BLOCKED BY FLEGEL

Prevents Passage of All-Night Saloon Ordinance.

NOT ENOUGH VOTES TO CARRY

Five Councilmen Vote in Favor of Merrill's Resolution, but Flegel Appeals to Charter to Show Six Are Needed.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID YESTERDAY.

SMITH VS. STAR EREWERY-Though vigorously opposed, both licenses are granted for Williams-avenue saloons. ALL-NIGHT SALOONS - Councilman Plegel, by quoting provision of charter, prevents passing of Merrill's ordinance. UNION-AVENUE FILL. Matter referred to judiciary committee for seftlement. ASSESSMENT FOR STREET WORK. Petitions signed by 33 1-3 per cent of property-owners affected will govern work in future instead of resolutions. SIGLER RESIGNS His resignation ac-

The meeting of the Council yester day was a lively one, replete with spir ited discussions and repartee. Councilman Flegel prevented the passage of the all-night saloon ordinance, the votes standing 5 to 4, six affirmative votes being needed. Two saloon li-censes were granted on Williams avemo/in spite of the protest of Council

Smith vs. West (and incidentally the tion of one or two saloons for Wildiscussion. Attorney Stapleton, ho was present representing, he sted at first, Mr. West, but virtually admitted later that he represented more than one client, was given the floor. He made a pies in behalf of the Sullivan estate, voicing his remarks in a text materially the same as marks in a text materially the same as before the liquor license committee at its last meeting. He touched upon the history of the saloon as conducted by the late Mr. Sullivan, the character of West, his successor, who, Mr. Stapleton asserted, had been Sullivan's bartender for three years, and was generally known by the people of that locality to be a man of good moral signding. He described the nature of the transaction, showing how the Star shalling. He described the nature of able transaction, showing how the Star Schwarzy Company became an interceive barty, and insisted that his ollents he given the consideration just ly side them. If a license was to be frantell, Mri Stapleton argued that it should be given West, but he said that, if the Commell saw fit, his clients did not object to one being given Smith also.

Councilman Flegel arose and ex-Councilman Flegel arose and ex-pinted his position in the matter, say-ing that when he had suggested grant-ing the license to Smith the circum-stances of the transaction had not been thoroughly understood and he felt that it was the lessor of two evils to grant the license to the saloon that had been in existence for 15 years, rather than

Flegel Wants Only One Salcon.

"If your Honor please," said Mr. legel, addressing Mayor Williams, t the time this license was granted Mr. Smith, whom I know to be a lrly decent man, it was agreed between the other members of the committee and myself that not more than one license would be granted for that locality. It was but six months ago that we refused to grant a license to the Sons of Herman, an organization composed of the best German people in Portland. More than a hundred peoto us and protested again giving the organization a license, and for that reason we turned the appli-cation down. The people don't want more than one saloon. One saloon will be tolerated, two cannot, three would degenerate dives and four. I would now prefer to see the Hoense given to West and suggest that we hold up the license given to Smith. But, your Honor, I said before the license committee that aftermoon that if more than one license were granted the members of the commit-tee would change their minds and grant the Sons of Herman license, because there would be no possible reason to refuse it. That would make three, and I predict that, inside of one year, four hell holes will be flourish-ing in that locality, and, mind you the people only want one." 'I am a resident of that part of the

city, your Honor and gentlemen of the Council." said an elderly man from among the spectators. "I can say in behalf of the people there that we do not want any saloons. But if you ng to put one there, for God's sake

the people who reside there, said Councilman Albee, "have anything about it, I think that be given our consideration. should be given our consideration, and personally I am opposed to two saloons. matter of giving West a license

Smith Given License Also.

Councilman Merrill then proposed that the license be given to Smith also. Mr. Sharkey seconded the motion. Several of the Councilmen were strolling around the room, and as calling the roll did not suffice for a satisfactory gate, Mayor Williams requested that Councilman answer individually and distinctly.

Councilmen Flegel and Albee an-swered "No" emphatically. Mr. Whit-ing answered "No." Messrs, Sharkey, Merrill, Sherrett and Foeller answered Mr. Zimmerman begged to be used inasmuch as he had given his d to Mr. Flegel and did not wish

Mr. Rumelin also arose and asked that he be excused, saying, much to amisement of the room and gallery, that he did not wish to incur the displeasure of the Councilmon who were opposed to the granting of the license and at the same time he wished to treat the people

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"You know what W. H. Vanderbilt saw.
"You know what W. H. Vanderbilt saw.
Mr. Rumelin," suggested Mr. Albee. "You s
might follow in his footsteps and say.
"The public be damned."
"I don't know which I want to do
"I don't know which I want to do
"said Mr. Rumelin. "I guess that
"said Mr. Rumelin. "The motion was car-

Al, Night Saloon Ordinance Fails.

attempt was made to shove Mer-ordinance permitting saloons to reordinance permitting saloons to re-open all night by paying an addi-license. The vote stood five to four the ordinance would have gone gh but for Mr. Flegel, who inter-

"Tour Honor," he said. "I protest. it. requires a vote of six to carry a motion in this Council, if I am not mistaken." The charter was referred to and it was discovered that Mr. Flegel was right.
"The motion is not carried." said Mayor.

stion of assess

Union-avenue elevated readway came up for discussion. Councilman Sharkey explained that at the last meeting of the street committee it was decided to assess each lot \$250, but on second thought he moved that the motion be amended and each lot assessed \$250, the city to pay the halance of the assessment.

Mr. Zimmerman did not feel that the city should pay the sum of \$40,000 or more out of the general fund when other matters of more importance than street improvements should be considered.

"If we had the mency," said Mr. Zimmerman, "I would be willing to pay for the whole street, but we have not got the money and the property-owners will have to get out of it the best way they can. I move that it be referred back to the Union-avenue elevated roadway came

"That is the crisis the street committee faced when the matter was referred to the Council," said Mr. Rumelin. "The matter is up now, gentlemen, for debate and we would like to have it disposed of." "I move that it be referred to the street committee," said Mr. Flegel.
"Your Honor," said Councilman Sharkey, "as it is a matter of dollars and could and the judiciary committee is for the purpose of regulating such matters. That is the crisis the street committee

he purpose of regulating such matters, move that it be referred to the judiciary

Second the motion," cried Mr. Flegel Second the motion," cried Mr. Flegel, not seeming to care what was done with the matter. The motion was carried. A number of other matters were taken care of, principally the reports of various committees which were of little or no importance. Petitions for sewers and street work were disposed of by referring them to the respective committees.

The subject of ordering assessments for street work by resolution came an

treet work by resolution came up. Mr. Flegel argued that before ordering air. Flegel argued that before ordering any more street work or assessments for such work, he deemed it policy to require a petition signed by 50 per cent of the property-owners affected. Much dissatisfaction, he thought, and liability to law suits would result if the present method were continued. The motion was amended to read 331-3 per cent instead of 10 per cent and carried. ent and carried. Mr. Sigler's resignation was read and

but no steps were taken to ap point his successor.

WILL BE ELABORATE FUNCTION Chamber of Commerce Issues Invitations for Annual Banquet.

The Portland Chamber of Comm will send out invitations today to the annual hanquet to be given to the members of the Chamber and a few invited friends on Wednesday, January II, in the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club.

The annual meeting this year will be more elaborate than has been before attempted by the organization. It is expected that it will be one of the largest and most successful commercial functions over given in the city. It will be the forerunner of the annual dinner of 1906, which is now under consideration, and which will be made one of the largest dinners ever given in the Northwest, At this time speakers and prominent men from different sections of the United States will be present, and an effort will be made to make the affair one of Pa cific Coast prominence.

The annual meeting for this year will be held in the parlors of the club and will be attended by the full membership of the Chamber of Commerce. The an-nual reports of the officers and commit-tees will be made at this time, as well as the report of the special nominating com-mittee, to which has been given the task of selecting the officers of the organization for the ensuing year. Following the report of this committee, the membership of the Chamber will elect officers, and they will be then installed. The annual banquet will be given in

the main dining-room of the club, following the election and installation of the officers. This will be the main feature of the evening, for at this time the addresses will be made both by the old and new officers and by invited guests the Chamber.

mul and enjoyable as possible the din-ing-room will be supplied with small inbles so that the guests can group them-selves together in little parties.

Mayor George H. Williams will be one

of the principal speakers. T. B. Wilcox, if he is in the city, will also make a short address, recounting the advancement in address, recounting the advancement in commercial life during the year just closed. Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club, will predict the future of the city and state, and Judge John H. Scott, of Salem, will make a short talk on the subject of "Good Roads, and How to Se cure Them.

Especial effort is being made by the committee on arrangements to make the evening as informal as possible in order that the large membership of the Cham-ber of Commerce may have a better op-portunity to meet and discuss the work of the organization for the future.

WHO WILL SUCCEED SIGLER! Attorney J. F. Boothe Is Suggested for Berth in City Council.

Persistent rumors going the rounds in-licate that there is a possibility of J. F. Soothe, attorney-at-law in the Commercial block, succeeding Councilman Sigier is known that Mr. Boothe wishes t

coeeding Mr. Sigier, there is said siderable objection to his appoint-While Mr. Boothe is not at all verconfident of becoming Mr. Sigler's

successor, he said last night:
"I was at the Council meeting today and was surprised that nothing was done toward electing Mr. Sigler's successor. I cannot say positively that I will be the man, but nevertheless I am sure of four votes, and feel that at least two of the Councilmen are working for me. If I should succeed in becoming a Councilman, It is my intention to serve the city as best I can and take no radical stands on any move that might serve to jeopardize

the interests of Portland." Mr. Boothe would not divulge the names of the Councilmen who, he working for him, and beyond the forego ing statement, did not care to discuss the matter further.

Domestic Borrowed Coat.

Taking with her a fine coat belonging to a daughter of T. N. Cross, of Mollala and failing to return it, caused a search to be instigated for Miss Belle Noyer, aged 17 years. Detective Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, is assisting in the case, and believes the girl is working as a domestic in East Portland, but has not yet located her. She was working for Cross and came to town three days ago, wearing the coat. Cross wants the coat and will have to find the missing girl to get it.

Case Gets Many Trials.

The damage suit of Henry Smith against I. B. and I. N. Day is now on trial in the Linted States Court. This is the fifth trial of this case, which was brought by reason of Smith having been injured while a passenger on a boat at the Cascade Locks during the construction of the locks. The testimony offered in the trial yesterday consisted in a reading of the evidence given by witnesses in form-

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REPLACE PLANT

Union Meat Company Will Rebuild at Once.

150 EMPLOYES OUT OF WORK

Firm States That Loss of Large Stock Will Not Affect Local Meat Market_Statement of Losses and Insurance.

	REVISED INSURANCE FIGURES.
i	Building \$ 45.00
	Stock 60,60
	Machinery / 5,30
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	Total\$135,00
	Statement of losses President 2. 3
	O'Shea now estimates the total losses !
	the big Union Ment Company's fire a
	from \$150,000 to \$200,000. He says it
	impossible to make a closer figure, by
	cause much meat may yet be saved from
	the basement.

grand jury to indict Fritz for his misdoings, the tragedy might not have occurred. Loomis appeared before the grand jury two weeks ago and made a complaint against Fritz, but asked not to have his wife indicted, saying he wished to protect her and save her from Fritz. At that time Mrs. Loomis had disappeared from her home, and it was supposed Frank Fritz accompanied her, as he, too, was missing. When Loomis came to the Courthouse to call upon the grand jury, he had his wife's photograph with him. He showed the picture to Dudley Evans and cried, and asked: "What is a man going to do if he cannot get assistance in a case like this."

G. H. Thomas, a member of the grand jury, says that body old not return an indictiment against Frank Fritz because the members were advised by District At-

the members were advised by District Attorney Manning not to do so. The evidence adduced was not sufficient, consisting solely of the suspicious of Loomis, who said he did not know where the couple were at that time, but believed them to be australiant improved relations. to be sustaining improper relations.

WIFE IS STILL MISSING. Woman Who Disappeared From Dance Probably Drowned.

Details of the mysterious disappearance and probable death of Mrs. N. P. Saylor, at Skamokawa, Sunday morning, at an early hour, have been brought to Portland by the sorrowing husband, who has returned after a value search for his wife's

Mrs. Saylor was employed by the rago Costume Company, and left for Ska-mokawa iast Friday morning on the steamer Hassalo to supply costumes for a fancy dress ball at that place. She arrived at Skamokawa Friday evening at a late hour, and immediately went to a hojel, where she obtained a room and re-tired. She arose at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and went to the home of her A new and improved plant will be put in by the Union Meat Company, where are destroyed the building and practically all of its contents Tuesday beneath the dance hall, where the cos-

Rev. Balph Gillam, who is conduct

ing the union revival services of the Piret Congregational and Taylor-Street Methodist congregations, is well fitted

to appeal to the progressive, modern equipped churches. He is a sane, strong preacher, without sensational

emotionalism. He discourages noisy demonstrations and strives to bring

his bearers into direct contact with

He was at one time president of a

Free-Thinkers' club, and appreciates

what it means to doubt the funda-mentals of faith. It was when B,

Fuy Mills went to Providence, R. L.

Christian after careful investigation and soon became as powerful an advo

cate as he was before a scoffer. After

erudying at the Moody Institute and the lay college at Revere, Mass., he

became an assistant to Mr. Mills. Later be went out independently. Mr.

Gillam has conducted services in many churches in the East and West, in all

While conducting union meetings in

that Mr. Gillam's attention was fixed on religious matters. He became a

the fundamental truths of religio

WELL-KNOWN EVANGELIST



Rev. Ralph Gillam. Who Is Conducting pastorate of the First Congregational Revival Services.

Church, and during his two years ministry there 118 were received into the church by confession of faith. Feeling that he was needed and more fitted for evangelistic work, he re-entered his chosen field pastorate of the First Congregational Church, and during his two years' minagain, and was persuaded by Dr. House, of this city, to visit the Practic Coast. He has aircady won the respect and confidence of a great coterie of church people. His address on "True and False Revivals," yesterday atternoon, at the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was a strong and elequent plea for revivals. Lest evening, at the Pirst Congregational Church, he spoke on "A Terrible Prayer," which he handled most effectively.

At the close of the present macrings he will no to the Res and hold and

At the close of the present meetings, he will go to the East Side and hold a union meeting with the Second Baptist and Centenary Methodist Episcopal Churches, after which he goes to Tacoma; themce to Spokane. He will then return to Portland and visit Salem, Albany, Astoria and other places

night and yesterday morning, at tumes were unpacked and prepared for Pourth and Glisan streets. This is customers, the statement made by President J. F. That evening Mrs. Saylor gave to her

Flames Again Break Out.

The fire was one of the hettest and hardest to light that the Eremen have had to battle with. It not only refused to be conquered within a few hours, but burned all day yesterday. Again hist night flames broke forth and ne cessitated the dispatching of two com-panies to pour on more water. Fire-men and policemen stood guard many hours last night. The contents were all very inflammable and resisted the efforts of the men to quen the basements were fairly running over with water.

The fire struck us at the very worst time." said President O'Shea tast night. "We had our stock in the plant sufficient to carry us over the Winter months, so far as hams and smoked meats were concerned. Owing to the exceptionally high prices prevailing in the wheat market, we made our Winter preparations earlier this year thun usual, so as to rid ourselves of the additional expense.

hand heavy sums of pork products and other meats. "Advances in mutton, occurring yesterday, had nothing to do with The increase was justifiable and should have been made before, as mut ton was selling at a low figure. The festruction of our plant and much of its contents, I think, will not affect the

Work to Begin at Once.

"We have already arranged for men to clear away the debris and rebuild our plant. We are anxious to con-struct the new plant and put it into operation as soon as possible."
Lieutenant Thomas D. Synott. pain from having his thumb badly cut by falling glass during the progress of the fire. He was compelled to seek relief by an operation, and is now at Good Samaritan Hospital.

WILL BE BURIED TOGETHER Bodies of Loomis and His Murdered Wife to Lie Side by Side.

The final act of the lamentable do tic tragedy which cost the lives of Henry H. Loomis, his wife and Frank Fritz Mrs. Leomis' paramour, on Tuesday night, will occur tomorrow afternoon, when the husband-suicide and the wife whom he murdered will be laid side by side in Lone Fix Cemetery. The unfortunate boy who gave his life as the penditty of the state of the sta alty of his wrong-doing will be interred in the same cemetery at the same time. All arrangements for the funerais have been completed, and Coroner Finley gave out positive amouncements of the burials waterday afternoon. yesterday afternoon.

Loomis was a member of Multnomah Camp, Woodmen of the World, and Mrs. Loomis belonged to the Women of Wood-craft. The husband carried insurance to craft. The husband carried insurance to the amount of 1900, made payable to the wife, and Mrs. Loomis carried \$1000 in her husband's name. Under the circlim-stances, of course, the respective orders will not pay the policies, there being no one alive to whom the sams can be paid legalter. legalty.

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recently been added to the concern.

It is to the statement made by President J. F.

O'Shea last night.

Destruction of the building and plant threw 150 employes out of work, entailing much loss in that manner, as the payroll was large. With the other machinery and fixtures was burned the complete canning plant, which had but recently been added to the concern. recently been added to the concern, this department alone keeping 18 men and women busy. The loss there was left the dance hall, and started to return to the storeroom below. That was the

last'seen of her. At the bottom of the stairs leading to the dance hall unprotected by railing is an open space in the dock, beneath which the water is 30 to 40 feet deep. It is assumed that Mrs. Saylor, who was not very well acquainted with the sur-roundings, stepped into this hole in the darkness and was drowned. The river has been dragged and dynamite has been used, but the body has not been found. Mr. Saylor denies that he had ever had trouble with his wife, but state that, on the other hand, they had always been on the very best of terms. The idea of an elopement with another man is not ountenanced by the unfortunate countenanced by the unfortunate wom-an's relatives and friends. It is prob-able that she fell through the dock at the place mention and was drowned. A reward of 1309 has been offered by the sorrowing husband for the recovery of bis wife's body. Mrs. Saylor was well known in Portland, and her husband is very copular among a large etche of popular among a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

PATIENTS UNDER CANVAS. Open-Air Sanatorium Ready for Consumption Sufferers.

The Portland Open-Air Sanatorium has The Portland Open-Air Sanatorium has begun without ceremony its work of curling consumptives. Two patients will be removed to the institution this morning for treatment, and by the time the full water supply is completed it is expected that the accommodations for patients will be fully taken up. Arrangements have already been made for the sending in of patients from various parts of the state. The Sanatorium is located on the east side of the Willamette River, at Island, one mile above Milwaukie. Its location one mile above Milwaukie. Its location is ideal, the tents and buildings occupy-ing a position on a high bluff overlooking

present time five tents have been prepared for patients, but this number will be increased shortly. When funds are available buildings will also be are available buildings will also be erected. The only building on the grounds at this time is the dining-room and apart-ments for the attendants.

MAY NOT INCORPORATE. Chief Incentive Lost, and Movement Is Dropped.

prospects of incorporating Monte The prospects of incorporating Monta-vilia are considered very remote. The committee appointed two weeks ago to secure names to petition the County Court, did not succeed in obtaining suf-sicient names to float the petition. H. B. Dickinson said yesterday: "The sole object of incorporation was to get more water, and when we found that Montavilla could not get Bull Run water through incorporation, then the

water through incorporation, then the main incentive for incorporation was gone. I don't think there will be anything more done at present. The last meeting adjourned without date. Unless we can get Bull Run water, there is no necessity for incorporation. Besides, it

Harris Treat Co. Ill Morrison, is headquarters to suit cases and bags. Trunks re-

Expenses of Running County Heavier Than Estimated.

COLLECTION MAY BE COSTLY

Officials Urge That With Smaller Levy County Could Not Make Ends Meet .. Effects of Killing Exemption Clause.

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State school			
Library			2
County		*******	6.4
Road			22
Port of Pu	ortland		2.7
City of Po	rtland		9.60
School dist	rict No.	1	7.2

The total tax levy, it has developed, will be 40 mills, which is the same as it was last year. It was thought that the levy could be kept down to 39 mills, but this was found to be impossible by Judge Webster and County Commissioners Barnes and Lightner. The state school tax law provides that the amount, per capita, shall not be less amount, per capita, shall not be less than it was last year, which was about \$3. It was figured that a levy of 4.8 mills would raise the amount in Multinomah County. The levy in the past has always been 5 mills. School Director Wittenberg and County School Superintendent Robinson called on Judge Websier yesterday morning. Mr. Wittenberg said, in estimating the expenses of the Portland schools, that penses of the Portland schools, that so the Forland achoost that a 5-mill state levy was calculated upon. Superintendent Robinson said the county school districts anticipated a 5-mill levy. Both Mr. Wittenberg and Mr. Robinson said the school districts would run in debt if the levy is less than 5 mills.

than 5 mills.

It had been calculated that 6 mills would raise the amount of the state tax, but closer figuring proved this to be a mistake. The state does not make any levy, but merely demands so much money from each county, which must be paid in full. The county must stand all delinquencies, rebutes and errors.

Many Delinquents Probable. The delinquent roll this year is expected to be large, because all household furniture, no matter how little, has been assessed. The Legislature in 1993 repealed the \$200 exemption clause. The exemption clause was remacted at the special session in December, 1993, but the change did not take effect until March 28, 1994. Property is assessed from March 1 so, in erty is assessed from March 1, so, in 1904, all household furniture was as-sessed, whatever the value. In a great many cases the tax will be very small, from 50 cents to \$2. If the people neglect to pay, the delinquent roll will larger than usual, and this has to considered in making the tax levy.

Expensive to Collect. Speaking of this tax yesterday. Commissioner Barnes said: "If we have
to send men out to try and collect the
tax where it amounts only to from 50
cents to a dollar or two, it will cost
more to collect it than it amounts to."
Judge Webster, speaking upon the subject, said: "If we make the levy 39 mills
compilications will be interminable. The ject, said: If we make the levy 39 mills complications will be interminable. The delinquent roll will be larger than usual, because of the assessment on small quantities of household goods. Last year, in making the levy, we cut ourselves off \$20,000 which we had expected to get. The state tax is an arbitrary tax. We pay it in full and lose the 3 per cent rebate allowed to taxpayers who pay before March 15, and the delinquency. People should understand, however, that the County cept for county and road purposes, and we can control the state school levy a little; that is, we can keep the per capita down to what it was last year. We can't make it less than the per capita was before, but it may be a little more."

Expenses Are Larger. "We have two more ferries to operate this year," said Commissioner Lightner. "They will cost about \$1500 per month. Then we lose \$150 per month we have been receiving from the Morrison-street bridge. All the revenue goes to the city now. "The Madison-street bridge and Burnside-street bridges will both hav be redecked this year," resumed Judge Webster, "and also the approaches. The grand jury will cost some money, and they had a great many witnesses. The court expenses will be more on all these extra cases that have been brought late-ly. It will cost more for jury fees, too. The four Judges of the State Circuit Court get \$1000 more each a year, which the

inty has to pay." "There is a constant stream of p on't know how it will be next then the Fair comes," said Commiconstant stream of poor. I Lightner. "The poor farm is crowded now. There are so many people coming here, and with so much travel people bestranded and sick, and we have to care of them." e will have to spend several thou-

sand dollars there," Webster, "on additions and improvements, We have got to do it. We have to have

And the City Is Growing.

"The city is growing constantly. It is much larger than it used to be. We have 1800 more school children this year than last. More is required for everything.

"But really the addition of 1 mill don't amount to anything, when you come to figure It out, and to make it 29 mills means such a mass of multiplication of figures there would be no end to it. Better to have seen figures." ter to have even figures.

ter to have even figures.

It is the intention of the County Board of Commissioners to pay off the balance of the county indebtedness, amounting to about \$175,000, before the year expires, and have the county entirely free of debt. County Clerk Fields will put a force of clerks to work at once extending the tax-roll, and expects to have it completed

SUIT TO ENJOIN SUIT.

District Court Asked to Stop Action in Lower Tribunal.

Suit to enjoin Ernest Miller from pros suit to enjoin Ernest affine from prose-cuting an action in the Justice Court, to compel the vacation of a store at 172 First street, was commenced in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Henry Jen-nings & Sons, furniture dealers. The firm occupies the store at 172 First street and also the store adjoining. The former property was purchased in February, 1994, by Miller from the Alliance Assur-ance Company. Jennings & Sons allege that at that time they arranged to move the stock contained in the store at 122
First street to a nearby location, when
Miller dissuaded them from so doing, and
agreed to give them a lease for three
years for \$30 per month. On December
11, 1904. Jennings & Sons aver that Miller Miller dissuaded them from so doing, and agreed to give them a lease for three years for 80 per month. On December 5/11, 1904. Jennings & Sons aver that Miller 12, 1904. Jennings & Sons aver that Miller 13, 1904. Jennings & Sons aver that Miller 14, 1904. Jennings & Sons aver that Miller 15 bakespeare's comedies. Before reviving the revival of this most delightful of Shakespeare's comedies. Before reviving the revival of this most delightful of Shakespeare's comedies. Before reviving the revival of this most delightful of Shakespeare's comedies. Before reviving the revival of this most delightful of Shakespeare's comedies. The other acts supply comtend of the Molassos. The other acts supply comtend of the Molassos and the Molassos acts of the Molassos and the Molasso

this action and to require him to execute a lease for three years, according to the terms of his agreement.

Windle Will Admitted to Probate. Windle Will admitted to Probate.

The will of Isabella Windle, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property is valued at \$12,000, and by the terms of the Instrument it is devised to J. C. Windle, a son, in trust, to be finally distributed as follows: To Mary J. Smith, a daughter, \$00, to M. F. Frasier and M. I. Knight, daughters, \$1000 each; to J. A. U. S., C. W. and F. P. Love, children of Sarah C. Love, a daughter, deceased, \$250 each; to Howard Smith, Harry Windle, Howard Windle and Lila Windle, grandchildren, \$1000 each. The rest and residue of the estate is bequeathed to J. C. Windle, J. W. Windle, W. W. Windle and J. A. Windle, sons, in equal shares, J. C. Windle is estate is bequeathed to J. C. Windle, W. Windle, W. Windle and J. A. Windle, sons, in equal shares. J. C. Windle named as executor without bonds.

Prisoners Are Still Resting.

The dispute between Sheriff Word and the County Judge and Commissioners the County Judge and Commissioners concerning the working of the rockpile gang has not yet been settled Sheriff Word says if Jduge Webster and Commissioners Barnes and Lightner all sign an order to the offect that Johnson and Briggs, the guards, are to furnish the moon-hour meal to the prisoners, he will ober it and the books it and the men can go to work. The Judge and Commissioners were in sension yesterday, but did not decide the matter, but gave out that they will reach an agreement about it this morning when they meet. The prisoners continue in their cells.

Says Husband Is Drunkard.

Suit for a divorce was filed in the Stat Suit for a divorce was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Birdie Bickerson against D. G. Rickerson because of drunkenness. The parties were married July 6, 1905, and have no children. The plaintiff, in her complaint, sets out that her husband, because of his drinking habits. its, is incapacitated from attending to business, and fails to support her. She asks to be allowed to resume her maiden

Sale on Delinquent Taxes. The sale for delinquent taxes on the 1966 tax-roll was commenced yesterday morning by the deputies in the tax department and the list was sold down to the letter "W," when an adjournment was taken at 5 o'clock. The sale will be concluded to-day. The delinquent list is the smallest known in many years. The purchasers were principally brokers who speculate in

Legal Jottings.

Mary Illk has sued Joseph lilk for a divorce on account of desertion commenc-ing in November, 1960, and she asks for \$15 per month for the support of their minor child. The defendant, she says. earns \$30 per week.

Bluford D. Sigier, Assessor, yesterday filed notice of the appointment of the fol-lowing deputies in the County Clerk's office: L. H. Maxwell, chief deputy; W. H. Galvani, draughtsman; deputies, W. C. North, H. U. Welch, A. J. McDoneli, S. C. Holbrook, H. G. Page, Mrs. M. A.

Incorporation articles of the Oklahoma & Oregon Townsite Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by L. G. West, E. B. Hall and M. D. West; capital stock, \$25,000. The objects announced are to purchase and possess real estate, lay out and open towns, and do a

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

WEST'S MINSTRELS TONIGHT.

Famous Blackface Organization at the Marquam Grand Theater. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater West's big jubiles minstrels will be the attraction. According to the press in every city where the organization has appeared the West Minstrels, this season, are stronger than ever. It is by far the best singing show on tour, with a double octette of 16 trained voices, including five

The singing contingent is headed by the well-known vocal stars, John P. Moore, George T. Martin and James H. Sadler. The others are Edward Roy, the powerful basso; Gilbert Losee, Fred C. Bell, Wayne Christy D. Plouff, Richard Gray. Fred Johnson and William Stewart. In the ollo is unquestionably the greatest feature that has ever been secured for a minstrel performance. It is none other than the big act of Frederick V. Bowers, the famous composer and singer, which was featured all Summer with the great Kiralfy spectacle at St. Louis. Parade at high noon from the theater.

ON THE QUI VIVE. "Last Word" at the Columbia Holds

Audiences Spellbound. Columbia plays never drag and the Last Word" is no exception to the rule. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so the strength of Portland's

popular stock company iles in the uniform excellence of all its members. This is particularly noticeable in the clean-cut rendition of the sparkling clean-cut rendition of the sp drama holding the stage at the blue and gold playhouse this week, Every part, from the leads down to the utility part, from the leads down to the unity roles, seems specially adapted and in-tended for its exponent and no weak spots in the unfolding of the story detract from the intense interest manifested

nightly by enthusiastic audiences. visiting Portland are unanition can be maintained at popular prices

Capacity Houses at the Empire. For bright, scintillating lines "The

Show Girl," now playing at the Empire, is far above the average musical affair. Miss Hilda Thomas, in the role of "Meggie," is given ample scope to show her versatility and takes advantage of the opportunities. The "Johnny Jones" of Lou Hall stamps the latter as an artist. The girls and their dances are among the best offerings of "The Show Girl." for here the charms color, changing lights and grace are

fully displayed.

A sweet oddity of the performance is the Apollo Quartette of four male voices, who make no pretense to modern popular songs, but who sing the favorites of half a century ago. A matinee will be given Saturday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "Everyman"-"Twelfth Night."

Specially low prices will be made to children at the two final matiness of "Everyman," to be given at the Mar-quam Grand at 3 o'clock on Friday and

quam Grand at 3 o'cloc: on Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week by Ben Greet. On the evenings of both days. Shakespeare's delightful comedy. "Tweifth Night," will be the bill, with Ben Greet as Malvollo, and the full strength of this splendld English com-

pany.

Friday, January 6, being 12th night, it

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value, and "Twelfth Night," acted by his company, is bound to be a great treat. The comedy will be given on both evenings and will be acted in the Eliza-bethan manner, with the magnificent cosbethan manner, with the magnificent cos-tumes, unique scenery and the elaborate music of the period. Seats are now sell-

"The Holy City."

The first production of Broadhurst's great Biblical story, "The Holy City," will be given in magnificent style at the will be given in magnificent style at the Columbia next week. Every detail as to scenery and settings, beautiful light effects and cast, has received unusual attention, and a result is promised that will exceed everything of a like nature, with the possible exception of "Ben Hur." that has ever before been given in Portland. "The Holy City" at the Columbia next week should be attended by every man, woman and child in the city.

"Rudolph and Adolph" Next Week. The frank avowal of the author of Broadhurst & Currie's well known and successful melange, "Rudolph and successful melange, "Rudolph and Adolph," which will be seen at the Empire Theater four nights, starting with Sunday matinee, January 8, that It "is not an attempt to elevate the star tenors. There is a strong contingent of comedians and enough big ollo acts to stock a first-class vaudeville house. The end men are fleaded by the famous New the mind of the local theater-goer. York comedian, Tom Mack. The other comedians include Andy Kelly, Joseph McDevitt, Joe Aldert, with George S. Yan as first-locator. The play is simple

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Baker's Bargain. The marvelous acrobats, the Ashton trio, are at the Baker, These two men and the wonderful boy, which compose the troupe, are the greatest of their Their during in aerial acts has never been equaled by any artist who ever appeared in Portland. Stansfield, the male "Sis Hopkins," is the funniest rube who ever drifted into this city.

Presentation night at the Bijon is al-ways popular. Priday night at 9 o'clock is the time for the gold watch gift. It's also the time to see a cracking good vaudeville show. O'Connell and Summers, the dancshow. O'Connell and Summers, the dancing newsboys, and Mamie Morris, the girl with the silvery voice and the magic silver hoops, are two good samples. See "The Suburbanites" on the Bijougraph.

The Lyric Today. Hear Zerelda, the veteran musician who saw active service in the Philippines, at the Lyric. He is one of the finest milidancing specialty make a hit. Electric Trio in their care-killing sketch, "A Happy Family," are simply great,

Love You" and "Violets," fetching airs in a fetching way. The Roman r of Leonard and Held is full of ser The Roman rings act feats and holds every spe bound.

Captivated at the Arcade.

Audiences are captivated at the Arcade

Top Liners at the Grand. There are ten top-line acts at the Grand this week on a programme that has never been surpassed on the Coast even at the Orpheum at San Francisco. In fact, one of the Orpheum's best hits Ted E. Box, is at the Grand this week and is pleasing the people in splendid fashion. He is the eccentric London comedian and whistler and is very clever. Tegge and Daniell, the Dutch comedians, are great laugh-makers. Christy and Willis are fine jugglers. The Hamilins do buck and wing danc-

ing and the other numbers are all extraordinarily clever Big Guns of Vaudeville.

The big guns of vaudeville boom at the Star Theater. By far the best troupe of Japanese jugglers and acrobats ever to appear in Portland, and an attraction more than worthy of the San Francisco Orpheum and other high-priced vaude-ville houses, are the Okabes, who per-form difficult and astonishing feats. Their hand-to-hand balancing, their marvelous foot juggling, their astounding feats of contortion, place this act on the pin-nacle of high-class vandeville. Another great act worthy of being a headliner