WANTS LEGAL TITLE

Helen R. Cardwell Begins an Action in Court.

HUSBAND'S DEATH CAUSE

she Desires to Have the Control of the Property Which Her Fatherin - Law Bequeathed in Trust to His Son.

Heien R. Cardwell, widow of the late of th

property was bequeathed to his son, Herbert W., as trustee. One-half of the in-ome is directed to be paid to Abbie M. Cardwell, widow of the testator, during the term of her natural life for her sup-port. If this is not sufficient for her support and maintenance, she is to receive any such sum of the income as she shall demand. The remaining one-half of the income is bequeathed to Oliver B. and ing & Trust Company et al., motion for Fowler H. Cardwell, minors, children of leave to file amended complaint; Cross et Berbert W. and Helen R. Cardwell, for al. vs. Clark, and Ball vs. Hughes et al., support and education, and the merits,

whole property is also denied to them.

The will further provides that the property shall not be distributed to them until Cardwell shall have reached the age of 40 years, unless the trustee, Herbert W. Cardwell, shall to his judgment determine to turn it over to them at an earlier date, but it shall at all times

sell, improve it, etc. Soon after the death of her husband, Dr. Herbert W. Cardwell, Helen R. Cardwell filed a petition in the State Circuit Court, and was appointed trustee in his place. In the present suit she recites in the complaint filed that it was not contemplated by Byron P. Cardwell in his will that the grandchildren, Oliver B. and Fowler H. Cardwell, should receive the perty in their own right until Fowler Cardwell had reached the age of 40 years, unless the trustee should deem proper, and the mother alleges that her children are holding the legal title in trust only, and that she as the trustee in place of her husband is entitled to have the legal title transferred to her. The court is asked to so decree.

Forgery Case Off the Docket.

The forgery case against Samuel Waller was stricken from the trial docket in the State Circuit Court yesterday, and it is understood that it will not be pressed so long as Waller behaves himself and earns a livelihood for his young wife and fam-

In the Municipal Court, several months ago, Waller was held to answer. District Attorney Manning filed an information against him in the State Circuit Court, but has never pressed the charge. Every Monday, according to rule, the Waller case has been called and indefinitely postponed. Yesterday morning it was called as usual, and Judge Frazer inquired:

"What is the matter with this case? It has been on the trial docket a long time. Don't you want it set?" Deputy District Attorney Moser anbehavior, and there was a sort of an senavior, and there was a sort of an agreement not to try the case just now. "Well, then, if that is so," said Judge Frazer, "the case might just as well be marked off the trial docket," and the order was made

Waller was born in Portland, and was s members of the Second Oregon Regiment, which went to the Philippines.

She Makes Many Bequests.

The will of Anna E. Newsome, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court. It provides that Edith Newsome, an adopted child, shall receive \$1500; William F. Spilliard, a nephew residing in Washington, D. C., \$500; Edward Watson, Portland, \$500; Bethel A. M. F. Church, \$100; Mrs. A. H. Duncan, Portland, \$50; Mrs. Laura Holden, Portland, \$250; Mary Spilliard, Washington, \$250; Hazel Horton, East Oakland, Cal. The rest of the estate te to be divided equally between Hazel Horton and Edith Newsome. Anna E. Newsome was a colored woman who lived for many years in Portland.

Appointed Administratrix.

Martha Cornett was appointed, in the County Court yesterday, administratrix of the estate of her late husband, W. L. B. The estate consists of 30 acres of land and a claim for damages against the Southern Pacific Company for killing Cornett. The company has offered to pay

treasurer, Hugh McGuire, Julius L. Meier, Edward Cookingham, Paul Wessinger, Jay Smith and J. Ernest Laidiaw, trus-Jay Smith and J. Ernest Laidiaw, trus- also transacted and the work of the tees, yesterday filed articles of incorpora- church discussed.

tion of the Portland Chamber of Co merce. The objects announced are the development of the physical and mental capacity of members and the development of agriculture and mechanics and the commercial, industrial and municipal welfare of Portland. The value of the property of the corporation in \$1000.

Legal Separations Are Sought.

Ruby M. McLennan has sued Daniel Mc-Lennan for a divorce because of cruel treatment. They were married at San Rafael, in December, 1902 Mrs. McLennan alleges that her husband struck ber on several occasions—once while they were residing in the City of Mexico. She says she was compelled to leave him and return to her mother to live. Myrtle Conception, whose husband is

rving a sentence on the rockpile for having beaten her, yesterday began suit for a divorce. They were married at Astoria, December 15, 1904. While they lived there, she alleges she frequently compelled to appeal to the police for protection. In March, 1905, she avers that the defendant was convicted in Butte County, California, of grand larceny, and eentenced to imprisonment for one year in the penitentlary. Mrs. Conception is

Will Hand Down Decisions.

Decisions will be announced by Judge George this morning in the following

Reports Sale to Circuit Court.

W. E. Ayer, receiver of the West Coast Sash & Door Company, reported to the State Circuit Court yesterday the sale of the property consisting of block 15, Blackistone's Addition, and the mill, warehouse, sheds, dry kiln, side track, machinery, be subject to the income and share willed sheds, dry kiln, side track, machinery, to Abbie M. Cardwell. Full power is electric plant, and stock, to the Honeyman given the trustee over the property, to Trust Company, for \$21,250.

> Forger Gets Two-Year Sentence. C. Gaty, who raised a time check of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in Judge Frazer's court yesterday, and ced to two years in the penitentiary.

CADETS HAVE FINE OUTING

Spend Six Days in Camp Like Regular Soldiers.

After six days of regular Army camp life, the youthful members of Company A, Newill's Riverview Academy will return to Portland today at 10:20 o'clock A. M., boylsh as ever, but bronzed soldierlike, even if diminutive, and in every way better for their outing.

Their encampment, as originally planned, covered five days, but the boys found the locality of St. Helens so much to their taste and the encampment so delightful that they begged for another day, and with the splendid re-ports of discipline in his hands. Principal Arthur C. Newill could not refuse the request.

The boys, from all reports, have behaved and enjoyed themselves splendid-ly. The most important feature of the reports furnished Principal Newill by the Regular Army man in command of the camp, is that there has not been single name entered on the sick roll during the encampment. Next to that in importance is the fact that the guardhouse, although regularly established, has never been called into use.

During the encampment the boys have lived, acted and behaved like true soldiers of the country. Even though the vicinity of St. Helens would indicatively prescribe the peaceful soldier life, the boys had their touch of real

excitement, but all on account of the proverbial country swain.
From that unknown source from which all rumors spring, the academy boys learned that on some indefinite night a company of the Oregon Na-tional Guard would attack the camp. This was sufficient to put the boys on their guard, and mettle as well, and the sentiness of the post became ex-ceedingly vigiling in their duty.

ceedingly vigilant in their duty.

During the camp no real enemy appeared, but on Saturday night a late country lover, wending his lonesome way from farm to farm, apparently wrapt in thought, lost his bearings and stumbled into the lines of the cadets. The best commentary that can be made of the cadets and the lucklessness of the lover is to say that the latter apent the remaining hours of Saturday night and all of Sunday in the guard-

The company, upon its arrival today at 13:30 o'clock, will parade from the dock to the academy.

Chapter Elects Members.

At the meeting of the Chapter of St. File Incorporation Papers.

William D. Wheelwright, president: R. Hoge, vice-president; Ladd & Tilton, William Phillips were elected members of stephens the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found. "According to the report, the engineer was engaged in keeping the local control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found." According to the report, the engage of the control of the Chapter of St. Stephen's Cathedral last night H. D. found. "According to the report, the engage of the control of the cont the chapter.

The routine business of the chapter was

Telephone Police Chief as to Slaughter-House.

ARE AROUSED

Place Where Decayed Ments Are Made Into Sausage Gives Forth Such Odors That Investigation Is Made.

Odors from the slaughter-house of the Pacific States Packing Company, Macadam road and Seymour street, became so strong last night that Captain Moore, commanding the first relief, had to dis-patch Patrolman J. P. Fones to the scene to see that the plant did not walk off.

is still there. Some residents of the vi-cinity, he says, are sleeping, while others are still calling for aid.

SCHOOL BOARD LOCKS DOOR

Committee From Women's Club Finds No Admission.

Just before the meeting of the Board of Education adjourned, last evening, it was discovered that the Fifth-street door was discovered that the Fith-street door of the City Hall had been locked almost during the entire session. As it had been reported that a committee from the Women's Club was to walf upon the directors and protest against the merit system for teachers, the other members at once charged Herman Wittenberg conspiring with the janitor to lock the door and keep the clubwomen out. In vain did Mr. Wittenberg declare his

"You were afraid to face them," said Richard Williams.
"You fixed the janitor," declared J. V.

"Shameful!" said Mrs. President Sitte "Now they'll go for you," cried R. K.

It's up to Mr. Wittenberg-to prove that o delegation attempted entrance to the municipal palace.

During the meeting Mr. Wittenberg retogether the architects who thought that "Is this police headquarters?" queried Architect Jones, who works for the board,



MRS WARREN E. THOMAS, WHO HAS RECENTLY BEEN ELECTED RE-GENT OF MULTYOMAH CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN

the telephone in the early evening. "Yes, this is headquarters."

Well, great guns!" the man exclaimed,

Investigate.

days agone, had held his own with the cattlemen of the Western plains; had held political positions of various kinds and was thought to be fully capable of taking care of himself in any sort of

mergency.
Hardly had Captain Moore made his promise to the first man to call than another indignant South Portland citizen rang in. He, too, was up against odors emanating from the sausage factory, and

During the evening scores of people called up, asking the police to assist. Later Patrolman-Fones returned from the salughter-house to the patrol-box in South Portland. He was unburt, he stated in a communication to Captain Moore. He said that he "thoroughly investigated" the packing plant, and found "all quiet there. No one but the engineer was found." According to the report, the en-

3:15 A. M.-As The Oregonian goes to press, the patrolman on the South Port-land beat, under command of Captain Bailey, reports that the slaughter-house box office of the Marquam Grand.

a man who called up Captain Moore over | should not have the exclusive right to sub-

mit designs for the proposed East Side high school. It was ordered that the well which once "do you smell anything over this line, supplied the Fulton School with water be That slaughter-house where they make put in condition. The city water mains sausages from meat that is inconvenient do not extend that far south, and the

but it's flerce! Is there anything you people can do to stop it tonight?"

Captain Moore would not admit that his gallant staff of patrolmen could not lized to wait upon H. W. Goode, directorized to matter what the occasion. tion and see what the Fair management had planned for the proposed "Public had planned for the proposed "Public School day." School closes June 21 this Patrolman Fones went, and up to a late School day." School closes June II this hour had not reported. When asked if he year, and whatever exercises at the Fair felt any anxiety for the policeman, Captain Moore replied that the officer, in eral days before that time.

KNEISEL PROGRAMME GIVEN

World's Greatest Stringed Quartet to Play at the Marquam.

To teachers, students and all lovers of music, the recital by the Knelsel Quartet, at the Marquam Grand Saturday evening, April 29, direction Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, will be of great interest. Their interpretations are without doubt beyond comparison. The following programme will be given in full:

Quartet, F major, op. 50, No. 1... Beethoven Allegro, allegretto vivace sempre scher-rando, adagio molto e mesto; theme russe, allegro. Andantino from quartet in G minor, op. 16 ... A Debussy Lento for violonosilo... Chopin-Franchome Mr. Schroeder.

Sale of seats Thursday, 10 A. M., at the

Big Meeting Will Be Held in This City.

PRICES MUST ADVANCE

Growers Are Determined to Hold Their Crops Until They Realize Prices Which They Think Should Be Given.

Hopmen from all sections of the state came to town yesterday to attend the growers' meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Portland this afternoon. It is thought that about 30 per cent of the hops remaining unsold in Oregon will be rep-resented at the meeting. The object is to form a combination of holders pledged to withdraw their hops from the market for 60 days, or until a certain price, which will probably be fixed at 30 cents, is reached. It looks very much as if the movement would be a success.

Among the arrivals yesterday were George A. Dorris and W. P. Cheshire, Jr., of Eugene: James Winstanley, secretary of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association; of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association; John Cartwright and Courad Krebs, of Salem; T. A. Riggs, of Dallas; M. H. Durst, of Wheatland, Cal., and James Pincus, of Tacoma. Messrs. Dorris and Cheshire carry the proxies of all the hop-growers in their section of the state, and represent 1546 bales. Mr. Cartwright has the proxies of most of the producers of

What Durst Says.

Mr. Durst, who is the largest grower of hops in California, is here to lend the movement his support. He is the owner of 1856 bales of hops of the 1964 crop, which have never been put on the market. Mr. Durst is a firm believer in the future of the market and declares that if the Oregon growers will only stand by one another they will secure their own prices.

"The brewers want the hope," said he.

"There is no possible way of getting around that fact. They have not got enough to carry them through the heavy brewing months, which are about to be gin, and they must come to Oregon for their supply. It is due to the manipulation of the shorts, and not to the brewing in-terests, that the price has been held back for the last three months. At the same time the market has not fallen so much, only about 4 cents, in spite of all the short sellers could do. That certainly argues for a pretty healthy condition. Now let the Oregon growers get together, say they will not sell under a certain price.

they will not sell under a certain piece, and the world is theirs."
"A combination of Oregon growers."
said Mr. Winstanley, "will not only help the market now, but will be of inestimable value in securing a good price for the 1965 crop. Now is the time to start right for next season's market."

California Hopgrowers Act.

The hopgrowers of California, who have recently formed a combination, have sent the following encouraging letter to the growers of this state, which will be read at the meeting this afternoon.

To the Hopgrowers of Oregon. We understand here there is to be a meeting in Portland for the purpose of forming a pool. The moment you form that pool that moment you will have won your fight. For if you bind yourselves together on a price or a time limit the bears will have lost all hope. They have been expecting to see the growers. They have been expecting to see the growers of Oregon break. Aircady they have lost all hope of getting any chesp hope in Washing-ton or California. In this state the growers have readed. ton or California. In this state the generalizes have made an agreement among themselves that nothing under 30 cents can buy a pound of their hops. There has not been a pound of nops sold in this state for the past three to the past three to be a pound of nops sold in the state for the past three to be not have

been bought up until there are now only 2000 bales, and these are in the hands of very firm holders. This bears cannot look to New York State. Washington or California for their hous. Their hope lies in the weak-ening of the Oregon growers.

It is, therefore, a matter of vital importance, not only to your financial welfare on your pressent holdings, but also for your 1905 crop, that you pool. For a pool will offset the tactics the hears are now working on you to bring disaster in price on your 1904 crop as well as for contracts for 1905.

Each and every grower in Oregon should go to his neighbor who has hops and see that he attends the meeting in person. Each and every grower should work on his neighbor who is inclined to be a little weak-kneed and try to induce him to stand up for his rights, stand for lustice, stand for a square deal Tacch the manifester. rights, stand for justice, stand for a squarg deal. Teach the manipulator not to gamble rights, stand for justice, stand for a equary deal. Teach the manipulator not to gamble on the hops that are now your property. In England they have a pool. The good effect of this could be seen immediately after it was formed. The market in England advanced immediately, and the same thing will occur in Oregon if you growers pool of all. Universal. Cast iron. If the Oregon growers pool it will mean the withdrawal from the market of at least 20,000 bales of hops. Yes, it means more than that. It means the withdrawal of all hops in growers and other holders' hands in the United States. With this country being at least 25,000 bales short and with 20,000 to 30,000 bales withdrawn from this market it will mean an actual shortage of 50,000 bales. With 50,000 bales withdrawn it won't be long before it will be absolutely impossible for them to get along without your hops. for them to get along without your hops. You will then get your price. You will then have established a market.

If will be a big boost to the market throughout the world when the England growers. New York State growers, Washing-ton growers and California growers learn

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We will appreciate a call from you and would like to supply you with your Spring Underwear.

R. M. GRAY

269-271 Morrison St.

that the Oregon growers have pooled their with suspense. The traffic men are now

cheap hops, so above all we say to you at-tend the meeting; see that your neighbor attends; form the pool; see that all the growers in Oregon who have hops join that pool. Then they will have to pay your price; hen a reward is yours.
The growers of England, New York State

Washington, and we, the growers of Call-fornia, expecially, hope you will have a mammoth attendance and a rousing meetmammoth attendance and a rousing meet ing. Go to your undertaking with plenty of force and accomplish your object. If yo pool your fight will have been wan, From the growers of California. Per A. A. M., Secretary.

Sonoma Growers Form a Pool.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 24,-The hopgrowers of Sonoma County, who have still some hops on hand, have entered into an agreement not to sell a pound of hops for 60 days under 30 cents a pound. There are said to be 1400 bales of hops still in Sonoma County. The growers want to advance the price. It is un-derstood that other counties have a simiinr agreement.

EXPECT ALL THE BENEFI

Seattle and Tacoma Hope to Profit by the Fair.

W. A. Mears, secretary of the North Pacific Coast Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Association, has returned from Seattle and Tacoma, where he went the latter part of last week to confer with the northern members of the association in regard to the policies of the organization to be adopted as the outcome of the con-ference with the traffic men and the consequent concessions made to the jobbers. While on his trip Mr. Means addressed meetings of the business men and jobbers along the lines of unity of effort and co-operation.

Mr. Mears found the people of Tacoma and Seattle waiting with a sort of fascinated anticipation for the end of the Fair. Everyone in that part of the country, so he reports, seems to have a deem grounded idea that the citizens of Port-land are to do the work while they get the fruits thereof. The Eastern visitors and homeseekers are about to come to Portland to see the Fair and then go to Tacoma and Seattle to find a restingplace from the cares and troubles of the East, In other words, Portland is to have the Exposition and afterwards the traditional slump, while Washington gets the cream and licks the dasher to boot. The good people of Washington, so Mr

Mears explains, do not think that such anticipations transgress the bounds of brotherly love, but hold that as the exnot be stayed or hindered by them, they can see no good reason for turning from the benefits they may derive.

The decision of the railroad men in making amendments to the distributive rates is a source of gratification to the citi both Seattle and Tacoms, Mr. Mears has found by his visit, and the ann ment of changes in schedule is awaited



hops. There will then be no more hope for cheep hops for the bears. There will not be one place in the world where they can buy month.

Turn on the Hose.

PORTLAND, April 24 -- (To the Editor.) -- it looks very favorable for a season of swift games of good baseball and we are entitled to all there is coming to up, but we don't want any more disorderly crowds. Either its markets. the management is economizing too much on policing or the 'barriess builla' furnished are afraid of the coming election and 'dassent mass' the growd back. To get around both objections, put in some hose pipes at advantageous places and I will gamble that just a snow of the nozule in the hands of two men will make the unruly part of the crowd gentle as Spring lambs. The hose will also be useful in mellowing the hot stuff in some of the players, which conces to the surface ever and anon. Lot's have the man behind the hose out on the field and we will have a lovely Summer-modent and peacehe management is economising too much on behind the now summer modest and peak have a lovely Summer modest and peak ful mothing but hot air that don't hurt any ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

DRINK THE CAUSE OF MORE CRIME IN OUR CITY.

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