Were you drunk?" asked Mr. Fits-

andstrom's arrest on the burgiary

Sandstrom was formerly on the police force here, and captured a noted safe-cracker once after a hot pistol duel.

Jeweler Owned His

It was in Justice Seton's court a few days ago, under supplementary proceedings, that W. S. Hufford and E. M. Simon-

ton, attorneys, caught a Tartar, while trying to extract information from George

E. Anderson as to his money or property.

It seemed that he had borrowed some

money, and they were trying to find some

way to make him pay up. Before Mr.

Hufford turned his batteries on, Anderson

"The week before, what did you get?"
"Didn't draw wages; borrowed fix," re-

"Got any property?" insisted the attor-

"This is your watch, I suppose?"
"Nope," said Anderson, cautiously.
"Not your watch," yelled the attorney
in Anderson's ear. "Whose watch is it,

"It belongs to the jeweler," Anderson

replied, as he smiled up in the face of the attorney with child-like blandness.

This closed the proceedings, and Attorney Hufford retired, somewhat winded with his encounter and effort, and George

J. L. WELLS IS APPOINTED

He Is Made Adjutant-General De-

partment of Oregon, G. A. R.

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"You have a watch; let's see it?"

asked:

yelled out the following questions

Hogue.

charge.

# OTHERS PAID

Attorney Thomas E. Dutro Says This Happened to Him.

#### SUES TO COLLECT HIS FEE

Old Legal Case Resurrected Through Sult - Hot Cross-Examination Makes Witness Angry at Attorney Questioning Him.

Thomas E. Dutro, a young attorney, who is trying to collect a fee of \$5000 from William M. Ladd and other members of the Ladd estate, gave sensa tional testimony in Judge Cleiand's court yesterday afternoon as a witness in his own behalf.

In 1892 Mrs. Sarah Hiller, of San Francisco, sued the Ladd estate to re-cover between \$900,300 and \$1,000,000 alleged to be due the estate of her former husband, John W. Ladd, de-ceased, who was the brother of W. S. Ladd, then also deceased. Mrs. Hiller, in her complaint, which was filed in the United States Circuit Court, alleged that John W. Ladd owned shares of stock with W. S. Ladd and others in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, which had been transferred to Alvinza Hayward, of San Francisco, as trustee.

The Ladd estate employed Williams. Wood & Linthicum and Dolph, Mailory & Simon as counsel. Dutro, who is now in the office of Williams, Wood & Linchicum for about two years. He restined at the trial of his case yesterday that he did nearly all of the legal work in the Mrs. Hiller suit, for which the other lawyers received the credit and money, he, Dutro, being paid only \$150.

Work Was Todde.

#### Work Was Tedious.

Dutro in giving his evidence said was very tedious. I examined several thousand authorities, Almost the entire brief was mine, except the parts relating to lackes or state claim of about ten pages. That work was done by Dolph, Mallory & Simon. The suit involved between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000. I think, taking everything into consideration \$5000 was a reasonable compensation. I made a demand for it. The \$150 I received from Mr. Wood, I understood, was for my work up to the time I met Mr. Ladd. Wood stated 'this is out of my own personal fees, not even out of the firm's, it is

On cross-examination by Mr. Wood plete in appearance. Dutro said he was taken into the case in 1896. The theory of the defense which he evolved was that the stock complainant was claiming, which was sold to Jay Cooke and subsequently to Henry Villard, was sold without the order of the Probate Court in San Francisco. That an order of the Probate Court in San Francisco. was not necessary because the stock had been transferred to Alvinza Hayward, as trustee, and he was not obliged to account for that stock but to finish his work as trustee, and pay the amount received to the beneficiaries. Tost," said Dutro, "was my original theory and was not mentioned. stock had been transferred to Alvinza seeking to open up the decree in the Probate Court for fraud. My position was that the decree could not be opened up even for fraud. I remember you (ad-dressing Mr. Wood) and other mem-bers of the firm thought it was a startling proposition, but I found au thorities for it. It was not the sugges-tion of others, I don't mean that no onelse could have thought of it, but the The Marquam Crowded to Hear Kolb theory was original. There were a sition of the firm was it was a very valuable point if supported by authori-

# Is Cross-Examined.

Wood asked Dutro if prior to this time he (Wood) had not worked in the case for several years, and if the pleudings had not all been prepared and the evidence all taken before Durro had snything whatever to do with the matter, and the latter admitwith the matter, and the latter admit-ted that such was probably the fact. Mr. Wood next questioned Dutro as to what he understood by a plea in equity in the United States Court, and Dutro was unable to answer the question cor-rectly. He finally, after several at-tempts, remarked: "I don't think I have to disclose everything I know about practice." about practice."

"I think you have," retorted Wood, o show the value of your services, ou are claiming \$5000 here." Mr. Wood later questioned Dutro re-

art. Wood later questioned Dutro re-garding the pleadings all having been made up and the evidence all in long before he came to do any work about the brief, which Dutro contended was practically his work. He next told of having attended the trial and of handing Mr. Wood authorities as he needed them. Further along, in response to interrogations, Dutro explained how he came to be in the office of Williams. Wood & Linthicum. He brought a letter from Judge Thayer, of Missouri, to Judge Gilbert. He was looking for a \$2500 place in a law office. Judge Gil-\$2500 place in a law office. Judge Gilbert sent him with a letter to Mr. Wood, and the latter allowed him to make his headquarters in the office, and threw a little remuneration his way. Mr. Wood questioned him on the manner of looking up authorities to show that it was not difficult, and next reverted to May, 1898, when Dutro went to New York to locate, and Wood gave him letters to prominent lawwers to him letters to prominent lawyers to help him along. Dutre wouldn't admit that he wanted any assistance of this kind. He was very technical about it. He admitted Mr. Wood was very kind. and volunteered the letters and he took

Further along Dutro was interrogat ncerning his hiring elegant spart-in the St. Regis Hotel, New York,

A nonsidt was granted by Judge Cle-A house was granted by Judge Cle-land yesterday in the case of R D, Straunal administrator of the estate of Otto Pannier, deceased, against the O R, & N. Co., Oregon Round Lumber Co., and Portland & Asiatic Steamship Com-pany for \$5000 damages. Pannier was working on the barge Monarch, which

capsized, and he was drowned. One of the three defendants is liable, and Judge Cleiand held that they cannot be sued together, but Straubs; and his at-torney must choose between the de-fendants. The Oregon Round Lumber Company owned the barge, it was leased by the O. R. & N. Co. and was used in leading the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company's steamship Arabia. Steamship Company's steamship Arabia.

#### Riner Trial Resumed.

The trial of E. W. Riner for attempt ing to obtain money under false pre-tenses in connection with the building of the Tanner-Creek sewer, was re-sumed in Judge Sears' court yeaterday. R. M. Riner testified that his son was a foreman on the job, and was to receive It is greenled, Sydney Rmyth and Peter Flynn testified concerning the defects in the construction of the sewer, such as lack of concrete, bricks laid dry, the wall not of proper thick-peas and other imperfections.

#### Articles of Incorporation

Incorporation articles of the Ladies' Spir the County Clerk's office by Mrs. Emma Jackson. Mrs. Mary Tufford and Mrs. Mary Tufford and Mrs. Mary Jane Collins. The objects announced are to build and maintain a temple to the cause of spiritualism

#### Suit for Divorce.

- Isabelia Matusich yesterday com-meaced suit in the State Circuit Court against Jack Matusich for a divorce because of desertion beginning in Oc-tober, 1902. They were married in Portland in August, 1902.

#### LEWISTON AT THE FAIR.

Preparations Made for Fitting Celebration July 8.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 27 .- (Special.)-Joseph N. Dolph, assistant secretary of Lewis and Clark Exposition, is in the city tonight, for the purpose of assisting the Lewiston people in arranging the programme for Lewiston day at the She said sae had never received her proper share in the settlement as the successor of John W. Ladd, and she attacked the probate proceedings in the Bay City court. Mrs. Hiller lost the case, and also in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Ladd settlement as the satisfact of Appeals.

She can be proposed will and she attacked the probate proceedings in the case, and also in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. station at the Fair on that

day. Dr. J. B. Morris, president of the Lewis

It developed yesterday that the idea seems to prevail among European exposi-tion commissioners that New Orleans is the nearest harbor to Portland. Several days ago delayed Russian and French ex-hibits reached the Fair, after having trav-eled to New Orleans, back to New York and thence to Portland. Yesterday 14 casks of German exhibits reached Port-iand after having taken the same journey. Furthermore, it has been learned that a large consignment of valuable Russian exhibits are still on the water doing the journey from New Orleans to New York that they may be forwarded to Portland. Fortunately the exhibits thus delayed are fees, not even out of the firm's. It is only needed to supplement those which my appreciation of the work you have already been received. With the done. It would have been ridiculous if I had thought it compensation for all the work I had done."

Preparations are being made for the unveiling of the Sarajawea statue, which will take place at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds July 6, in the afternoon. That day will also be Red Mett's day at the Pair, and the attendance is expected to be large. The statue has not yet arrived, but is expected almost daily.

# AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say,

STANDING ROOM ONLY.

and Dill Last Night.

Another crowded house at the Marquam Grand Theater last uight. Standing room was at a premium at 8:30 o'clock. Kolb and Diji, together with their excellent

#### "Nerves" Proves to Be Another Pair and Square Hit.

The Belasco company didn't do a thing last night but score one of the biggest successes of its season in the hilarious farce. "Nerves." Ask anyone who was in that capacity audience last night, and they will tell you that they laughed themselves almost into hysterics at the continuous fun of the piece and the delightful acting of the company. It's just to laugh. Not a dull or serious moment from start to finish. It is laughter week at the Belasco and no mistake. Don't at the Belasco and no mistake. Don't miss "Nerves" if you appreciate a chance to have a rollicking good time. All this week and until Monday night. Mat-

# "Finnegan's Alley" at Empire.

The funny Irish play, "Finnegan's Al-ley." is being given at the Empire all this week, and pleasing large audiences. It tells the story of a poor Irish family who, by the sudden discovery of all on a strip of land always considered worthless, were raised from poverty to immense wealth, as were many in the "oil days" of Pennsylvania. The play abounds in rare Irish wit and fun. There is a matinee every day at 2.15, and the evening

#### performance begins at \$:15. Organ Recital Tonight.

ments in the St. Regis Hotel, New York, for \$45 per day, and not paying his bill. 'You were sued for the money,' said free organ recital at the First Presby-terian Church tonight. Mr. Milligan has but recently returned from New York, and people concluded you were insane." This made the witness angry, and he answered that this litigation was none of Wood's business, and had nothing to do with this case.

Youngelf Granted.

Harold V. Milligan will appear in a free organ recital at the First Presby-terian Church tonight. Mr. Milligan has but recently returned from New York, and he will but recently returned from New York, and the Virgii School. During the coming year he will be the organist and director at Calvary Presbyterian Church and will also have charge of the department of the continuous charges of the department of the charge of the charge of the preserved that the first Presby-terial the charge of t also have charge of the department of Tekniklavier in the Northern Conservatory of Music. In the recital he will be as-sisted by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and William Wallace Graham.

Officials of Harriman Lines Are Pleased With Prospect.

### EXTENSION WILL BE BUILT

Country Between Shaniko and Bend to Be Tapped by Columbia Southern at an Early Date.

Central Oregon formed by officials of the Harriman lines during the trip of six days that was completed Monday it is believed will result in early extension of the Columbia Southern from Shaniko to Bend. It is known that the representatives of the executive, traffic and other departments of the system who made the trip were astonished at the advancement that has been made in development, not-withstanding remoteness of transporta-tion, and found sufficient demonstrations of its possibilities to leave no doubt as to the nature of the recommendations

to the nature of the recommendations that will be submitted to Eastern directors of the interested companies.

General Manager O'Brien did not come down to his office yesterday, owing to a slight indisposition, while other officials refrained from any expressions concerning the nature of the recommendations that will be transmitted. It is expected that decisive action will follow and that no time will be lost to assuring to Poetiand. time will be lost in assuring to Portland trade of the interior region without un-necessary delay, granting to those who have plighted their faith to the rich area of greater extent than any other district of the United States without a railroad

#### Travel Many Miles.

After having completed the lour of a gigantic circle in Central Oregon, chiefly in Crook County, traveling approximately 350 miles, officials of the Harriman lines in Oregon, headed by General Manager O'Brien, returned to Portland early yesterday morning and spent the day resting from the fatigue of an arduous outing. President E E Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, and F. S. Stanley, of the De-schutes Land & Irrigation Company, who guided the party to its travels beyond the sound of the locomotive whistle, also returned with the special train that brought the officials from Shaniko to

Fortland without delay.

Six days were spect in thoroughly acquainting the visiting railroad representatives with the present development, solid, physical features of the country, water supply for irriagiloo, domestic and all purposes, and with the progress that has been made in developing various irrigation projects to receive water from the numerous streams that flow down from numerous streams that flow down from the Cascades. From Shaniko the trip was made to Bend by way of Antelope, Madras and Cuiver, thus enabling the party by various trips from the main road to thoroughly view the valleys of numerous streams that flow into the Deschutes and the rich farm lands along that river. From Shaniko to Crosskeys the trip was made in carriages, and at that point the large passenger automothat point the large passenger automo-bile of the Central Oreson Transportation Company was occupied for the remainder of the long journey.

#### Interest in Reclamation.

Special interest was evinced by the gen tiemen in the situation adjacent to Bend where several recimmation projects have now reached the stage to invite immigra tion, main canals and distributing late als of the works being completed ready for the flow of water to cause the thirsty soil to produce from the abundance of Its fertility. The extreme Southern limit of the journey was about six miles f Bend, after which the return was made by circuitous route along the eastern border of the irrigable area lying in a by circuitous route along the eastern border of the irrigable area lying in a triangular-shaped district between Bend. Prineville and Crosskeys, but at the nearest points several miles distant from the last two places named. From Prineville to Shaniko the trip was made via Hay-creek.

Therewish investigation of the eastern and the eastern area was told to produce it, which he did, but kept a tight grip on it, as he thought Attorney Hufford might grab it and run. It was a good watch, worth about what he was being sued for. Finally, the attorney asked:

Thorough investigation was made of what has been accomplished by the settle-ments in the Agency Plains country, not too far removed from rail transportation too far removed from rail transportation to produce grain crops and haul to the end of the Columbia Southern Railroad for shipment. Here is found a substantial class of agriculturists whose farms have been made valuable by intelligent labor. Stockgrowing has been one of the profitable avenues of investment among their pursuits. With the best source of supply in the country in the wide received. was at a premium at and Diji, together with their extenses and Diji, together with the stock through ready for market in good condition and then gaining the advantage of having a product that does not require hauling, the industry is rapidly making growth. In this region it is recognized that the coming of the railroad would mean rapid strides in introduction of diversified farming and population.

City Offenders Before

Municipal Judge Hogue

Among a number of vagrants picked up by the police Monday night and early yesterday morning was H. McIntyre, a rement worker. He was sent to the City Jali by Patrolman Smith for being out on the streets later than the law adlows.

McIntyre is one of the credulous sort, who appear easily gulled. Furthermore, he declares he bears no malice toward those he says took from his last cent, in return for alleged services as clair-

To Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald and Municipal Judge Hogue, McIntyre unfoided a piliful story of being duped by Professor Van Cortiand and Sir Francis Drake, cisirvoyants. He said he paid to the first named 50 and the inter 25

to the first named 50 and the initer 25 to be achooled in the occult actence.

When asked to sign a complaint against the clairvoyants, charging them with larceny. McIntyre refused.

"I will not sign the complaint," end he, "for I sot the worth of my money, it is true they took all I had, but I bear them no malice. I would lay in jail the balance of my life before I would do so. Of course, I am not yet fully developed in the science, but I am now a medium." "You are not medium," said Mr. Fits-

how a medium."
"You are not medium," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "but you are well done. You
had best sign a complaint against those
fakers who have robbed you."
Still Melintyre refused, and he was
ordered back to his cell until today. By
some it is believed that the man is demented. He does not act as a man in
full control of his faculties, and it is
believed the prisoner is going insane.

Deputy City Attorney Press, 14

Deputy City Attorney Pitageraid yes-terday decided that the question of the veracity of a withesa does not depend upon whether or not said witness is married. Judge Hogue upheld the de-

The case of Minnie Newcomb against C. M. Moore, a Pullman porter, was on for hearing, and counsel for defense demanded to know of the woman, who was on the stand, whether she was married. "I object to that line of cross-examina-

# tion," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "It's not competent, besides immaterial." "I wish to show that the witness is irresponsible, to impeach her testimony," replied counsel for the defense. "Well, you can't impeach a witness because such witness is or is not married," retorried Mr. Fitzgerald. Judge Hogue sustained the objection. The woman charges that the defendant robbed her of a sum of money recently, which he strenuously denies. The case was continued for further testimony.

Policeman Carr's Fierce Fight With Desperate Man.

### DETECTIVES JUST IN TIME

Jim Hill was before Judge Hogue again. He was charged with being drunk.

"Jim I guess I ought to give you a pretty good sentence this time." said Judge Hogue, "for you see it's my last chance; I leave the bench next Friday."

"How did it happen this time, Jim?" asked Prosecutor Fitzgerald.

"I ran up against one of them monkeys with brass buttons on," Jim replied, "and he run me in." Arrive and Prevent Possible Murder of Their Brother Officer-Brutal Crime of the Man They Arrested After Battle.

"Why don't you quit drinking whisky, Jim?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald.
"Well, what's it made fer, if not to drink?" Jim asked, in turn. "Fit drink it as long as I live."
"Fine you He this time," said Judge Policeman Carr might have been murdered by Jack Scott, alias John Jones, yesterday afternoon but for the timely If a man wants to prosecute another on a serious charge, he must be prepared to give good evidence, according to Judge Hogne's way of looking at it. John Grottli charged ex-Policeman Charles Sandstrom with burgiary, but arrival of Headquarters Detectives Kerrigun and Snow. They assisted in plac-ing the prisoner in Irons, after which h ing the prisoner in trons, after which he was bundled into a patrol wagon, taken to the central station and locked up in the City Juit.

when the complainant took the witness Although he was booked on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Scott stands accused of one of the most daring stand yesterday, he was forced to admit, upon cross-examination, that he was so drunk the night of the alleged burgiary rubberies ever reported to the Portland police. He is said to have beguilted W. H. drunk the night of the alleged burgiary that he did not know the points of the compass, much less what Sandstrom did. After listening to a little of such testimony, Judge Hogue unhesitatingly discharged Sandstrom.

Sandstrom and Grottil were drunk to-Gordon, a prominent contractor, into the Maple Saloon, Second and Main streets, Monday afternoon, and there to have felled him to the floor by a blow from a revolver and to have stripped his helpless victim of a gold watch, chain and charm and 5 in cash.

While Scott was religing Gordon, it is gether on the night of the alleged burg-lary, and it appears that Grotti gave Sandstrom some articles of jewelry to pawn for more liquor. He then caused

While Scott was robbing Gordon, it is alleged, Minnie Hallen was kept covered with a revolver and told that if she cried out she would meet with instant death. She remained atlent until the competion of the alleged robbery by Scott, after which she left the place. Scott also hurried away.

#### Was Left Unconscious.

Frank Finger, charged by Patrolman Murphy with running an automobile faster than eight miles per hour in the city limits, now points out that it was not he, but another man with a similar Gordan was left lying unconscious on the floor, and was found later by the bartender of the establishment. A physi-cian was summoned, and in the course of ot he, but another man ware aumber, who broke the law.
This man is Ross W. Elkins, but he lenies it' just as strenuously as does the law and had the case postponed denies it' just as strenuously as does Mr. Finger, and had the case postponed until today in order to bring in witnesses to disprove the allegations.

The case is peculiar, in that Elkins has city license tag is, while Finger has state tag is. It is upon this ground that Finger bases his defense that Patrolman Murphy must have arrested the wrong chauffeur. time the victim of the daring robbery and

murderous assault was able to leave and go to his home.

The police were immediately notified of the affair, and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were assigned to the case. From description they decided that Scott, who had been here about five weeks ago, was the perpetrator, and had made arrangements to conture him should be rangements to capture him, should be put in an appearance around the saloon or should be be seen in that vicinity. Scott went to the apartments of Minoie Hallen, Front and Main streets, yesterday afternoon about 2:20 o'clock and when admitted, dealt her a terrible blow with his revolver. In the meantime police headquarters had been notified of

police headquarters had been notified of his presence, and Patrolman Carr was dispatched to arrest him.

When Policeman Carr went to the room. Scott was desperate, and resisted. The officer laid hold of him and began pulling him from the place, when Scott drew a revolver and made ready to fire. Carr grappled with the murderous prisoner, and the two fought for possession of the deadly weapen down two flights of stairs. leadly weapon down two flights of stairs

#### Detectives Are Summoned.

insisted that the attorney write out his Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were questions, but Mr. Hufford planted him-self within an inch of Anderson's car and he vicinity, and were called to the scene. They arrived just in time to assist their rother officer, and possibly in this manyelled out the following questions:
Hufford-"Have you got any money?"
Anderson-"Nope: I'm broke."
"What are you doing?" was next asked.
"Tm workin," said Anderson.
"When did you draw your money?"
asked Attorney Hufford.
"Didn't draw any; borrowed \$15," was
the answer. her averted a murder. But little is known of Scott, but the colice believe he is a thoroughly bad riminal. Investigation of his record is

bow in progress.

W. H. Gordon is prominent in building circles. He was largely instrumental in accuring the passage of an ordinance governing buildings and providing for an inspector.

# TELL STORIES OF THE WAR

G. A. R. Veterans to Touch Elbows in Sellwood Park.

The first campfire and reunon of the veterans of the Civil War visiting Portland and members of the local G. A. R. posts, with members of the Women's Re-lief Corps and Ladies' Auxiliary, will take place in the grove at the Sellwood Park tomorrow evening. It will be the opening of a series of similar reunions to be given while the park is being used as a general campground by visiting veterans. The Women's Relief Corps, of the city, are preparing to serve hot coffee and cake during the evening.

There will be no formal programme, but there will be no number of short falls, but there will be a number of short falls, but

there will be no formal programme, but there will be a number of short talks by members of the G. A. R. A large attendance is expected. The park may be reached direct by the Oregon City cars, which stop at the foot of Spokane avenue. Also those coming by the Sellwood cars may leave the cars at Spokane and walk down to the cars. walk down to the park. Ex-Grand Com mander Pike is camped on the ground, and quite a number of veterans have tents there. More are coming in every day.

# Will Give Organ Recital.

At the Pirst Presbyterian Church this evening Harold V. Milligan will give an organ recital, assisted by Mra. Rose Bloch Bauer, soprano, and William Wailace Graham, violin, No admission will be charged Mr. Milligan, a former pupil of Mes Leonora Fisher, of this city and the state of the city and the state of the city and the state of the city and t of this city, spent last Winter in New York, studying pipe organ with Wil-liam C. Carl, and is at present organ-ist at Calvary Presbyterian Church. Following is the programme of the re-

that the department commander has made a wise appointment. Yesterday the new Adjutant-General sent out the first general order for the department of the year relating to the new officers. For nearly two years the offices of Adjutant and Quartermaster-General have been completed by the complete of the properties of th

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