate Are Expected to Withdraw.

Heirs of, the late Rosa F. Burrell ex-pect the secondary legatees to withdraw claim to the sums devised in the will, Mayor Williams is disposed to give up the dty's claim to \$20,000 for a fountain in it the plana, but the matter will be decided by the Executive Board. Other secondary legatees, such as the Portland Library, 20,000, Baby Home \$2000, and Patton Home \$2000, are yet undecided. Mrs. Bur-rell bequeathed also \$55,000 for a homeo-prise Reading-room, which used to hold forth in the City Hall, and is now out of existence. Heirs of the late Rosa F. Burrell ex-

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to pass the appropriation tomorrow, the Water Board will meet Thursday and

ward the contract. Bids on stop cocks and valves were also opened and referred to the engineer. The stopcocks are of the "corporation" type,

Committee Makes No Recommendation as to increase.

Believing that the liquor license of tee of the Council would raise the liquor license for 1906, a number of saloonkeep-ers thronged the City Hall at the time iset for the meeting yesterday afternoon. But as there was only one transfer of a license in the committee box, the session was postponed and no recommendation as to higher licenses made. While there is a probability that the li-

cense will be increased to \$500 or even \$600 next year, the chances of its being placed at \$1000 are remote.

The officials are awaiting the outcome of the suit to determine the legality of the anti-saloon box ordinance. City Attor-ney McNary yesterday told the Councilmen that Attorney Logan had asked for another delay. Mr. Logan has, so the City Attorney was informed by a Councilman drawn up a substitute ordinance which licenses boxes. The liquor license commit tee would have charge of this and could allow hoxes in only such establishments as it considered proper. The Counclimen joshed one another unmercifully about the

Shortage a Matter of Bookkeeping. Because receipts and not warrants show exactly how much has been paid out of the city library fund, the City Hall rec-ords show that \$25,000 is now in the fund which has in resulty been paid out by City Treasurer Werlein to the library trustees on demand. Warrants drawn are command to constitute a record of the

supposed to constitute a record of the money expended, and in this case only the receipts act as evidence. Mr. Wer-lein finds that this method has been pur-sued for two and a haif years. The matter will be straightened out so that the books will show the amount actually ex-

pended.

City Hall Notes.

Officer C. E. Foster's appeal to the Civil Service Commission will probably be heard some time next week, as all the commis-sioners will not be in the city for several

days. Street-lunch wagons are hereafter to be charged a lloense of \$75 a quarter, and walls wagons \$25, according to an ordi-nanos of Rred T. Merrill, which the IIcense committee recommended yesterday afternoon.

afternoon. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has officially agreed to fill East Water street at the rate of 12½ cents a cubic yard. Chief Engineer G. L. Brown discussed the fill with City Attorney Mo-Nary and members of the street commit-tee yesterday afternoon, and the property-owners will be charged for the fill at that figure

NOT ABUSIVE ALL THE TIME.

Mrs. Sophia May Says She Did Not Always Call Names.

"I called him a swindler, a loafer and scoundrel, but I only called him thes

names sometimes. My regular way was to call him my dear husband," said Mrs. Sophia May in testifying before Judge Cieland yesterday at the trial of a divorce suit brought against her by her husband, Paul H. May. The husband and father ad-Paul H. May. The husband and father ad-mitted that sometimes he told his wife gha was a hog of the female kind, and an old one at that. Mrs. May denied that she called Paul a murderer. She was not so bloodthirsty as that. One night she raised an ax at him when he did not come home until after midnight, but she only did it to her her are an an an at the bard one and the bard one and the only did it to her her discuss another a bard on the bard one.

after michight, but and omly hid it to show she had some confidence left in him. She did not attempt to strike him with it. Mrs. May contested the divorce suit and gave some damaging isstimony against her husband, which he acknowledged to

true. The litigants were married 18 years ago and lived for a long time in Laransis, Wyo, where May was engaged in the merchandise business. He still owns property there. Mrs. May says she worked in the stors for ten years and ussisted in ac-cumulating the property, and she demands a share of it. May testified that his wife has a bad temper and they quarreled fre-quently. She left him alone for seven weeks while he was sick, part of the time in a hospital, and afterward living with friends. The litigants have three children.

BEATEN BY BARTENDER. Walter Ford Sues Blazier Brothers for

\$50,000 Damages for Injuries.

\$50,000 Damages for injuries. Walter D. Ford, who complains that he has entirely lost the sight of his right eye as the result of a beating he received in the saloon of Edward J. and Eugens Blazier, yesterday filed suit against them in the State Chronit Court for \$60,00 dam-ages through his attorney. H. E. Mo-Ginn, The complaint sets forth that on October 8, 1994. Ford entered the saloon of the Blazier Brothers and was there in a peaceable and orderly mainner, when Harry Barrett, a bartender in the place, assulted and beat him with a dangerous weapon, struck him a number of blows, eye, which had to be removed to save the sight of his left eye. Ford alleges that has is liable to lose the sight of the left eye and become totally bind.

SUES ESTATE FOR OLD ACCOUNT

Luzerne Besser Files Claims Against

Heirs of Captain Love.

Luzerne Bezzer, ex-Chief of Police and ex-member of the Porisind Clip Council, and now an inmate of the poor farm, yes-terday filed two claims in the Gounty Court against the estate of the late Cap-tain Lewis Love. One is for \$500 on a note dated Aurust & 187, on which siz years' nis.

Leading hotels of the city have made special rates, with the Imperial Hotel as "Grange headquarters." A large at-tendance la assured and nothing will be overlooked that will afford the visitors

every opportunity to enjoy their stay.

HONOR TO THE PROPHET.

Weather Forecaster Beals Has New Title-New Way to Foretell Storms.

District Forecaster Edward Alden Beals, the man who is popularly sup-posed to make weather for Oregon, is home again after a two months' trip to Eastern citles, bringing back with him the title of one of the vice-presidents of the United States Weather Bureau offi-cials Mr. Beals monthous that the oblet calas. Mr. Beals mentions that the chief of the United States Weather Bureau, Willis L. Moore, promises that the Gov-ernment weather exhibit now at the St. Louis Exposition will be moved for ex-tibilities represented to the destination of the state this state.

lbition purposes to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. "One of the most important matters

which developed at the recent conference of United States weather officials is

of United States weather officials is a new method, whereby the position of a storm can be forecasted aimost accurate-ly 24 hours ahead of time," went on Mr. Beaks. "But this method; which was dis-covered by E. H. Bowie, forecaster at St. Louis, will not be in use for some time to come, at least west of the Bocky Mountains. My tour included visits to Chicago and Peoria, IL; Washington, D. C.; New York City; the St. Louis Exposi-tion; Denver, Colo., and San Pranelsco, Cal. After January 1 a change will take place in making out the meteorological place in making out the meteorological forms of the Weather Bureau. The rec-ords will be kept according to local time. Instead of the Toth meridian time, as at present. I look for a large number of Eastern visitors to the 1966 Exposition.

DEMOCRATIC WIND BLEW.

It Tore Down Chairman Baker's Ban-

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George Marshal, a clever sneakthief was caught by Detectives Day and Weiner after stealing 2000 worth of jeweiry from The Norton. Detective Hartman cap-tured John Resse, the colored forger now awaiting trial. Detective Vaughn has rounded up a large number of hobos and vagrants, Chief Hunt ordering them out

of the city. Twolve fire alarms were turned in by officers during the month, three lost chil-dren were picked up on the streets and returned to anxious parents, four stray teams were lodged in livery-stables. Of-ficers Connors and Foster were dismissed from the force during the month, and Officer Johnson was suspended. His hear-ing is not yet ended

Officer Johnson was suspended. His near-ing is not yet ended. The board bill of the prisoners incar-cerated in the City Jail during the month amounted to \$197.91, while the receipts of the Municipal Court, though yet unan-nounced, are understood to be greater than the receipts during the month of than the receipts during the month

SELECTS SITE FOR TEMPLE.

Fraternal Building Association Visits Fair Grounds to Choose.

A vigorous campaign for funds is about to be undertaken by the Lewis and Clark Fraternal Building Association. A site for the proposed building was selected on the Fair grounds last Friday by a committee from the board of directors of the association. A sirip, 110 fect by 150 feet, on the

A strip, 110 feet by 150 feet, on the highest knoll of the enclosure, was chosen, and it is undoubtedly the best slip for such a building that could be found. It will, in fact, be at the hub of the Exposition. The committee had hoped to secure an even larger atrip, but part of the sits had already been given up for the Massachusetts building. The knoll will be called "Temple Hill." Following are the names of the com-mittee: J. E. Werlein, J. H. Miser, Mrs. Robert Lutke and Mrs. Lou Ellen Cor-nell. They were accompanied by Presi-dent Goode, his secretary, D. C. Freeman, and Oskar Huber, superintendent of works.

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