POLICE NOT NEEDED

No Clash Between Longshoremen and Sailors.

INTERFERENCE IS RESENTED

Deckmen Hint at a General Tie-Up If Officers Undertake to Meddle With Their Rights-Port of Portland Meeting.

Whether or not it was due to the presence of the police, there was no uble yesterday at the Portland Lumher Company's mill, where the bark-T. P. Emigh is loading for Shanghai. In answer to the request for protection, Police. Captain Balley was on hand bright and early with a small detail of officers, and the sailors of the barkentine proceeded in their on the barkenine protectud in their cargo on the vessel. A few longshoremen strolled down on the dock in the morn-ing to see how things were going and then left. Harbormaster Ben Biglin Then left. Harbornaster ben benerging made his appearance in the forenoon, and after a brief consultation with Captain Ipsen, of the Emigh, informed the police that they were not needed and they, too, departed. It will be two or three weeks before all the cargo of vensel is in place, but it is not be-ed by those directly interested that re will be any further trouble.

Mayor Williams went over the sub-lect yesterday with Mr. Biglin and deided there was not occasion for police interference. It is the Harbormaster's duty to keep things in order on the front, and when he is powerless to regulate matters, then the Chief of Police will be justified in sending his men to the scene. The longshoremen are particularly incensed at the action of Chief Hunt in sending officers to the dock. They deny that they made any threats against the sailors of the Emigh, and they resent the imputation thus cast upon them by the presence of the police. Some of the members of the union hint that if more police are sent around the docks, they will the up all s shipping on the water front. At Sailors' Union headquarters it is fared that their organization is not declared that their organization is not looking for trouble. "All we want," they say, "is our rights, and we are going to have them by pesceful means. We are opposed to any kind of vio-lence." The men who are loading the Emigh, they say, were signed at San Francisco for the voyage to Shanghai and return. The barkentine stopped at this port for cargo, and according to their understanding the captain has a perfect right to use the crew in load-ing the vessel. ng the vessel.

The longshoremen assert that all such dock work belongs to them. They argue that as they are residents of this city, some of them taxpayers, the bread whole not be taken out of their mouths by sallors shipped at San Francisco and whose proper place is before the mast. While the two unions are thus con-tending for a matter of principle, the what of the trouble may be more easily traced to the pecuniary interests of the shippers. The longshoremen have a fixed wage scale of 40 cents an hour, while the saliors are paid at the rate of \$40 a month.

MAY GO BACK TO WOOD.

Port of Portland Considers Advisabil-Ity of Taking Out Oil Burners.

The Port of Portland Commission held its regular monthly meeting res-terday. J. C. Ainsworth, the new mem-ber, made his first appearance on the board, and for his promptness was hon-ored with a place on the auditing com-mittee made vacant by the retirement ittee made vacant by the retirement Captain Spencer. The question of changing the dredge

Columbia from an oil to a woodburner was discussed at length. It has been found that since oilburners were put in, the fuel bill has become unusually fore.

for the La Camas paper mill, and during the Summer may make round trips daily between Warrendale and this city. Captain O. W. Hosford has bought out his brother's interest in the steamer Glenols and Kehani, and a number of harges of the Oregon Round Lamber Company.

Steamer Redondo Overhauled.

Johnson. Deputy City Attorney Fitz-gerald swore the witness. Mr. Johnson stated that prior to the time he left the force he walked several police beats in different parts of the city. Lately he had walked the beat from Washington to Jefferson streets and from Fifth to Twelfth streets. He was on the force H months. The steamer Redondo, of Taylor, Young Co.'s line, which left San Francisco Wednesday evening, is due here Saturday afternoon. The steamer while at San Francisco received a general cleaning up and a thorough overhauling of her ma-chinery, which should make her run like a new boat.

Marine Notes.

"Were any saloons allowed to remain pen and do business after 1 o'clock in The steamship Elleric will commence loading barley for Japan at Oceanic dock the morning?" asked Councilman Flegel. "Mostly all," replied Johnson, Flegel-What saleons were open after the distance barries were open after this n

The Pythomene has discharged half of her Aniwerp coment cargo in perfect con-dition at Columbia dock, and Monday morning will move up to the foot of Pine street to take out the remainder. Fiegel-Did you make a written report about these saloons being open? Johnson-I did not. Fiegel-Did you make any kind of a report? The tank steamer Whittler arrived up

last evening from San Francisco with 20,000 barrels of crude off. A new nickel-steel hollow shaft is be

Johnson-Yes. I made a verbal report ing installed in the steamer Dalks City at the Regulator deck . to Captain Balley rel-When did you make these re-Flag ports? Paid for Protection.

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Saloona Were Open

Told to Leave It Alone.

the sales was open every night. He sald: "Don't pay any attention to it; when the Chief wants them bothered, he will send men to do it." Flagel-Did you talk to Captain Batley

Says Chief Hunt Swore.

Hunt Cross-Examines.

regarding this seloon?

ason-I told Sergeant Hogeboom that

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Paid for Protection. Johnson-On November 15, 1 reported the saloon at Second and Salmon streets. On November 27, I again reported this saloon. On November 19, I again found the saloon open and spoke to the pro-pristor, telling him I would have to re-port him again. He said to me: "You don't dark report my saloon; wo pay for the privilege of keeping open after hours." ASTORIAA, March & -Arrived at 7.15 and Mrt up at 10:15 A. M.-Sizamer Whittler, from San Francisco. Sailed at 7.15 A. M.-Sizamer Elimore, for Tilanook, suid steasmer Harrison, for Alsez. Arrived at 8.30 and left up at 10:30 A. M.-Sizamer F. A. Kilburn, from San Fran-cisco and coast ports. Arrived at 9:35 A. M. and left up at 1:30 P. M.-British steamer Ras Elba, from Beattle. Arrived down at 3:30 P. M.-British bark Overence. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind east; weather cleas. Ficgel-How do you remember these intes? Johnson-I get them from a memoran-

Sear Francisco, March & -Arrived at & A. M. -Scienmer W. H. Kruger, from Fortland, Sailed -Schooner John A. Campbell, for Portland; schooner Santa Buena Ventura, for Tillamook; stramer Casrina, for Coss Hay. Arrivad-Santa Barbara, from Gray's Harbor, George Loomic Arom Scattle dum book Flegel-What action was taken gard to this saloon you reported open? Johnson-I never heard any more about the matter. Fingel-Were there any arrests in conmis, from Seattle. Hoguiam, Wash., March 9-(Special)-Salled ction with the case? ner Sausalito and steamer Chehalts, for

Johns San Francisco. Arrived-Steamers Grace Dol-lar and Coronado, from San Francisco. New York, March & Arrived-Oceanic, from Flegel-Did you ever report this saloon fter that? nson-I never did.

Liverpool. Queenstown, March 9.-Arrived-Ballic, from

Flegel-Did you ever have a conversa-ion with a Sergeant regarding this sa-New York. St. Vincent, C. V., March 9.-Arrived pre-viously-Ammon, from San Francisco, for Ham-

burg. AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"BUSTER BROWN" TONIGHT.

"Your Neighbor's Wife" Opens Engagement at the Empire.

regarding this saloon? Johnson-Yes. Captain Balley told ms: "I want you to find out who is getting money and giving this saloon the priv-llegs to remain open." I told him I would. I wasn't able to do so. The saloonman refused to tell me. Captain Balley told me again that, if any man got any ben-efits from the saloons, it should be the man on the best Tonight the engagement of "Your Neighbor's Wife" will begin at the man on the beat. Flegel-How did you know this saloo Empire Theater and will continue towas open? morrow, matinee and night. It is in Johnson-I saw people in there drinking after 1 o'clock A. M. this bright comedy that the much talked of "Buster Brown" is so promi-

Flegel-What were your orders concern-ing saloons open after hours? nent and is well played by Master Wilfred Dunbar. He is ably assisted in his funmaking by James T. McGovern as "Happy, the Tramp." The company numbers 16 funmakers. Johnson-We had orders to see that all saloons were closed. The Chief, however, told us several times not to exert our-selves in seeing whether saloons were open or not. He told me this one day in his office. One day during the session of the Municipal Court I asked him before a police committeemen. "What's the met

among whom are some of the best vau-deville artists. A tremendous sale is in progress for the "Busier Brown" matines Saturday.

"Aristocracy" Tonight.

At the Columbia tonight the fascin-ating "Aristocracy" will be given its second presentation by the Columbia Stock Company. It delighted a large first-night sudlence last evening, and its power to hold everyone spellbound as though under some sublic, hypnoito spell, has always been the subject for comment. "Aristocracy" will continue Fiegel-What did he say? Johnson-He said: "J_C_, John-son, you ought to know better than to talk that way before a commitizeman." I replied: "Chief, I didn't mean to burt Viewhen, Chief, I don't mean to nort you in any way by telling the truth." Chief Hunt-Did I use those words? Johnson-J believe you did. Fregel-You had the conversation, any-way, did you not? Johnson-We did.

comment. "Aristocracy" will continue until Sunday night and also for two matinees, Saturday and Sunday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Joan of Arc."

Chief Hunt then took the witness in The new week at the Columbia will hand for purposes of cross-examination, "Did you report the saloon at Second and Salmon ?" asked the Chief. open next Monday night instead 01 Sunday, as has been the custom hereto-Next Monday the first play to under the new policy will be "Joan "Yes," replied Johnson open under the new policy will be "Joan of Arc," which will be remembered by Chief Hunt-What did I say about it? Johnson-You told me to go to the City

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Chief Hunt-Did you report that saloon HUNT ON THE RACK Hemsworth-I did not.

Policeman John A. Lee was pext called Mr. Lee has been on the police force for over two years, and is recognized by su-perior officers as a very competent man. He stated that during the time he has

twice. In each case I made a written re-port to Captain Balley. It is customary for these reports to go to the Chief and for the Chief then to instruct us to pro-cure warrants for the saloonkeepers. In these cases I have mentioned warrants "Several." Johnson-Blazier's on First street, the Wigwam, the Banquet Hall and others. were never procured. It was said there was not sufficient evidence to convict."

Caught Tuxedo Open:

Caught Tuxedo Open. "Did you ever catch the Tuxedo saloon open?" asked Mr. Flegel. "The Tuxedo was never open when I was on that beat but once, at which time I made a report, setting forth the facts. After making this report, I was trans-ferred to another beat. We had strict or-ders from Captain Bailey to report all saloons found open. Therefore, I re-ported the Tuxedo when I reported the others, as I thought it was my duty. Once Chief Hunt asked me whether I had been to the City Attorney with the evidence, and I told him I was awailing his apand I told him I was awaiting his ap-proval. The Chief then ordered me to take the report to the City Atternay. I found I had misplaced my report and asked the Chief for a duplicate. Then the Chief said that there was not enough evidence to convict, and dropped the mat-

Chief Hunt-Didn't I tell you to get the City Attorney's opinion!

Lee-Yes. Chief Hunt-Did you go to the City Attorney? Lee-I don't remember.

Tried Front and Rear Doors.

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Chief Hunt-Do you remember me ask-ing whether you tried both front and rear

oors of the saloon? Lee-I said I tried them and found them orked

Chief Hunt-Did I ask you whether

naw liquor sold? Los-Yes, and I said I had not. Chief Hunt-Didn't I say the court wouldn't convict on that evidence? Lee-Yes. Flegsl-Did Chief Hunt ever say you

ported saloons too much Les-No. Chief Hunt-What were my instruc-

Chief Hunt-What were my instruc-tions? Lee-To keep a sharp lookout and see that the saloons obeyed the law. Chief Hunt-Do you think the fact that your beat was changed reflected on your ability as an officer? Lee-I do not.

Beats Frequently Changed. Chief Hunt-Is it the custom to change ficers' beats from time to time?

Lee-It is. Flegel-Did you ever tell anyone your beat was changed because you reported the Tuxedo saloon?

Les-No Flegel-Did you tell Officer Taylor so? Lee-I did not. Flegel-Officer Hart?

Lee-Not to my recollection. Chief Hunt-Did I ever reprimand you or reporting saloons as being open after

for reporting saloons as hours? Lee-You did not, sir. police committeeman; "What's the ma

Policeman Carlson Testifies. Policeman H. A. Carlson was next

tes. Chief, that you never took any ac-tion about that saloon at Second and Sal-mon streets?" Afterward he saw me alone in the hall, and saidcalled. He has paced several important beats since joining the police force. He stated that he saw the Maze Cafe open and so reported. Captain Balley ister and so reported. Captain Balley later found it open and arrests took place, he

said. He had watched several saloens, as he had been ordered to do so by his

What were my orders relative to asked Chief Hunt.

what were my orders relative to saloona?" asked Chief Hunt. "The orders were to pay strict atten-tion and see whether saloons closed on time." replied the officer. "The Sergeant often made the rounds with me and we always watched saloons closely. We tried front and rear doors. Rarely anyone ap-peared to ask us what we wanted."

been on the force he has been assigned to several different beats. "To the best of my knowledge and be-lief, the saloons have observed the closing ordinance." said Lee. "I have, however, "roported aome saloons as being open after bours. I have reported the saloon at Pourth and Stark, the Sportsman saloon, the Pullman Club and the Orpheum. I believe I reported all these during the month of October. I reported them but once, and am certain I never reported one twice. In each case I made a written re-port to Captain Balley. It is customary port to Captain Balley. It is customary

"Several."

Customary to Change Beats. "It is customary to change officers' beats

from time to time, is it not" "It appears to be." "What were your instructions regard-ing saloons"

"To report any we found open." Flegel-Did you have a conversation with Mr. Howell and Officer Lee about

With air, nowell and Officer Lee about Lee being transferred for reporting the Tuxedo? Taylor-I can't say positively. General Beebe suddenly awakened. "Who'T' he asked, "Officer Lee and who else?"

lowell," shouled Mr. Flegel, "H-o-w Can you hear that?" "I just wanted to know," replied the

General meakly. Fiegei-You swear you never went to Howell's office? Taylor-I do not state positively.

Might Be Over-Zeslous.

Fiegel-Were you ordered by Chief Hunt not to take the trouble of climbing on boxes and looking into transoms to see whether drinks were being sold after Taylor-Yes; Chief Hunt said, "officers

might get over-zealous in their duties." Beebe-Were you really restricted in any manner in finding out whether saloons

vers open? Taylor-Not really restricted.

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Policeman Foster was next called to the witness chair. He stated that on one oc-mision he had a conversation with Mr. Howell and Taylor during which both of them said they had heard Lee say he was moved to another beat because he reported the sugged galoon. Je stated that to the best of his knowledge there were at present no saloons violating the clos-ing ordinance on the beats bounded by Washington, Glisan and Fifth streets and the river. Chief Hunt did not crossne the office

Bought Drinks After Hours.

Lester Humphrey and Robert Withrow both testified that a week ago Saturday and Thursday nights they, in company with Mr. Flagel, visited resorts through-out the city after the closing lour and purchased drinks. They entered Biazler's, on First street, through an adjoining res taurant. Between 20 and 30 men wer drinking; It was after 2 o'clock. Th The Mase Cale on Third strest was entered and drinks purchased. The Exmond Hotel bar was running and they purchased drinks there. Drinks were bought at the Cosmopolitan Saloon after 3 o'clock. Entrance could not be gained to Fritz's though the room was filled with drinkers, one bystander remarking: "You can get in if you know the combination." At the Mazo a bell was rung and an employe came to the door, saw who the men were and finally admitted them.

ould an officer have gained access to of these saloons?" asked Chief Hunt, he rapped at the door an employe \mathbf{n} would come and see who he was," the answer of Mr. Humphrey. WAS

George Howell Called. George Howell, member of the Execu-

tive Board, was next called by Mr. did you buy drinks after hours, and did Flegel. did you mention exist? these conditions you mention exist? Howell-You know as well as I. There has been renewed activity in your force the last two or three days. It was be-fore that time. But saleons are still open throughout town. B. P. Cohurs also textified that he had "It is a notorious fact," said Mr.

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R. P. Coburn also testified that he had

Chief Hunt's Defense.

The prosecution, if such it may be called, here rested its case, and Chief Hunt will call witnesses in his defense

within a few days, the date having not been decided upon at present. As to the

"I will show that if anything officers

Young Girl Found in Saloon.

Miss Marion Charter, who gave her age as 17, was taken from the Badger

age as 17, was taken from the by Cap-saloon last night at 11 o'clock by Cap-

right, and tried the doors of the many

boxes, until he came to one that was locked. He made Wilson open it, and found the girl, with two men and a

Court's Position on Drawbridge.

Regarding the closing of bridge draws Judge Webster says the County Court will attempt to alleviate the delay to the

traveling public by regulating the movement of the river boats, and that is

as far as the court will go at present. The main question will be definitely de-cided later on Regulation of river traffic means that an effort will be made to

arrange matters so that as little time as possible will be lost opening and clos-ing draws, and passing bosts through, and that the rivermen will work in con-junction with the bridge tenders.

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seen the Tuxedo and other saloons after hours.

Howell. That alloans all over town are open after hours. I have visited all sa-loons on the station' beat with no trouble whatever after hours. I was Howell, recently asked by a saloonkeeper near Erickson's resort why he was obliged to observe the closing ordinance and the larger resorts allowed to remain

open. On Sunday after hours I saw at least 20 persons in Erickson's saloon purchasing drinks and drinking. At the same time the cash register was ringing in Fritz' saloon, and officers were passing by without paying any siten-tion. The Tuxedo is open all the time. You can see men and women going in

You can see men and women going in and out after hours almost every night. Foster and Taylor came to my of-fice shortly after Lee was changed from his beat and told me that Lee said he was changed for reporting the Tuxedo, that the Tuxedo was open all the time, that report to that effect had been made to Chief Hunt and that he ignored it, not having a complaint is-sued for the arrest of the proprietor of the place. Foster and Taylor testified to "I will show that if anything officers have not reported these breaches of the ordinance to me. They have been or-dered by me to watch saloons closely and report all that are open after hours. If they have not done this, I am not to blama, and I will so show. I will also show that no officer was reprimanded or taken from a best for reporting alloons taken from a beat for reporting saloons open after hours. If they have been open the officers on the beat are to blame, and not me. I have never shown sued for the arrest of the proprietor of the place. Foster and Taylor testified to these facts also before the grand Jury. I saw the saloon at First and Madison sirects open one night after hours and saw Sergeant Carpenter standing at it. No report was made and no ar-rest followed."

rest followed." "Did you ever report these things to me or to one of the police commit-teemen."" asked Chief Hunt.

Told Mr. Sichel.

"I told Mr. Sichel and offered to hirs a back and show him for himself, but he would not do it."

tain of Police Moore. During a tour of inspection of the North End district, Moore dropped into the establishment Chief Hunt-Did Foster and Taylor named, which is operated by W. H. Wilson. Wilson attempted to misload him. but the captain suspected all was not say that Lee was removed the day folowing his report about the Tuxedo?

Howell-Yes. Calef Hunt-They said Lee told them? Howell-Tes, and that was the im-pression all the officers got-that Lee

was removed because he reported the Tuxedo. Chief Hunt-Since you never reported these conditions to me, how do you Tuxedo these conditions to me, how do you think I was to know all saloons were case comes up for hearing before Municipal Judge Hogue

defying the law? Howell-Chief Hunt you could not have been ignorant of these conditions. "Can't a Chief of Police get any sleep?" domanded Hunt. "Am I to watch saloons at night and watch other police business all day? I am never down in the city after the closing hour."

Chief as After-Hour Visitor.

"Chief Hunt," replied Howell, "you were in the Alcanar saloon one morning between the hours of 1 and 4 'clock."

Chief Hunt grew a little warm under "The Alcazar saloon has never been

The Alcasar shoon has never been open recently after hours," he said. "I have been in that saloon myself and purchased drinks after the closing hour, and within the last two weeks, Chief Hunt," replied Howell. Then Mr. Howell took matters into his own hands and asked the Chief a few questions.

few questions. "Is it not a fact, Chief," he said, "that you visited this saloon and the bartender, not knowing you, asked you

what you would have to drink?" Chief Hunt-No, sir, that is a lie. Howell-Did you not turn to one of your Sergeants and say, "Make out a

Not Sufficient Evidence.

chief Hunt-How was not sufficient are after closing hours, but I weat there on police business and not for the purpose of being entertained. Chief Hunt-How long ago, Mr. Howell,

Really Delighttul

Chief Hunt-There was not sufficient

omplaint against this place." Chief Hunt-I did not. Howell-Well, was there ever a-complaint made?

large. Proposals for supplying the Co-Jumble with wood were received from a number of companies ranging from \$1.75 for the changer grade of slabwood to \$1.35 for sound dry fr. It was de-cided that no steps be taken until the

elded that no steps be taken until the stilltude of the Government is accer-tained in the matter of the change. W. H. Corbeit, of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, was present with a bid for a new steel runner for the Colum-bia. As the other machinery firms had not responded to the request for pro-posals, the awarding of the contract was postponed until a later meeting. The Vulvan Iron Works secured the

Vulvan Iron Works secured the contract for supplying nine sets of ballenaring discs for the drydock pumps

Balicharing discs for the drydock pumps at a rate of 315 per set. Authority was given for the leasing of the tender John McCraken to the Weather Bureau for use in recovering the submarine cable connecting Astoria with North Head, and the terms were fixed at \$50 per day.

The committee appointed to investi-gate the payroll and number of men employed at repair work on the dredge plant reported that a sufficient number of men ware employed and that they received fair wages.

APPROVE GRANT'S APPLICATION

Sallor Boarding-House Commission Will Give Him a License.

The Sallor Boarding-House Commis at a special meeting, received the appli-cation of Jack Grant for conducting a satior boarding-house at Second and Gil-san streets and approved it. Mr. Grant paid in the legal fee of \$550, but the lipaid in the regain new of all, but the h-cense will not be issued to him until his bond has been approved. The first appli-cation was made jointly by Mr. Grant and his pariners, the White brothers. 18. and ms partners, the white brothers, but the commission rejected it because of the connection of the Whites with a crimping affair on the water-front some time ago, in which they have not yet been sindicated by the courts. The Whites are clearly partners with Grant in the boarding-house, but the law makes no reference to partners and deale only no reference to partners and deals only with applicants. The commissioners, therefore, see no reason why they should not give Grant a llosnes if his bond is all right. The firm does not propose to ship sallors at Astoria, and asked for no

license at that port. "We have decided not to insist on a monopoly at this place," said President Hoben, of the commission, "and any one downstairs. It is explained that the advance in prices is rendered necessary by the high-priced vaudeville acts that have fit and proper to conduct a sailor boarduse will receive a license upon makbeen and are being engaged for produc-tion, many of them being of the Or-pheum grade, and that 10 cents each admission would mean a positive loss in the business. And it may be taken for granted that the managers are not in trade for their health. The change is ing-ho ing application.

MORE BOATS FOR LEADBETTER

Buys O. W. Hosford's Interest in trade for their health, Ione and Jessie Harkins.

W. Leadbetter, of the Western

prices takes effect ou and after Mon-F. W. Leaderter, of the Western Transportation & Towing Company, has bought a half-interest in the steamers Jone and Jessie Harkins from Manager O. W. Hosford. Mr. Leadbetter thus adds two good boats to his river fleet, which consisted of the steamers Albany and An-nie Comings. L. P. Hosford remains with the Washengul & Leaderter. Ione and Jessie Harkins from Manager O. W. Hosford. Mr. Leadbetter thus adda two good boats to his river fleet, which consisted of the steamers Albany and An-nis Comings. L. P. Hosford remains with the Washougal & La Camas Trans-bill can be termed a laughing success, for portation Company as half-owner and general manager. The new deal will go into effect April 1, and it is stated that the Ions will make three trips a week as far as Warrendalo to take on material

the great en tional actress Fanny Davenport's, last production. The Chief Hunt-Did you ask for warrants play is written around one of the most famous and romantic women in all his-tory, the hero-worshipped Jeanne D'Arc. and the production at the Coin any of the cases where you reported salcons? Johnson-No; we had orders from you ot to do so until you said it was all lumbia next week will be unusually right grand and impressive Chief Hunt-Did you make a complaint

"Pawtucket" Sale Today.

of the case I told you to? Johnson-Yea, and I was told there was not sufficient syldence to convict. Ohlef Hunt-You say Captain Balley This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for "The Earl of Pawiucket," with the celebrated English Onief Hunt-You say captain satisfy money from the saloons? Johnson-Tes. Chief Hunt-Who was getting the comedian, Lawrance D'Orsay, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights, March 13, 14, 15, with a special money? Johnson-I could not find out Patrolman Hemsworth Called.

matines Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock. The fact that "The Earl of Pawtucket" will be presented here with the same spien-did company that make possible its long run for over a year in New York, stimu-Mr. Flegsl next called F. W. Hems-worth, at present a member of the Fire Department. Hemsworth was a regular police officer for over one year, and was intes curiosity in the engagement. a special officer for several months after-"Ole Olson" at the Empire. ward. He stated that while he was or

"Ole Olson," the quaint and natural comedy drama, in which the Swedish comedian type of character was first made use of for stage purposes, will be played here at the Empire Theater all next week, starting Sunday matinee. The Swedish dialect comedy has taken its place as a funnaker by the side of the German, Irish and Tiddish dialect plays, and "Ole Olson" is easily the most interesting and pleasing of this the force he was assigned to several beats. "What saloons, if any, were allowed to remain open after the closing hour?" asked Mr. Fiegel.

"Blazier's, Fritz' and Brickson's," re-plied Mr. Hemsworth. Flegol-Wes this during Chief Hunt's Fiegel-What, if anything, did Chief Hunt ever tell you regarding saloons be-ing open after hours? est interesting and pleasing of this

style of dramatic work "The Virginian" Coming. Told Not to Exert Himself.

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Star Coupon Matinee.

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Hemsworth-He told me once that I needn't exert myself to the extent of climbing on a box to look over a tran-som to see if a saloon was open. Chief Hunt-Why was such a statement made by me? Dustin Farnum, in "The Virginian." will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday nights, March 16 and 17, with the last performance Saturday afternoon, March

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Vaudeville Prices Raised.

Hemsworth-I do not know. Chief Hunt-Did you ever have orders not to report saleons found open? Hemsworth-I did not. Chief Hunt-Did you ever have orders to report saleons found open? Hemsworth-I did. Chief Hunt-Were you not reported and tried for being in a saleon after 1 o'clock? Hemsworth-I was. An advance in the prices of admission o vaudeville shows. This was decided to vaudeville shows. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the vaudeville theater managers of this city, and it was determined not to interfere with the present rates charged, 30 cents, to the Arcade and Lyric, but to advance the Hemsworth-I was. RATIONAL TREATMENT Arcase and append and a state the prices to 10 cents and 30 cents each admission to the Star. Baker and Grand vapleville theaters. This means at the three latter theaters that 10 cents will be charged for the balcony and 30 cents

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Hemsworth-I do not know.



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