"Furthermore, a close investigation

reveals the fact that with the exception of three to five miles getting down

Cow Canyon the grade cannot possibly

average over 1% per cent and that is in favor of the heavy haul. The cost of

building the road will not exceed \$12,000 a mile, which is somewhat more than the road to Shaniko cost. The dis-

for length, grade and cost. Now for the country directly affected.

acres are fine timber lands, outside of

the Cascade reserve, and at this time there is a minimum of 30,000 acres of

least 400,000 acres other than Agency Plains and tributary to the road is irrigated and large hums of money have

Line Could Be Extended.

This road, if desired, could be ex-

the development following the building of these roads and the wealth of water

increasing in population.

which it runs.

PUTRID MEATS

Damaging Testimony Is Given Against Pacific States Slaughter-House.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN OF IT

Witnesses Declare That When the Company Desires to Dispose of Decayed Meat, Inspector Is Decoyed Away.

EVIDENCE IN CASE AGAINST SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

Thomas Malone and James Millstein formerly employed in the slaughterhouse of the Pacific States Company, declared under oath in the Municipal Court yesterday that putrid shoulders of hogs and meat from steers is made into sausage and sold by the firm to the Portland trade and throughout the territory handled by

This testimony was attacked by counsel for the defense, who sought to show that a Government inspector was in charge of the plant, and that he was a guarantee against the sale of impure ments. The witnesses then explained that when putrid meat or meats not fit to be used were to be made into sausage, the inspector was called from the plant by telephone, and the sausage made during his ab-Many men and women gave evi-

dence. The city rested its case, and the defense will present its side to-

Not only was it shown by the testimony of numerous witnesses that beef, hogs and sheep are slaughtered in the plant of the Pacific States Packing Company, Macadam road and Seymour street, and that from the manufacture of fertilizer a most offensive odor permeates the at-mosphere in the vicinity, but two former employes of the company swore that to their personal knowledge, sausage has been made there from putrid shoulders of hogs and from steers. In order to do this without causing trouble, and making it public, the witnesses swore, Government Inspector Clarence Loveberry and his assistants were called from the

plant by telephone, on some pretext, Thomas Malone and James Millstein were the witnesses who made the sensational disciosures, and although both were cross-examined by counsel for the defense, they stuck to their original state-ments, and continued to tell more things detrimental to the interests of their for-mer employers. Many men and women, living in the immediate vicinity, and as far away as half a mile, swore that an ofer almost unbearable permentes the atmosphere there, at times being worse in certain directions, as the wind blows.

Putrid Meat for Sausage.

Deputy City Attorney Flizgerald and Attorney Milton Smith, assisting in the case, called many witnesses to the stand, and state they brought out more evidence against the company than they hoped to when the charges were filed recently. fully surprised, when Malone and Mill-stein made their startling statements spector Mann. During his term, he said, concerning the making of sausage from he received five rewards and six comstein made their startling statements concerning the making of sausage from putrid meats. The prosecution may introduce more evidence, but Thursday is set for the defense to put in its case. 8. B. Linthicum appears for the defend-

The charges against the lessees of the plant are maintaining a slaughter-house within the city limits, and with maintainring a nuisance. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald announces that it is his purpose to drive the company out of business, as far as the plant in question is concerned. He holds that they have no right to conduct such an establishment inside the city limits, as there is an ordinance against it; and that no person or company can conduct a public nuisance, The defense contends that under a franchise granted to Councilman L. Zimmerman some time ago, and now owned by James M. Neal and his associates, the plant can operate. On these technical grounds a fight will take place, but as to the charge of conducting a slaughterhouse in the city limits, as brought, there is little controversy.

Odors Are Unbearable.

W. L. Walpole, secretary of the City Board of Charities, and who resides with-in 1600 feet of the slaughter-house, was the first witness called. He had lived inere ten years.

"The odors coming from the packing plant are very vile," said Mr. Walpole, "At times we have to shut all our windows, and have no air from the out-side, for we cannot bear the smell that floats in from the slaughter-house. I think it comes from the manufacture of fertilizer. I went through the estab-lishment once to investigate."

Thomas Malone was the next witness,

and he created the sensation regarding the manufacture of sausage from putrid

shoulders of hogs.
"I worked for the company in this slaughter-house for a long time," said Malone, "That odor proceeds from fer-tilizer manufacture. The plant is very Why, the smell is so thick you can cut it with an ax. Entrails are wheeled to a hole in a floor, where they are dumped into the Williamette River, and float down stream, into Portland, and what do not, catch on snags and remain, causing offensive odors. They also make sausage of spoiled shoulders of

"Hold on, I object to this," spoke up Attorney Linthicum, for the defense, ris-ing up and addressing Judge Hogue.

"Oh, I guess this is not very pertinent to the case, but it shows that those people are running a rotten affair out there," replied Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, smilingly.

Government Inspector Decoyed Away

Attorney Linthicum then took Malone, and began asking him questions, with a view to impeaching his testimony, but Malone poured forth such a volley of words regarding the making of sausage, and the decoying away of the Govern-ment inspector, that the cross-examination was very brief.

E. S. Sessions, living at 997 Kelly street, testified that the odor from the slaughter-house was so strong at times that one could scarcely breaths.

"My little son called me up during one night, and said he was choking," said Mr. Sessions. "It was the odor from the characteristic street.

the slaughter-house that caused him near-

testified that even at that distance the odor was frequently very offensive. City Health Officer Blersdorf, who brought the charges, testified to the odor and general conditions existing around

the slaughter-house.

Mrs. Minnie Trumbuil, prominent in women's club work in Portland, and who lives near enough to the slaughter-house to catch a whiff of the odor now and then, was on the stand long enough to state this fact.

Other women living near the scene gave testimony, after which Milistein was called. He testified practically to the same things as Malone, only upon cross-examination by Attorney Linthicum he said that portions of the putrid shoulders of hogs were trimmed and rendered into tallow. into tallow, instead of going into the sausage. The remainder of the putrid meat, he said, was used for sausage.

D. W. Hoelbing, a real estate dealer, testified that he took a prospective purchaser out into the district surrounding the slaughter-house recently. The man, he said, was pleased with the lay of the land, and would have bought a home but for the terrible stench emanating from

CANDIDATES ENTER RACE

Many Are Willing to Serve the City

as Councilmen.

Still the candidates come. Yesterday three more Democrats were found that wanted an office, even though it was but a place upon the committee list of the party. They were G. W. Allen, Robert A. Wilson and A. Abbott

W. A. Viggers wants to be the Repub-lican committeeman from his precinct, and C. R. Fleming is also willing to run on the same ticket.

Dan Kellaher, of \$17 Belmont street, says that he would make a good Coun-cilman-at-Large if elected by the Re-

publicans and announces that his plat-form will be: "No politics, but business in city administration."

Charles N. Byan announced his intention to run for Councilman-at-Large yesterday in a petition to the City Au-ditor. He resides at 245 Morrison street, John F. Cordray would like to have the curtain raised at the first meeting of the City Council in July with mself playing a leading role. He is well-known theatrical manager

Eighth Ward of the City of Portland in Two more of the present Councilmen say that they have not had enough of the cares of office to discourage them. They are John P. Sharkey, who wants to be Councilman-at-Large and A. K. Bentley, who announces in a petition that he is willing to run for the Fourth

Ward. H. D. Bobinson, of 1473 Madrone street, would like the nomination of the Republicans from the Tenth Ward and has filed a petition to that effect.

ARREST ENGLISH OFFICER

John Berry, Former London Patrolman, Spends Night in Cell.

A man picked up in the slums of the North End district at an early hour yes-terday morning by Policemen Courtney and Jones, of the second relief, proved, when brought before Captain Bailey, to be John Berry, who has an honorable record as a patrolman on the Metropolitan force of London. He was charged with being drunk, and slept in a cell of the City Jail until released by Chief Hunt with other unfortunates.

When Berry was being searched at headquarters he was sufficiently sober to tell Captain Bailey of his career as a policeman in London. He said he had heard that in America officers were cruel, and frequently were guilty of beating princeers. He inquired as to what treatment ners. He inquired as to what treatment

We treat our prisoners more kindly than the London police," answered Cap-"You will have no cause to

Berry told Captain Balley he served four years and six months as a patrolm under Sergeant McCarthy. His numb mendations for meritorious work.

Berry thanked Captain Bailey and the station officers for their kindness, and also congratulated Chief Hunt on the splendid local police department.

QUARREL IN LITTLE ITALY

Husband and Former Friend Have Fight With Knives.

A dainty little American girl, the wife of Joe Giovanolli, an Italian barber, is causing a lot of trouble in "Little Italy," because of her winsome ways and beautiful eyes. These beautiful eyes have at least made a decided impression on Michael Mercello, another Italian, who has openly avowed his love for the bewitch-ing American girl and tried to win her, although she is the wife of the man who used to be his most intimate friend. Giovanolli and Mercello were well-nigh inseparable friends until the former became tired of his single existence and made love to a pretty little American girl who lived nearby. He won her much to the disappointment of his former chum, who was also enamored. Since then Michael Mercello has tried to force his attentions upon the girl, but she has re-pulsed him. She says one husband is

Wednesday afternoon the two men met and a fierce fight followed in which knives were not only drawn, but used, although no serious injuries were inflicted. Michael Mercello lost several of his teeth and his friends say he is lucky to get off with that. Both men have retained at-torneys and one of the two is expected to swear out a complaint.

Prisoner Has Delirium Tremens.

It took Patrolman White an hour yesterday afternoon to persuade Pat-rick Hogan to come out of a room. Hogan is a well-known blacksmith, rooming at Union avenue and Clay streets. For some time he has been consuming liquor at a rapid rate, and delirium tremens resulted. Hogan en-tered his room, turned the lock and

tried for a few minutes, then saw that he had a hard task on his hands. It was just an hour before he coaxed Hogan out, and took him to the City Jail, where he was booked and placed in a cell.

Says Robber Shot Him.

Dr. Joseph Hickey, who was shot several days ago, yesterday recovered sufficiently to summon representatives of the press to his bedside at Good Sa-committee to address a letter to Presmaritan Hospital, and to announce that he was attacked by an unknown robber. The police, when called to the scene of the shooting, believed it to be a clear case of attempted suicide, and still regard it as such.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, y to suffocate."

Nrs. Katherine Burkhardt, living witha s half mile of the slaughter-house,
allars all pain, curse wind colle and diarrhosa.

Chamber of Commerce, by Its Transportation Committee, Is at Work.

DATA TO SHOW RESOURCES

Oregon Must Have Lines Which Will Open the Interior to Settlement and Bring Its Prod-

ucts to Market.

To gain for Oregon better transporta-tion facilities to bring the interior points of the state into closer touch with the market centers by means of branch rail-roads is the sole aim of the somewhat unknown transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Quietly and unostentationally, without

any blare of trumpets or crying from the housetops, this committee, representing the business interests of Portland, has been at work for some time gathering data and information concerning the pres-ent railway conditions throughout the state and the manner in which they can be improved. Realizing that no spasmodic effort can attain any beneficial or lasting results, this committee in its organization follows closely after the model of a railroad, inasmuch as it has established a fixed, continuous and consistent policy for the betterment of transportation facil-ities throughout Oregon, especially in the interior sections. It is not so much con-cerned with the matter of rates as with the establishment of branches and the and, as he has made a success of that business, thinks that he can serve the completion of projected rallways for the purpose of the development of Oregon's

latent resources. The transportation committee has been at work for some time pest, and now has several well-defined plans under way. To further these it is proposed that at the meeting of the Oregon Development League to be held in the near future the question of transportation and existing railway conditions will be brought up to-gether with an outline of what the comlittee expects to do and what ought to

Its Work Outlined.

In speaking of such work yesterday a number of the committee said: "The transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been at work for some time trying to secure transporta-

tion facilities for those portions of the state now without them. The committee takes the position that the time for this development is now, not 20 years hence, and that everybody in this city, whether property-holder or merchant, is directly interested in this work. The transporta-tion conditions of this state are peculiar. A line runs east and west across the corthern boundary, and another north and south down the Willamette Valley and on to San Francisco. The Coast region has no railroad facilities, and the interior of the state, being by far the largest portion, is in the same condition.

The natural water highways of the clumbia and Snake Rivers east of The Dalles are practically unused. The cost of carrying freight to the seaboard from the interior is not based on a water-level haul and a shorter distance, but on a longer haul over heavy grades and high moun-tains. Short stretches of line are left auconstructed to enable these abnormal onditions to continue, while in Utsh, Cal-ornia, Nevada, Washington and Idaho millions of dollars are being spent to

lower grades and shorten mileage. Little New Work Done.

The committee finds in this great state, having an area of nearly 100,000 square miles, that, with the exception of the Condon branch of 40 miles, now nearing completion, for years not a mile of addi-tional milesge opening up the country has been built by the great systems con-trolling the transportation of this com-monwealth, notwithstanding the fact that the two branch lines built to a connection with the O. R. & N. Company's railway in Eastern Oregon pay handsomely in the face of the doleful prophecies to the contrary. To the south there is a determined and what is believed will be a successful effect to build a proof form Ward's gradient effort to build a road from Weed's station, in Northern California, to the Klamath and Southeastern Oregon country. The road from Reno, Nev., running north, is but 98 miles from Lakeview. When these roads tap this rich country the trade will inevitably go to California and the East. These are the conditions confronting the ommittee.

"It is believed the possibilities and capa-bilities of this country have been fully tested and are well known, and that the policy of 'bottling up' to be 'uncorked' at some future time, or that of allowing trade to be diverted to other sections which naturally belonge here, must be ahandoned. This city, the state, simply cannot stand for it any longer. As in-stances of what has been done, the committee points to the Sumpter Valley road. built by Utah capital. The O. R. & N. Company wouldn't build it, and it has proved, if half the stories of its earnings are true, a mint. The Columbia Southern was left to the energy of Mesers. Lytle and Moore to build, and it is a great

Results Not Problematic. "Nor is the proposed building of

such roads as these anything new or the results problematical. In a report made in January, 1892, more than 13 years ago, Chief Engineer W. H. Kennedy, late of the O. R. N. Co., on this very Columbia Southern route, said: In past years I have more than once mmended the construction of this line to the management of the Union Pacific system and feel confident the resources of the country traversed by the proposed line will justify its construction. His judgment has certainly been abundantly justified. Yet it was delirium tremens, turned the lock and then started some fierce battles with snakes, red elephants and other things which he fancied he saw approaching him.

Patrolman White was summoned by patrolman White was summoned by the keepers of the rooming-house and the keepers of the rooming-house and the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in which the past 12 years in the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in the past 12 years in the union Pacific which I have constructed Juring the past 12 years in the past 12 years in the union Pacific which is the past 12 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the past 2 years in the union Pacific which is the u not until years afterward that this road structed Juring the past 12 years in different parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho leads me to believe that within a few years after adequate transportation facilities are provided all the country tributary will be occupied and developed." "The committee is now endeavoring

to ascertain way roads are not ex-tended or new ones built. The extension of the Columbia Southern Railroad ident Lytle urging its immediate extension. More than two years ago this committee took up the matter of this extension. More than 16 months ago it was authoritatively announced the road would be extended. The terminus is still at Shaniko, although hundreds of people, relying on the promises made, have settled in the territory tributary to the road. This road has paid from the start and is paying enormously on its cost today, and its traffic is constantly increasing, and it is believed could be

built largely out of its earnings. It is often said, that all the railroad men want in sight from the traffic on a new road is 4 per cent on the bonds, leaving to future development dividends and returns on their stock. Looking at this phase of the question, so far as this extension is concerned, it is found that the present road pays well and the country through which it is projected is as good as that through which it runs. DISTRICTATTORNEY

Manning Refuses to Prosecute Vaughn-Hogue Says He Shall.

tance to Bend is about 100 miles, at an elevation of 352) feet, while Shanko is about 3600 feet. It would cost to build this road, including right of way, not to exceed \$1,200,000. So much CONTEMPT CASE UP TODAY

"Crook County has within its bor-ders 4,963,840 acres, of which 2,400,000 Municipal Judge Leaves the Bench to Notify Prosecuting Officer land under cultivation without irriga-tion and 20,300 acres irrigated directly along the line of the road. Last year the county produced 5,000,000 to 7,000,-000 pounds of wool. The cattle and to Have Deputy Appear Against Attorney.

sheep shipments would be heavy. But when the immediate possibilities are A fight is on between Municipal Judge considered the amazement increases that the road is not extended. Agency Piains, through which the road is located, consists of more than 150,000 acres. The country is well watered. At Hogue and District Attorney Manning over the contempt proceedings preferred against Attorney W. T. Vaughn by the

court.
District Attorney Manning refuses to have anything to do with the case, and Judge Hogue insists that it is the business of the former, under the law, to prose-

been and are being invested in irrigat-ing enterprises. Even under the adverse The contempt charge is on the docket for today's session of the Municipal Court, and is expected to come up for hearing at 10 A. M. Judge Hogue yesterday received from Attorneys Green, Young & Strode, circumstances the country is rapidly counsel for Mr. Vaughn, a demurrer to the affidavit of Edward Gless, upon which tended to Lakeview and to Klamath, but there can be no question as to its the contempt proceedings were instituted. immediate earning capacity as far as Bend and it is believed further south.

immediate earning capacity as far as Bend and it is believed further south. The road from Dufur south for a long distance would serve other territory. Be this as it may, the committee is more familiar with conditions surrounding the Columbia Southern than the other proposed lines. The business created by the building of this road would be heavy and directly tributary to Portland. The committee is gathering data on an east and west line from the Willamette Valley to serve the southeastlamette Valley to serve the southeast-ern part of the state as well as to give District Attorney Manning and Judge' east and west connection across it.

The road to Tillamook and other Coast points and the extension of the Eigin branch to Joseph are also included in the plan of general development laid eral occasions and have caused sensations

out by the committee. All these roads at times, would add population and wealth to The sp. would add population and wealth to the state and without them the growth cannot be what it should be, and every one would be revenue producing. With the development following the building against two young men, then before the court. This, in the opinion of Judge Hogue constituted contempt, and a charge was filed.

power in every part of the state, in-numerable short electric lines will un-doubtedly be built by local capital, but Judge Hogue also talked of a charge of subornation of perjury, and went as far as to ask Deputy District Attorney Haney to file a charge of that kind against Mr. Vaughn. In the meantime Gloss affidavit was drafted by the court and filed. The following day. these main branches must be built as a part of the present railroad system. The committee feels there is an obligation on the part of these great systems which practically monopolise and control directly or through combinations the traffic of a state, to furnish faciliand filed. The following day Vaughn went before District Attorney Manning, seeking to have Judge Hogue arrested for subornation of perjury, alleging that certain statements in the affiduvit signed by ties to every part of the state. Population follows, does not precede, the building of a road, and the better paying part of a system must in the nature of things help carry the burden Gless were not made by Gless at all, but by the court.

Judge Hogue was summoned before Dis-

of that not doing so well. The commit-tee feels that this city is entitled to trict Attorney Manning, and there was a sensational scene. It ended by Judge what is asked and has taken up the matter with the heads of the various systems doing business in this state with the purpose of getting action this year. From year to year this work has part in the proceedings of the case. When heen put off and the business commu-nity of Portland now feels that this city and its business and this state with its resources are entitled to con-sideration."

The proceedings of the case, when the arguments of counsel for the defense were being made recently Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Adams was present, saying he might file a charge of subornation of perjury against Mr. Vaughn in case the This same member of the committee evidence warranted such action.

stated that when the portage railway was completed it would find boats on Second Hawthornes Won. the Upper Columbia River ready to utilize it in the handling of commerce. The Second Hawthornes defeated the "While there has been but little said of it," he said, "the committee has not overlooked the necessity for such boats, if the portage road is to be made of any advantage to commerce, and steps will be taken, in fact have he en taken, to interest the necessary he en taken, to interest the necessary

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