# TAKEN TO TASK

Motives of Lafe Pence Discussed.

#### FILES ON WATER RICHTS

Colonel L. L. Hawkins Declares Scheme a Hold-Up.

LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE

Declares It Appears Pence Is Attempting to Gain Control of Portland's Water Supply and Hold Up Public in Future.

onel L. L. Hawkins-The scheme of Lafe Pence in filing upon various streams, creeks and water rights in Multnomah and adjacent counties is a sold-up proposition. It is also a scheme to hold up the people. Mr, Pence is a mischlef maker from the ground up. Frustrate his plans and restore the water to the people.

Mr. Pence-Nothing of the sort! Our survey on the canal from the Sandy River is almost completed, and we hope that all concerned will be benefited by our expenditure of labor and capital. As to the Balch and Johnson creeks, Colonel Hawkins is incorrect in what he says. We are not ready at present in that section. We are willing to furtain for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

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Colonel L. L. Hawkins, Park Commissioner, made a number of serious state-ments yesterday morning at a meeting of the County Court, reflecting on the motives of Lafe Pence, a recent arrival here from Colorado, in filling upon Sandy Biver, Baich and Johnson Creeks, and many other streams of water in Multno-mah and adjoining Counties. The Colonel denounced Mr. Pence and intimated that the latter is practicing a hold-up game on the people. In an interview Mr. Pence denies Colonel Hawkins' allegations, and states that his scheme is of the bona fide order and that he is acting for people who are interested mainly in irriga-tion work. Mr. Pence's lawyer says that the filling of water rights referred to and the subsequent work on the properties are being carried out subject to the gen-cral irrigation law of Oregon.

The first gun in the dispute was fired by Colonel Hawkins at the meeting of the County Court, at which Commissioners County Court, at which Commissioners Lightner and Barnes were present Judge Webster is out of the city. Colonel Hawkins used pinin, unmistakable language. He charged Pence with trying to appropriate the waters of the Sandy River, Barnes, Canyon and Balch Creeks, and many other streams, and said the pur-pose of Pence was to haid up the people. Colonel Hawkins further stated that to take action upon the return of Judge Webster.

Calls Him Mischief-Maker.

I would like to bring a little matter be fore the attention of the County Commissioners in which the public is deeply nterested," began Colonel Hawkins, in addressing the court. "A gentleman named Lafe Pence, who has recently come in our midst, is trying to do up the whole community in a way which I shall outline as I go along. He is a mischief-maker from the ground up, and the purpose of my talk is that measures shall be taken to thwart his plans; to nip them in the bud. He went to Bull Run River and appropriated all of Bull Run except what the city was using, and would have succeeded except for the shrewdness of Superintendent Dodge of Portland Waterworks, who ascertained what was going on and cut Pence off by having the Legislature pass a bill. Pence's scheme probably was to hold up the city for two or three thousand dollars. Pence has filed on the Sandy River and

ill around it, streams adjacent the Barnes and Canyon roads and Balch Creek. Prints of his filings in the Recorder's office show reservoirs, dam sites and floodgates and routes laid out in all directions. His whole purpose and scheme is to be in abeyance for a while. to lie quietly by for a few years, and the first thing you know when a farmer any place wants a little water or wants to dig a ditch. Pence will say. That is my water. You can't use it unless you pay me for it, and you can use only so much.' He has taken up Raich Creek, which runs through Macleay Park. That is how my attention, as one of the Park Comfoners was first particularly directed to this matter. Pence's object is to graft

Asks Board to Investigate.

This board should take hold of this don't know what power is given to the board, but you ought to get a good man to investigate this scheme and choke it off. The different counties of the state should be notified and get together and see if he can do this. He raised a big row here in the mining convention. Audltor Devlin knows bis history. Are we going to have some man come in from the outside and grab up all these water rights? It is not contemplated by law, and I would like to get this matter vent! lated. Just look over those blue prints in the Recorder's office and see how he has got property located, with his route oirs and floodgates marked. Why,

quite a hold-up game for future use," remarked Commissioner Lightner.

Mr. Lightner Talks.

Colonel Hawkins coincided in this re-mark, and Mr. Lightner continued: 'We will see Judge Webster when he cturns, and you had better speak to him, There is no such system of water rights taken up, skirted all around this city, for any good purpose.

ere is something in the law he has which needs correction," said Colonel Hawkins. The latter also called attention to the action of the Legislature in killing off Pence's Bull Run scheme, und commented: "It's not just the thing to patch up a fea bite, but to round up

whole proposition." search in the County Recorder's office revealed the presence of a filing he sought to appropriate 500 cubic feet per second, or 20,000 miner's inches of the waters of Sandy River, in Clackamasand Multnomah Counties, and also 250 Mr. nubic feet per second, or 10,000 miner's cubi maken of Bull Run Creek or over, in Clarkamas County. The deed was signed

PORTLAND MEN HOLD CONFERENCE WITH TRAFFIC REPRESENTATIVES AND DISCUSS QUESTION OF DISTRIBUTIVE RATES









W. A. MEARS.

HENRY HAHN.

R. R. MILLER

Hans Koch and George Crusted. The object named was to supply pure water. Fillings on the water of Marquam, Tanner, Dairy, McKay, Balch and Johnson Creeks were made last March. The legal purpose of the appropriations of Balch and Johnson Creeks were stated to be: "For irrigation, domestic, household and municipal purposes and to create electric power and energy for light, transportation and all other purposes, and for hy-draulic mining, slutcing, grading and fill-ing purposes." The name of the pipe line is given as the Balch-Johnson pipe line, and the owners, "Lafe Pence, his associates, successors and assigns." Echo said: Where is the redoubtable

Mr. Pence? His name was neither in the city directory nor telephone book, and on inquiry it was not known at the Post-office. But he was found, and listened with an amused twinkle in his right eye at what the reporter had to tell him. An interview? He demurred.
"Mr. Maxwell, of the firm of Huber &

Maxwell, this city, in setting up pegs for the finished survey proper from the ca-nal on the Sandy River is getting on very well with the work, and we hope that what we are to accomplish in that section will prove a great convenience to all parties who will take water from it. We hope all concerned will be benefited," began Mr. Pence, in reply to questions. "So far as our appropriation from the Baich and Johnson Creeks are concerned, Colonel Hawkins is in ignorance of the real purpose of the appropriation. It will be some time yet before we can make any use of the plant, because we hope to do some grading, which has been hitherto found to be impossible by other methods on account of the heavy expense.
"The first use to which the water will be put, in all probability, will be to afford fire protection to property at the Lewis Colonel Hawkins further stated that Pence has filed on water rights in other counties and urged that the public should be aroused with the purpose of frustrating Pence's plans and restoring the water to the people. The Commissioners prome Goode free of all charge as a colonial content of the people. public-spirited citizen would do-the use of waters from our canal for the protection of the Exposition buildings from fire. I have met President Goode, but do not know whether or not he will avail him-self of the offer. I take it as a matter of course that he will, as it has been proved that the water pressure will be 300 feet head. He might also want to use the water for ornamental purposes at the Expo-sition-for instance, a fountain. He will

he perfectly welcome to do so, free of all charge, so far as we are concerned. Would Supply Fountain.

"In addition to this, we have thought that by diverting a portion of the water from our flume through the west gate into Baich guich, either open our own land or on that other part of the guich which is known as Macleay Park, we could nake a water fountain which would espe-cially present a very attractive feature to our Summer visitors. We, of course, know that we will not get very much use of the water until the rains of next Fall and Winter. So, if the above features are well thought of by the Exposition managers, they will be very welcome to use them. It seems to me that this ought o make even Colonel Hawkins happy life is to present attractions to Portland parks, in which he takes so much in

Papers Filed at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, April 12 .- (Special.) Lafe Pence, of Portland, has filed arti-cles with the Washington County Recorder of Conveyances, reserving the riparian rights of two streams in north Washington County—East Dairy Creek and McKny Creek. His filing sets forth that he appropriates 125 cu-bic feet of water per second out of Dairy and 75 cubic feet per second out of McKay Creek. The canal, according to the draft, is to be 20 miles in length will have his huge reservoirs and its dimensions will be ten feet bot tom and four feet depth. Th water, according to his plat, will be used for irrigation, domestic use, household and municipal purposes, and will be used also to generate power for electric purposes. The pipe line is to be known as the "West Portland Canal and Pipe Line." The canal will run generally southeasterly in course, and it will take all of \$1,000,000 to finance the enterprise. The surveying has been finished by A. W. Shearer, who for years followed mining engineering in Southern Oregon.

Filed in Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 12 - (Special.)-Valuable water rights in Clack-amas County were filed upon last January by Lafe Pence, who proposes by the organization of "The Suburban Home Supply Canal & Pipe Line" to furwish the residents of the suburbs of Portland an adequate supply of water for all purposes.

Mr. Pence proposes to appropriate from the Sandy river in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties 500 cubic feet of water per second, the point of diversion being at a point on the southwest bank of the Sandy River in section 25, township I south range 4 east of the Willamette meridian, where the bank of said river is crossed and intersected by said river is crossed and intersected by Bowers was covered with mud from the range time between ranges 4 and 5 head to feet. He was attired in good east of the Williamette meridian From the water of Bull Run River or Creek ing in the slush and throwing homself Mr. Pence expects to appropriate 250 madly on the railroad tracks and scuf-cubic feet of water per second. The noint of diversion of these waters will save his life. He was locked up for the Clackamas County. The deed was signed be at the headgate of the pipe lines, by Late Pense, and witnessed by Fretz. which will be located on the west bank

of the creek at the west end of the county bridge across said creek in sec-tion 5, township 2 south, range 5 east. In appropriating these waters, it is the intention of Mr. Pence to provide water for domestic and other purposes to the people of Russellville, Monta-villa, Mount Tabor, Stewarts, Wood-stock and St. Johns and the other suburbs of Portland.

None Filed in Marion.

SALEM, April 12 .- On inquiry, Lafe Pence, of Portland, has not yet filed on water rights with the County Clerk of Marion County.

MASTERS NAMED BY THE FIFTH New Deal Club Indorses Candidate for Councilman.

Backed by the indorsement of the New Deal Club, W. Y. Masters is the latest name to be added to the already long list of candidates from which the Republicans of the Fifth Ward will be asked to select

their representative in the Council.

The entry of Mr. Masters into the field will be somewhat of a surprise, since heretofore he has been little mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination. and not until the meeting of the Fifth Ward New Dealers, held last night, did his name come up.

This meeting was held at the request of the general committee of the New Deal, which asked that the executive committee, each precinct committee and all members of the organization in each ward should or the organization in each ward should meet for the purpose of agreeing upon nominees from each precinct for the city central committee. All but four of the precincts of the Fifth Ward were represented at last night's meeting,
The following nominees in the precincts

named were decided upon as the choice of time to secure lodgings, or to make arrangements to secure employment in the ballots at the primaries for election: Precinct 28, H. Claussenius, Jr.: Precinct 28, had not filed an application to become J. B. Ofner: Precinct 29 Dr. Alan W. a member of the police form. Smith: Precinct 23, Dr. Alan W. a member of the police force. In tact.

Smith: Precinct 31, Dr. W. I. Cottel. Nominees from Precincts 25, 24, 25, 27 and 30 he could be found, if wanted.

The evidence submitted by the smith the defendant, resided in Oregon City and Smith small proposed from the plaintiff nees from Precincts 23, 24, 25, 27 and 30 will be selected at meetings to be held

within the precincts. It was suggested that it would be advisable for the Fifth Ward branch of the New Deal Club to agree upon some candidate for Councilman from that ward and to Indorse him as the club's choice. Mr. Ofner moved that John D. Mann be given that indersement. Mr. Mann, in response, stated that he must decline the honor tendered for the reason that his busine interests would not permit him to accept the office of Councilman. He in turn, in a complimentary speech, presented the name of W. Y. Masters, whose past record the Council was sufficient, he thought, to make him a successful candidate. Masters' selection as the candidate of the New Dealers was made unanimous, and beginning with tomorrow petitions will be dreulated and filed.

One of the big factors in the election of a Councilman from the Fifth Ward will be his position on the South Portland fills. This is the momentous question in the southern part of the ward and the sup-port from those precincts will be thrown to the man who can demonstrate his ability to aid the taxpayers in that section in securing a reduction in the assessments for the improvements now authorized.

HE TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE Stranger Suffering from Tremens Fights His Rescuers.

In an effort to take his own life, George Bowers last night plunged into a slough along the Willamette river at Linnton. He was rescued by A. W. Schafr and John Zoller, was placed in a carriage and brought to police headquarters here. He fought like a demon all the way, and twice threw himself in front of trains on the Northern Pacific track. Both times he was snatched from certain death in ing in bringing him back, after a run of tant duty of being Mr. Smith's wedthe nick of time by the men having him in charge.

Bowers is a young man of S years, of It is explained by the guards that, as gon City to reside in Portland, but up

whom nothing is known here beyond the their prisoners are under sentence merefact that he was locked up in the City by for misdemeanors, they cannot shoot pay the bill left behind.

Jall at his own request Tuesday night at them when they attempt to escape. The testimony of Mr. Smith, in which and released vesterday morning. He was suffering then, as now, with delirium treams when they suffering then, as now, with delirium treams. He told Captain Meore when he entered the station that there was a lit was only last Friday that three men milited that he wished.

ng from excessive use of intoxicants and locked him up. When those charged with being drunk were released by Chief Hunt yesterday morning, Bowers was turned out. The next seen of him by the police was when he was dragged into hendquarters by Schair and Zoller, at 8:20 last

near Linnton," said Schair, who lives at St. Johns. "He walked right into the mud and water to his waist, and was still going, when we took hold of him. We took bim to Mr. Zoller's milk ranch, where we placed bim in a carriage and started to Portland for the purpose of turning him over to the police.
"The young man fought all the way to Portland. Twice he got away from us and threw himself in front of trains on the Northern Pacific track. Both times

we reached him just in time to pull him from sure death, as the trains rush night, and given medical attention investigation will be made today.

### DODGES THE GUARD

Another Rockpile Prisoner Makes His Escape.

OUTRUNS PURSUERS

Two Prisoners Make Break for Liberty, but One is Recaptured After Hot Chase\_Man Who Gained Liberty Was a Burglar.

Shortly after Guards Hellyer and Tichnor escorted five prisoners to the city rockpile yesterday morning, O. Keith #nd Harry Smith, the latter a burglar and highwayman serving 140 days for vagrancy, made a break for liberty. Hell yer remained to hold back three others; Ticknor made a run and captured Keith, but Smith escaped.
Smith had yet 110 days to serve. Al-

though he has one lame foot, he is said by Guards Hellyer and Tichnor to be, perhaps, the swiftest sprinter in all Ore-gon. At any rate, he got away, and his escape was not reported to police headquarters until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This gave him considerable

mory Hall, filled that place last even-ing, consisting of ladies and gentle-men who represent the various com-mittees for the Elks' Fair. Architect Martin presented his plans, showing the designs for the various booths, which in themselves will be one of the at-tractive features of the big Fair. The tractive features of the big Fair. The ladies, who will preside over the various booths, were most enthusiastic re-garding their contributions, and each one is striving to excel in the matter

of decorations.

Perhaps never in the history of any fair in Portland have so many valuable prizes been offered. There are not less than ten prizes, in value up to as much as \$1000 each. There are several articles of value of \$500 each, and from that down to \$250 and \$100. The decoration of the books will begin next week. One of the features will be a most elaborate and complete kitchen and restaurant, where every-thing will be served, from a ham sandwich to a turkey. The committee will meet again tonight at the Elks' Hall, where all the final arrangements will be made for the Fair.

HUMOROUS LEGAL FIGHT Courtship and Romance Dragged Into

Did Charles Smith buy his wedding suit from J. M. Price, a merchant of Oregon City, and then lose all recollection of the matter even to the extent that he had not paid for it? Or has the Smith family proved to be a maze for the merchant and in groping about for his whilom customer he has pounced on the wrong member? These were the ticklish questions presented to Justice Reid yesterday in the case brought by J. M. Price against Charles Smith to collect \$17.40, and they proved such a conundrum that the case had to be postponed to permit the securing

Kelth, who started with Smith, escaped and had purchased from the plaintiff once before from the bathroom of the wearing apparel to the amount of once before from the nathroom of the wearing appared to the amount of the City Jail. He is serving a term for vagrancy. Both men broke through the board fence together, but separated when for a sult of clothes and a pair of shoes for a sult of clothes and a pair of shoes hoard fence together, but separated when they were outside the inclosure. Guard Hellyer was compelled, he says, to stand a keep the other three prisoners.

Guard Tichnor ran after Keith, succeed-was black, was to perform the impor-

### HE EATS NO FLESH

W. H. Galvani for Seventeen Years a Vegetarian.

NOT INDIGESTION

Has Undergone Toil and Fatigue on Pure Vegetable Diet and Is Hale and Hearty, With Good Teeth and Stomach.

A VEGETARIAN MENU

Breakfast. Oranges. Baked Apples. Cereals, with Cream or Fruit Syrup. nelette with Pine Herba. Commeal Muffins Victors Rolls.
Coffee, Tex or Coros.

Dinner. Grape Fruit, cut in half. Cream Tomato Coup, Cheese Straws, elette with Fine Herbs, Turkish Rolls Omelette with Fine Herbs, Sauce Bechamel, Scalloped Lima Beans,

Sauce Mace Hollandaise Baked Sweet Potatoes Lettuce with Oil and Lemon Drewing. Petate Snow. Artichokes. Mushrooms on Toast. Celery. Asparagus

Mines Pie (without meat) Olives. Unfermented Grape Juice or Wine. Black Coffee,

Tea. Whole Wheat Biscuit. Italian Chratnuts, baked in Cream.

Whole Wheat Bread. Fruit Cake, Almond Blanc Mange. Ambrosia. Apple Sause Preserved Pineapple. Hones

Fresh and Dried Pruits, Hot Lemonade,

This is the heyday of vegetarians in Portland. Discoveries of filth in fleshshops make them chuckle, A man lives in Fortland who has tasted discriminations have existed against the no flesh, neither of beast of the field. Coast shippers, but also to place the roads nor fowl of the air, nor of fish of the in a position to explain what may appear sea, for 17 years. He is prince of vege-tarians by name. William H. Galvani, a civil engineer, one of the most widely-known citizens of Oregon's metropolia.

"And in all that time," says he, "I have never suffered from indigestion, my teeth have given me less trouble than in any one year of my carniverous existence,

and I have endured toll and fatigue with the sturdiest of flesh-caters."

Foulest of the markets in Portland are those of flesh vendors, where poultry and flah and yeal and beef and lamb are retailed. Such was the discovery of the women of the School of Domestic Science in their tours. Vegetable markets were found filthy, too, but vastly cleaner than the flesh shops. The stench and the onze and the rot of meat markets were beyond

Some of them abstale from meat from

pecies. Mr. Galvani eachews flesh for And Mr. Galvani declares that the best brains and sinews are nourished from fruits of the plant world—the keenest in-tellect and the strongest brawn.

"The most disgusting of the spectacles," says he, "is that of decaying flesh, gloosed over in cookery so as to blind the eyes of them that eat it. Can you do that with fruit? No. When an apple or an orange is bad it's bad and there's

no hiding it Do Not Bar Milk.

Vegetarians do not bar milk nor for eggs, though such are animal foods because, may they, those foods are no slaughtered. Milk as the earliest of mam mal foods, even with plant-eating animals. they say, is wholesome if pure, at all ages of the human family.

"What do I do when I enter a restaur-ant?" responded Mr. Galvani yesterday to a question on that point. "Well, nearly all the restaurants know me and be make out a vegetarian meal. I find no especial trouble in picking out a variety of wholesome food. I am always well in health, teeth nor stomach never bother me, and my friends frequently remark that I look as young as 20 years ago

"I can endure as much hardship as meat-enters," he responded. "I have lived in camp with them many days at a time, and while they fed on flesh I was fully sat-isfled with my usual vegetarian fare. Did I crave meat? No: never felt any appetite for it. Fact is, the appetite for meat is

The plant-cating brethren say kind words for the women crusaders who awooped down on the fifthy flesh markets.

## **WON BY SHIPPERS**

Traffic Men/Make Concessions.

RATES GRANTED LOWER

Schedules Are Adjusted and Jobbers Are Elated.

COMMODITY RATE MODIFIED

Pacific Coast Manufacturers Are Favored-Readjustment May Make Necessary Certain Changes In Spokane Rates.

The members of the North Pacific Coast Jobbers' and Manufacturers' As-sociation are glad today as a result of the conference held with the traffic representatives yesterday afternoou; both giad and surprised. They went into the meeting without much hope of se-curing recognition of their demands for lower distributive rates from the Coast inland, and came out much elated at unexpected concessions granted after having abandoned confidence that any

changes would be made.

Not only were the shippers surprised as regarded the attitude of the traffic men, but they were shown that where they thought a gold brick had been handed them in the proposition made at the meeting of a week ago, they were at least in part mistaken and that much good would have resulted in the long run from such an adjustment as had been proposed. Therefore, the fight which loomed large a couple of dark ago failed to put in an appearance and peace and harmony reigned through the meeting.
It would appear, so those who know

say, that the railroads are planning for great and extensive changes in freight conditions for the near future. Many agencies are working for a more open policy of freight charges, among which are the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion and, in the Northwest particularly, the Washington State Commission, It is neld by the shippers that there are many tariffs now in effect, many class divisions and differentials on the books which, while they may all be good and equitable, would appear in an embarexplained before a commision or in a court. Not perhaps that the charges are in reality wrong or extertionate, but that intricate problems of traffic rating cannot be explained to one not intimately versed in traffic conditions. Since the freight charges will in a short time be under the inspection of these commissions, the railroads are prepar-ing for investigations by making changes in their ratings. Upon this theory is explained the concessions that were yesterday granted to the Port-land, Scattle and Tacoma shippers.

Commodity Tariff Abolished.

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the old commodity tartff, which has heretofore been in effect, would be abolished, except on those goods manufactured on the Pacific Coast, The former low commodity rate on cereals, syrups, bar iron, newspaper, paints and oils, building materials, umber and its manufactured products lime, cement and other commodities of such nature made by Pacific Coast firms, will remain the same as it now i Cannel goods, rice, sugar, nalls and snikes and suco materials will be taken rom the old rating and put in a new class upon which the differential in carload lots or less will be lower than at present. These are a few of the changes made.

the commodity rate away from such goods as are not manufactured on the Coast, in order not only to remove what to be unjust rate charges on the basis of

succor to local manufacturers.

In addition to the abolishment of the commodity rate it was announced that material reductions would be made in the rates on first second, fourth and fifth-

Changes for Spokane.

While neither the shippers nor the railroad men go into detail regarding the meeting and the adjustments effected, sat-isfaction is expressed by the shippers as to the outcome and pleasure at the atti-tude of the shippers by the railroad men. The changes made are material, and will serve to place Portland, Scattle and Ta-coma on a parity in interior shipments, with interior points, so it is stated by both sides. It is held by the traffic men that while some objection may be raised by interior shippers at the adjustment. description viler than the decay and the cleanness of the vegetable markets.

This is why vegetarians are chuckling, by interior shippers at the adjustment, by interior shippers at the adjustment, still it is fair to all, or will be, with slight modifications at the Spokane end. In ormalizing the low-mile rule established. philosophical or sentimental reasons, others solely because they think plants and grains are the best food for the human species. Mr. Calcad. an adjustment has been reached that will work for the advantage of all sections to the detriment of none. Mr. Stubbs, traffic director for the Har-

riman system, and the man who is res-sible for the changes that have nade, will leave for Chicago this evening J. G. Woodworth, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, will remain to the city for the rest of the week, when he will return to his office at St. Paul. Other railroad men present at the conference were: R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the O. R. & N.; S. G. Fulton, assist-ant, general freight agent of the North-ern Pacific, and W. B. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the South-ern Pacific lines in Oregon.

#### TRIES TO KILL THE FAMILY CAT And Is Arrested for Discharging Firearms in City Limits.

"Can a man kill his own family cat, if Up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

Alexander Shipplewhite would have answered the question in the affirmative, but henceforth he will say "No." He grew tired of the old felme that no longed would keep the house free of redents, and took from a dresser drawer an old revolver. He loaded it with powder and ball and proceeded to take divers

and sundry shots at the said old cat. He missed her, and she still lives. It was Mounted Patrolman Croxford who butted in and caused trouble Alexander Shipplewhite. He arrested the shooter, and booked him for discharging firearms in the city limits. The case will be tried before Municipal Judge Hogue

For Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung af-lections, Piso's Cure is most effective,

"And you can toll and drudge without SOUTH BEND, Wash., April 12.-The Mr. Galvani's vocation frequently takes him on surveying expeditions, in which he endures severe exertion.



HARRY SMITH, WHO ESCAPED FROM ROCKPILE

charge there against him, and he wished to face it no matter what it was.

Captain Moore, having had years of experience, knew that the man was suffer
the knowledge of the guards, by crawlthe knowledge of the guards, by crawling under the fence. The first thing Guards Hellyer and Tichnor did when they took charge of the prisoners was to stop up the holes under the fence. They say they thought the fence would hold the men, but found it would not.

Smith is but 25 years old. He was first arrested here on a charge of burglary. He was sentenced to serve a term of two roled. He went to Seattle, where he was again arrested for burglary, and sent to Walla Walla Penltentiary. He served his term, and returned here. Two weeks ago he was arrested by Detectives Vaughn and Weiner for vagrancy, and sentenced to serve a term of 50 days on the rockpile.

As Smith was being led from the court-room to the prisoners' docket, he said in a subdued tone:

"This is a blankety blank kangaroo

"Wait's minute," said Judge Hogue to Bailiff Geltz, who was escorting Smith, "I was not quite through with this case, I will add a fine of \$100."

Elks Prepare for Fair.

money from the wrong man. He admitted that he had formerly lived in Oregon City, but stated that he had removed from there on September 3, 1899. Further testimony showed that he was not married until in June, 1900, and it was not likely, therefore, that he would purchase a wedding suit nine months in advance. He had worn a black suit when he was married, but had never purchased anything from Mrs. Smith thought, too, that Price was mistaken, since throughout the courtship period, including September of 1899, Smith had never

And now Price is hunting up addiand tional testimony to show that this He Charles Smith is really "the" Charles

Challenger Hard to Raise.

Challenger atill stream, fast in the mud, where she was scuttled last November. The people who contracted a couple of weeks ago to remove the wreck and cargo have falled to float the vessel by means of scows, as the chains would not stand the strain. Now pumps will be used to pump out the cargo of lime, when it is thought the ship will float.

As many people as could comfortably For that tired feeling or when you are rowd in the officers' rooms of the Ar-saparilla.