# **CATHER THE FACTS**

**Grand Jury Considering Merits** of Blazier Case.

MAY BRING PERJURY CHARGE

Beveral Witnesses Are Examined to Ascertain Whether Eugene Blazier is Owner of the Notorious Paris House as Lessee.

The grand jury did not convene yester fay morning, but met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and took up the case of Eugene Riagier. At the trial of Blazier on the gambling charge an effort was made to elicit from him that he is the owner of the Paris House as lessee. District Attorney Manning refused to ask the question at the request of Henry E. McGinn, private

A. H. Breyman, one of the owners of the Paris House grounds and building, was called as a witness before the grand jury and told the body that the Star Browery, of Vancouver, is the lessee of the Paris House. Mr. Breyman said be received a check for the rent each month from the owners of the brewery, and did not know if the Blazier brothers, have for the Sharler of the Brewery, and not know if the Blazier brothers have anything to do with the place. On the subject of disorderly houses, Mr. Breyman told the grand Jury he did not care to rent his property for such purposes. He thought the Legislature should pass a law laolating such houses to a particular locality.

S. C. Spencer and W. M. Davis, who appeared as attorneys for Blazier, were also called before the grand jury as witnesses, together with Thad Vreeland, ex-Justice of the Peace, of East Portland. Mr. Vreedone of the Peace, of East Portland. of the Peace, of East Fortland. Mr. Vrec-iand once sued Blazier in behalf of a client to recover gambling losses, and Blazier settled with the man without call-ing Vreeland in, with the result that Vrecland never received his fee. Vrec-land thinks Blazier conducted a gambling game recently, and when on trial several days ago Blazier testified that he sold out three years ago, and since received \$500 per month rent for the sambling-rooms. per month rent for the gambling-rooms. Judge Fracier, after the close of the trial, instructed District Attorney Manning to investigate the matter with a view of bringing a perjury charge against Blazier, but the District Attorney is evidently let-ting the grand jury go it alone. He was not to be seen during the session yester-There is no indication that the grand jury has yet taken any action towards looking into the Tanner-Creek sewer scandal or anything relative to the City Engineer's office.

#### Court Notes.

Anna E. Mahon has sued J. T. Mahon for a divorce, on the ground of desertion. He was last heard from at Salt Lake. Judge Cleiand will announce decisions

oday in the following cases: Ralph Smith vs. Ada Smith, merits P. J. Kronenberg vs. I. P. Conrad, motion for leave to file amended answer. Decisions will be rendered by Judge George today as follows: Reynolds vs. Murphy, matter of trustee-

State vs. Lee Wong, Chung Wah and Tom Harrison, demurrer to complaint.

# PAINTED WORD PICTURES.

Rev. A. W. Martin Delivers Interest-Ing Lecture on "The Autumn Leaf."

Rev. Alfred W. Martin, of Tacoma, last

terplece.
"We have great cause for rejoicing that we can fade as the leaves; for when the leaf fades its mission has been fully per-formed; it has served well its usefulness. Can we say the same? And all leaves, whether they be those of the mighty oak or the delicate vine, of the rose tree or of the thistle, fade and die, just as all humans, King and servant, pauper and millionaire, come to the door of death. All leaves are beautiful in some respect, whether it be color or texture or form-and was there ever a life which did not have some redeeming feature—some spot of beauty, however obscurge".

The development of the leaf from the

unfolding of its silken softness, its childunfolding of its silken sortness, its child-hood spent basking in the Spring sun-shine; its middle life drenched by Sun-mer rains and scorched by Summer suns; its declining years bruised by Autumn winds, and finally nipped by Winter frosts, was painted like the human life winds, and finally nipped by Winter-frosts, was painted like the human life-beginning as an infant basking in the sunshine of the mother love, drenched by the rains of failure, scorched by the heat of temptations, blasted by the winds of adversity, and nipped by the frostf of grief. And the picture further showed the great mission of the leaf-bow it builds up the life of the tree, playing its important part, no matter how small and insignificant; how it purifies the atmosinsignificant; how it purifies the atmosphere for man by acting as the mouth and lungs of the tree and absorbing the polsonous vapors; how it helps to create the beauty of the earth, satisfies the esthetic sense with its beauty and grateful shade, and finally in its death performs shade, and finally in its death performs the function of enriching the earth by its decay. Perhaps the rarest thought in all the lessons taught by these comparisons was that the leaf is most beautiful in its old age, when its wondrous hies are richer and rarer than an artist can imitate, and that the life properly lived should be just as rich and just as beautiful when its Autumn comes.

## TO NAME OPPOSITION TICKET.

Warm Contest Promised at the City Election in Milwaukie.

The opposition to the "citizens' ticket" in Milwaukie, nominated last Monday evening, will hold a mass meeting this evening in the Town Hall to put up an interestant ticket.

ning in the Town Hall to put up an in-dependent ticket.

Mayor William Schindler himself sug-gested at the meeting Monday night that it would be a good thing to have another ticket placed in the field so there would be some interest in the election, and he thought the ticket should then be nominated, but Captain w announced that all opposed to railway ticket," meaning the "citi-ticket," were invited to attend the meeting Saturday night and help an opposition ticket in the field. some between the two tickets will be whether the town shall cultivate the favor of the Oregon Water Power & Raj-way Company on the one side, or restrict the privileges of the company and require the privileges of the company and require it to make cartain improvements to its roadbed through Milwaukie. The "citi-zons' ticket" represents a liberal policy toward the railway company, while the independent movement contends for a more reatrictive policy and holds that no employs of the company should be a member of the city government. There are some who think the company should

be compelled to remove a short stretch of track that still remains on Main street. James Reed made a strong protest to the nomination of O. J. Boberts as Coun-cilman because he is in the employ of the railway company. Mr. Boberts has been Councilman for the past year and one of the leaders in that body. He positively declares that the company has never in the slightest degree undertaken to influ-ence him as Councilman since he has been a member. Mayor Schindler says: "No good can come from fighting the railway com-pany. We should encourage it to stay pany. We should encourage it to stay here with its buildings." He said that if re-elected he should endeavor to have the charter changed so that more of the road money should be spent inside the city. There promises to be a warm contest after the independents got their ticket named.

"Arixona."	
Harry Canby	James Kirkwood
Colonel Bonham.	Alfred Hollingsworth
Sam Wong	Jack Ferris
Retrella Bonhan	Clara M. Langley
Lena Kellar,	Harriet Willard
Lieutenant Dent	on Francia Justice
Bonita Canby	
Captain Hodgma	D Harry G. Keenan
	Lida Richards
	Ben D. Deans
Lieutenant Halls	ck Thomas A. Heart
Tony Mestano	Escamittio Fernandes
Sergeant Kellar.	Charles E. Graham
	g. Edward O. Patterson

That's Arizona. We may be a little shy on water, but we've got as much charity for women as you can round up in the gos-

has brought that speech more spontaneous applause in the last six years than has

One forgets that Gus Thomas' master-One forgets that Gus Thomas' masterpiece is comparatively a new thing. It is
almost startling when the actors refresh
our minds by alluding to "This threatened
Cuban War." "Arizona" is only six years
old; a little less, in fact. We seem to
have known Canby, who owned the biggest ranch in the territory, and a heart
of equal proportion. Tony, the best
vaquero in the world, and all the others
always. We refer to it as "dear, old
Arizona," as if it had come down to us
from the Fathers, when, in fact, it is alzoost brand new. most brand new.

If I count correctly, last night was the fifth time I've seen it, and I hope there will be 30 return engagements.

It is a play that deserves immortality,

and after a few more years of trouping it through the "provinces." the managers will take it off for a season or two, and then give it a revival such as it deserves. This formula will be repeated, I hope, in-definitely, so that our children's children may know that once upon a time an American who knew his land wrote a typically American piay which was

Of course, "the Great American play" has not been written any more than "the great American novel," and it may never great American novel," and it may never be; but if a straw vote could be taken now, it is morally certain that the Amer-ican people would be for "Arizona" by a larger popular majority than Roosevelt had over Parker. Augustus Thomas struck twelve when he superintended its first production. Neither he nor any other man in our time will give us its like again, more's the pity, for our stage is suffering for more. "Arizona."

The company seen in the classic this

The company seen in the classic this year is not good enough for the piece, but npares favorably with that of last Fenion" and "Sam Wong" are the same

otherwise the people are all new this sea-son. The recruits have not strengthened the cast, as those named are far and away the best in the company. James Kirkwood does very well with his "Canby" until the Rev. Aifred W. Martin. of Tacoma, last night delivered from the pulpit of Tempie Both Israel a sermon on "The Losson. The recruits have not strengthened the cast, as those named are far and away the best in the company. James Kirkwood does very well with his "Canby" until the crisis comes, and then he misses the mark, alfred Hollingsworth would be quite good as the galling leaf and that of a failing Her are strangely alike; the mission of the leaf is identical with that of the human life; and with this material as a canvas and a rare command of synonyms as a brush, Dr. Martin painted a genre masterplece. I have just volced, however, I must in-sist that "Arizona" at the Marquam this afternoon and tohight is worthy of most liberal patronase. All the magnificent lines and situations which the author put into it are there. The alkall-dust-laden air, the brazen sun which beats down on the broad, red reaches out north of Tombstone are in it, and the genuine, star-spangled Americanism of the bully West is there. "That's Arizona. A. A. G.

#### COUNTY CLERKS CONVENE. Oregon Officials Discuss Matters and Also Enjoy Themselves.

The first convention of County Clerks and Recorders of Oragon met at the Courthouse yesterday, and proved to be a very instructive as well as a social gath-ering. Among the topios discussed yes-terday were: "What do you think of the terday were: "What do you think of the Torens system?" "How do you audit claims?" "Should the office of County Cierk be self-sustaining?" "Probate fees." "Official reporters' fees." "Should the office of Recorder be self-sustaining?" The members present discussed the various subjects at length. It was disclosed that in some counties official reporters receive \$10 per day and the fees are turned in to the county. In other cases the re-

in to the county. In other cases the re-porters receive the fees collected. In di-vorce cases in some counties the official reporter receives a \$10 fee in each case, and in Multnomah County \$5 in each case Considerable was said regarding the col-lection of fees, and the consensus of opinlection of rees, and the consensus of opin-ion was that the proper plan is to collect all fees in advance to avoid loss by the official. Some of them said they trusted some attorneys. It was divulged that law-yers are the principal ones who ask credit. The convention met at 19:30 o'clock, and Frank S. Fields of Multnomah County, was chosen temporary president and J. C. Seigmund, of Marion County, temporary

P. S. Fields, J. B. Gilham, of Union, and R. B. Dow, of Jackson, were appointed a committee on by-laws. They reported at 2 o'clock in the afternon and the by-laws were adopted. The following permanent officers were then elected: F. B. Fields, president: G. W. Jones, vice-president: J. C. Seigmund, secretary; C. A. Brandes, treasurer; J. B. Gilham, J. W. Rowland, Simon Bolton,

Giham. J. W. Rowland, Simon Bolton, Giham. J. W. Rowland, Simon Bolton, directors.

Those present at the convention are as follows: C. A. Brandes, Auditor, Multnomah County: E. A. Burnham, Auditor, Vancouver, Wash.; Recorders A. B. Dow, Jackson; William Folsom, Umatilia: J. C. Seigmund, Marion; D. H. Turner, Yamhili. Clerks A. B. Coombs, Jr., Baker; J. C. Cinton, Clatsop; H. Henderson, Columbia; Zopher Ager, Douglas; C. O. Portwood, Gilliam; J. W. Rowland, Marion; F. S. Fields, Multnomah; H. S. McDaniel, Malbeur; J. B. Gilham, Union; Simeon Bolton, Wasso; G. W. Jones, Tamhill.

The Lewis and Cinrk Fair grounds were visited during the noon hour. In the evening, through the courtesy of Manager George L. Baker, the party attended the Columbia Theater. John F. Logan was the good angel who succeeded in getting Manager Baker to donate the use of three private boxes for the visitors.

PLOATING SPOTS BEFORE BYES.

Federated Trades Council Is Undismayed.

TO CARRY ON ITS CAMPAIGN

Public Meetings Will Be Held With the Object of Bringing Employers and Laborers Into Harmonious Relations.

The Federated Trades Council, undis-mayed by the dash of cold water given to its universal peace plan by the Citizens' Alliance, still is determined to follow up the advantage gained by the favorable consideration of its plan by the Manufacturers' Association and the Franklin Association and carry on a campaign of edu-cation calculated to bring the employer and the employe into a closer and a better

At the meeting of the Council held last At the meeting of the Council held last night letters were sent to the Citizens' Alliance, to the Manufacturers' Association and the Franklin Association. The replies were sent in a friendly spirit, thanking the organizations for the consideration given the proposals of the Council. The Alliance was urged to reconsider its action in refusing to meet with the Council in its request, and to join with the other associations in promoting the plan for labor arbitration as proposed.

proposed.

It will be the policy of the Council to urge its plan, not in an arbitrary manner, but courteously and steadily. The first letter outlining the plan will be cent to all of the employers' organizations in the city and to all of the civic organizations as well, asking each to consider the proposition and to indorse it if possible. The ultimate idea of the Council is the organization of a union of labor and employers after the plan of the Civic Federation.

The committee or middle meetings re-The committee on public meetings re-ported that plans were being laid for sev-eral meetings at which prominent labor men and employers would speak. It is not intended to make debates of these meet ings, but at each one speaker will present his ideas without interruption or contra-diction from any one.

The legislative committee asked leave and secured it, to draft a bill for the next Legislature abolishing the contract sys-tem in prison labor, so that the labor of the convict will no longer come in competition with free workmen.

Another bill will be drawn tending to the regulation of the employment agents and agencies of the state, similar to the law now in force in California. A third law will be asked for licensing

attionary engineers. This law will be sought as a protection to those employed in places where enginee are used and to prevent incompetent persons from assuming charge of positions in which they might endanger life.

## AT THE THEATERS'

What the Press Agents Say.

Last Performance Tonight.

The last performance of 'Led Astray' by the Columbia Theater Stock Company will be given this afternoon and evening. The play has proven one of the most notable hits of the season and will doubtless draw the usual large matinee audience.

#### "Arizona" This Afternoon. This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock "Ari-

zona." the greatest of all American dramms, will be the matinee attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater. This beautiful story of life in the Far Western States is without a doubt the best occasion

## Grimes' Cellar Door.

A matinee will be given this afterno and the last performance toright of "Grimes' Cellar Door." Bring the chil-dren and see them laugh at "Grimes' Me Boy." The admission is low and within the reach of all. A clever entertainment, especially pleasing to ladies and children. The farce reveis in comic situations, acrobatic feats, droll incidents multiplying annoyances and unexpected developments that convulse the audiosce with hughter from the rise to the fall of the curiain. The rapidity with which ludicrous occurrences follow each other affords little opportunity for any relapse or cessation of mirth. It is a rapid-fire gun, loaded to the muszle with fun.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

A Foreigner's Love.

In "The New Dominion," the delightful comedy in which Clay Clement starred for several seasons, the Columbia Theater Stock Company has selected a play that will give its members full opportunity for the exercise of their ver-

virginia, and his efforts to overcome the dialect which he finds a serious detriment to his wooing. There are no stained "pasts" in it. It is as far from the problem of today as "The Old Homestead," yet contains a heart interest which holds the auditor spellbound from the first scene to the last.

Baron Hoenstauffen will be played by Edgar Baume, and Cathripe Countiss will be seen in a favorite role, that of the Virginia sweetheart.

Thomas Jeffen.

Thomas Jefferson will come to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, November 28 and 29, presenting the famous old play of "Rip Van Winkle." Praise for the play-"Rip Van Winkle." Praise for the player or commendation for the play would
be supererogatory, for the name of
Jefferson is so universally esteemed,
and the last so generally admired, that
no words can add to the deserved popularity of either. For a generation "Rip
Van Winkle" has been a delight to the
theatergoers of America, and to see the
son of the famous veteran in the character so identified with the name of
Jefferson is an opportunity not to be acter so identified with the name of Jefferson is an opportunity not to be missed. The company supporting Mr. Jefferson this season is one of the best and selected with great care as to their fitness for the characters they are assigned to, and thereby assuring not only a perfect but, thoroughly enjoyable performance

"The Devil's Auction." "The Devil's Auction" will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights. November 50 and December 1. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

the Lyric is turning them away this week. The people are going after the big bargain in vandeville which is being offered this week, just as they do after an umbrellanction on a rainy day. Any one of the big acts on the bill is worth the price of a ticket, and when there are seven or eight, all equally good, it is no wender they descend on the Lyric in force. Just investigate for yourself today, if you haven't discovered it before, and you will find most of your friends trying to crowd into the Lyric any night.

Bijou Shows Grow.

Every Saturday night the Bijou per-formances grow bigger and brighter and better than before. Right over the audi-ence Zerelda performs his daring twists and turns on a trapeze, then balances a chair on the bar and plays a mandolin. Frye and Allen have a high-class musical skit, and Elmore and Bartlett present a great illusion act.

#### Not for a Minute.

During the time a performance is in progress at the Baker there is not a minute when the house is not packed with delighted spectators. Is it any wonder? Not for a minute. Barnold's cats and dogs have something to do with it for although this is the second week of their appearance at the Baker it is positively announced to be the last, and not one person, old or young, but wants to see these wonderfully educated household pets. There are almost a dozen other acts on the bill and every one is the best kind of a reason why people should rush to the Baker. It would take a whole page of The Oregonian to tell about all the good things.

The Arcade's Great Bill.

Today and tomorrow is the last of the all-around vaudeville bill with merry features that the Arcade Theater offers to the amusement-loving public. Not an act is dull. George Wilson is the chief comedian, and he wins every audience from the time he slips on the stage with a merry roll of his eyes to his quick exit after singing "There's a Lazy-Lookin' Nigger." The two Harveys are musical prodices. These clever children pres ducts, "Ben Bolt," a selection from Sc mann and bits from grand opera. A w derful act that arouses the greatest in-terest is the Roman rings performance of the two Edwards, who swing from the rings not only from their, toes, but their Next week Lamont's cockatoo circus is

the big feature.

Large Audiences at the Grand. The audiences at the Grand Theater (formerly Cordray's) all week have been the largest and best that ever attended a vaudeville show in the city of Portland. Not only this, but they have been emi-nently well pleased to such an extent that many persons have visited the cozy thea-ter two and three times. The same ex-cellent bill will be continued until Mon-day next, when there will be an entire and absolute change of bill, with new and novel features, new faces, new singers, new plotures, and it may safely be guar-anteed that the bill for the second week

fully sustains the rich promise of

ng week. The management would respectfully re quest its patrons to come early, as, not withstanding the large seating capacity of the house the late comers find it dif-ficult to secure seats. Professor Musliner has taught his sheep and hogs some new tricks, which are interesting, and Fyne

tricks, which are interesting, and Fyne and Dandy vary their act each night, so that there is always something of interest going on at the Grand.

The greatest story film ever shown in this city is that of "The Guilliess Tramp," which absolutely convulses the audience with laughter. Those who have not already visited the Grand this week should take advantage of Saturday and Sunday or they will miss a good bill.

#### The Four Flying Banvards.

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the Four Flying Banvards in their sensational act at the Star Theater. This great act is put on only at 3:39, 8:30 and 9:30 P. M. It is one of the world's great-est circus acts, and that it is well pre-sented at the Star Theater goes without saying. The Banvards are four acrobats, two lithe young men and two graceful ern States is without a doubt the best drama ever written by an American playwright, and presented as it is by such an excellent cast, deserves the paironage it receives wherever produced. Tonight the officers of the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard will occupy the boxes, which will be appropriately decorated for the pairons have become accustomed to expectation. patrons have become accustomed to expect and to reward with their hearty ap-plause.

Next week the six Austrian girls and

the Mozart Comedy Four, ten persons in two acts, the best in vaudeville.

# AFTER ILLEGAL RESIDENTS.

Three Chinamen Examined, and One is Ordered Deported.

Yuen Yee Sun, Lee Jin and Wong Chop, Yuen Yee Sun, Lee Jin and Wong Chop, the Chinamen arrested last week under the charge of illegal residence in the United States, appeared before Commissioner J. A. Sladen yesterday for examination. Yuen Yee Sun had no defense to offer. He had entered the United States as a merchant, but it appeared that during his residence here his entire time had been devoted to performing menial work in a laundry. Without even a denial on his part as to his rights of

menial work in a laundry. Without even a denial on his part as to his rights of residence, he was ordered deported.

Lee Jin and Wong Chop apparently have a better opinion of this country, for they stoutly protest against deportation. They both assert their right of residence, Lee Jin swearing that his papers had been burned in a fire, while Wong Chop is certain that his evidence of citizenship was maliciously stolen from hm.

For a time yesterday it looked as though Mrs. Alice Goodwin, who has caused the arrest of her husband on a serious charge, would herself be taken in charge as a witness in the case. Municipal Judge Hogue, fearing she might adjust matters with Goodwin and drop the case now pending, ordered her brought in and placed under heavy bonds. Through Attorney B. S. Pague, however, arrangements B. S. Pague, however, arrangements were made whereby she will be allowed her liberty. The attorney stands re-sponsible for her appearance in court ext Tuesday, the date set for the hear

Mrs. Goodwin, who says her husband descried her three years ago in New York, is attempting, it is alleged, to make him pay her \$2580, which she thinks is just recompense for her trou-ble in locating him and bringing him

## DETECTIVE IN TROUBLE.

Spokane Man Loses Wallet, and Is Arrested for Larceny.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

An Amusement Bargain.

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SPECIAL COVER IN MANY COLORS BY DAVID ERIC- CHRISTMAS IN THE VALOIS By Mary King Waddington A charming pleture by Mms. Waddington of the celebration of Christmas in the primitive French village near M. Waddington's Valoiz home. Mr. Walter Appleton Clark made on the spot the beautiful drawings which illustrate the article.

McALLISTER'S CHRISTMAS By Arthur Train "McAllister's Christmas," the story of a clubman's strange Christmas experience the world of court and prison, comes out of a very unusual special knowledge gainfrom Mr. Train's work in the District Attorney's office. McAllister is a real
seation. Illustrations by F. C. Yehn.

By Kenyon Cox One of the most suggestive and illuminative of recent papers on art. Mr. Cox has devoted himself to a broad and intelligible consideration of the great painter's significance and contribution to art. The article in illustrated by photographs of great eauty from the paintings.

SCENES FROM THE OLD BALLADS By Beatrice Stevens A group of eight full-page pictures in rich colors, depicting scenes from Robin Hood, King Estmere, and others of the famous old ballad stories.

JOHN FOX, JR. Making for Manchuria
The amusing and annoying experiences of a war correspondent on the way to
Port Arthur, with exquisite passages of a descriptive character. **EDITH WHARTON** This story of Mrs. Wharton's deals with a sacrifice of ideals and its somewhat unusual reception by its beneficiary. In Mrs. Wharton's hands the situation does more than pique curiosity and becomes of the closest interest, with the suggestion of a significant moral. Illustrated by Raymond W. Crosby.

CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS Mr. Davis has written the story of a bank teller and the singular psychological situation which led him to break away into a surious series of adventures. The story is sympathetic as well as strong. Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth.

BY GUY WETMORE CARRYL William, Alfy and Henry John A tale of the three irresistibly comical offildren of Saunders, the gardener. Illustrated by May Wilson Preston.

The Corner Cupboard Man SYDNEY PRESTON A story by the author of "The Green Pigs," which keeps the reader smiling altuations and devices as humorous and ingenious as some of Stockton's.

Illustrated by Edwin B. Child.

OCTAVE THANET The Angel of His Youth The story of a man's re-acquaintance with the woman who had been the ideal of his young manhood; a new aspect of an old theme. GEORGE BUCHANAN FIFE

Those who remember "Censor," "A Profered Heroine," and "The Voyagers" will welcome the reappearance of the delicious "Alicia" of those stories, who here makes an experiment in diaries.

POEMS By E. S. MARTIN, GEORGE CABOT LODGE, ARTHUR DAVISON FICKE, THEODOSIA GARRISON, W. L. GRAVES and MARTHA G. D. BIANCHI.

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ring from Josie Davis, and went to jail for a few hours. He was just about to board the train for home when he was taken into custody.

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Not alone was the alleged stealing of the diamond his trouble. He lost his wallet, containing about \$200, and had to pawn a gold watch to get sufficient money to buy his ticket to Spokane. He will appear before Municipal Judge

# MISSING MORPHINE FOUND.

Had Not Been Stolen, but Was Merely Misplaced.

A missing bottle of morphine, taken from Tom Lavine after his arrest by Detective Vaughn, has been found. It was not stolen, as was suggested in the Municipal Court yesterday, when the case came up for a hearing, but was misplaced. It was located early last night by Serges Hogeboom. It had never been placed in taken from the prisoner when he was

Before the morphine was found the officer caused a sensation, for when Lavine was arraigned on a charge of having morwas arraigned on a charge of having mor-phine in his possession he pleaded not guilty. When the bottle taken from him at the time of arrest was asked for, it developed that it was missing. Judge Hogue postponed the case for the purpose of giving time to find the bottle, which was necessary for a conviction.

HOT TIMES ON LEWIS RIVER Steamer Leona Will Be Run in Oppo sition to Jake Kamm Boats.

Hot times are in prospect on the Lewis River in the near future. West Graham and William Marshall, who have just purand William Marshall, who have just purchased the steamer Leona from the Oregon City Transportation Company, will try conclusions with Jacob Kamm, who has held the transportation on the Lewis River for the past 30 years and driven off more than a score of opposition boats. The Leona is being pulled on the ways at Supple's boatyard, on the East Sida, where she will be thoroughly overhauled and put in condition for the struggle for supremacy on the Lewis. It will take supremacy on the Lewis. It will take about ten days to get her in shape.

#### TURKEYS FOR ALL. A Pleasant Mellin's Food Custom.

Two pleasant events took place the day before Thanksgiving at the offices of Mei-lin's Food Company, 291 Atlantic avenue, Boston, and at the Meilin's Food Works,

Boston, and at the Meillin's Food Works, SI to G Central Wharf, when the directors, heads of departments and employes met together according to their time-honored custom to exchange felicitations over the completion of another successful year of kindly fellow-feeling and harmonious working together. Mr. Thomas Doliber, president and treasurer of the company, read the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President of the United States and that of the Governor of Massachusetts: then, in behalf of the directors, be expressed his appreciation of the employes' work during the past 13 months. He said that the increase in the business had been large and even beyond the expectation of the most sanguine; that all records had been broken and that he was much gratified with the results attained. He thanked all for their hearty co-operation in producing these results.

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At the close of his remarks, Mr. Doliber, beginning with the messenger boy who had most recently entered the employ of the company and then in order, ranged according to years of service, gave to each, with the best wishes of the company, a large, fat turkey. More than half a ton of turkeys was required. More than two-thirds of those who received turkeys have been with the Mellin's Food Company at least ten years, while with some the years of service range as high as 19, 3, 3, 3, 37 and 39 years.

Trouble at Ziegler Mine Not Serious





