DISHONEST EVEN WHILE IN PRISON

Charge Made Against Man Held in Portland for Requisition.

ASKS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

A. B. Schlitzbaum, Wanted in Kentucky for Alleged Crooked Work While Acting as Trusty in State Penitentiary.

A. B. Schlitzbaum, a young man with a sensational criminal record, could not be honest even while confined within the walls of the penitentlary at Eddyville, Ky. He was arrested recently by Detectives Day and Vaughn on a gen-eral larcesy charge, and the perticu-lars of the affair are alleged to be that while securely locked inside the prison gates, Schlitzbaum took advantage of his position as a trusty to steal 1600 worth of convict-made shoes. This was in February last. His term of imprison-ment expired soon afterward and he was liberated, and the crime was discovered after he had been discharged from custody. Schlitzbaum appeared before Judge Frazer yesterday seeking through the sid of his attorney, J. M. Long, to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Long argued that als client was innocent, and that others who were guilty were seeking to fasten the crime upon Schlitzbaum. The attorney asked to be allowed to go back of the warrant issued in Kuttawa, Ky., and to prove by evidence there was no foundation for charge.

Opposes Such Proceeding.

Deputy District Attorney Moser opmed such a proceeding as irregular, atending that the warrant spoke for itself and was supposed to have been issued for good cause, and that the place for Schlitzbaum to establish his innocence, if he could do so, was in the Kentucky courts, and not in the courts here. Mr. Moser argued that under the statute the cause or evidence upon which the warrant was issued could not be made the subject of inquiry.

Judge Frazer took the matter under la Tosca, on Fifth street, has hailed up the source. La Tosca, on Fourth street, has taken out advisement, and will render a decision wednesday. An officer is on the way closed the boxes. from Kentucky for Schlitzbaum, and will probably have arrived here by the time of the decision.

Story Told by Schlitzbaum.

The story told by Schlitzbaum is that shoes were sent out from the peniten-tiary billed to fictitious business ad-dresses, and he was requested to no-tify a person on the outside the names of those addresses, and the towns to which the goods had been sent. He states that he did not do so, and was not in a position to have conveyed the information if he had so desired. The information in possession of the officers here is that Schlitzbaum was a clerk in in the shoe department of the peniten-tiary, and had many opportunities to communicate with the outside world. The salpment of shoes amounted to several hundred pairs.

The previous criminal record of the man runs in the same line of work. He was convicted of attempting to swindle an express company out of \$27,656. He shipped a bogus package supposed to contain that sum of money, and, assted by confederates, subsequently tole the package. He then sued the empany to recover the amount of his alleged loss, and an investigation made by detectives revealed the plot and re-sulted in the conviction of Schlitzsulted in the conviction of Schlitz-baum upon a criminal charge. He is a man of good address, and since his arrival in Portland he corresponded with a guard in the Kentucky penitentlary and by that means his presence here probably became known

Concessionaires Ask Injunction.

No further steps have yet been taken to

Donnerberg & Rademacher have begun attachment suit in the State Circuit urt against Dr. Ambrose C. Froom and le, to recover \$117 due for plumbing

Is Appointed Administrator.

Frank Batter was appointed in the County Court resterday administrator of the estate of his wife, Elenora W. E. Batter, valued at \$1500.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Fry, of Colcage, accompanied by her niece, Miss Hazel Ebrhardt, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. W. E. Rollins, of Oakland, Cal., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bracken, in University Park, and attending the Fair.

George A. Harrison and wife, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, in University Park, and may conclude to remain in

Mrs. W. F. Matlock and daughter, Mrs. Brenner, wife and daughter of Senator Matlock, of Pendleton, are visiting friends in Portland, and at-terding the Fair.

Manager Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club, who was called to Wellington, Kan, to attend the fatal

illness of his mother, is on his way home and will arrive today.

W. E. Burkhart, D. S., of Tacoma, engaged in the dental supply trade there, is attending the Portland convention of dentists and visiting his brother, T. T. Burkhart, secretary of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

Prank J. Hard, of Cottage Grove, is at the Oregon, having brought an exgon-Colorado and Riverside mines of the Bohemia district to be placed in the section set aside for that district in the Mining building at the Pair.

Oregonians registered today as fol-

From Portland-W. O. Barrows, R. Morse, at the Auditorium: Mrs. gier, at the Sherman House; G. P. Cnamberinin, R. G. Moody, E. J. Lock-ard, at the Morrison; F. G. Davis, at the Kaiserhof; H. G. Lougee, at the Great Northern

Great Northern.

From Oregon—H. M. Scott, at the Auditorium: A. M. Morris, at the Great Northern; W. W. Pierce, at the Palmer

From Independence—E. J. Bernard, at the Grace. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 17 .-- (Spe-

cial.)—N. J. Hall, editor of the Stock-man, at Pittsburg, Pa., is spending a few days in the valley, securing data for extended articles on the Oregon country. Mr. Hall says many farmers in Pennsylvania and Onto are seeking information concerning the West.

NEW YORK, July 17.-(Special.)-North-western people registered here today as From Portland-R. L. Roe, at the Ra-

From Portland-R. L. Roe, at the Raleigh.
From Aurora, Or.-Miss C. Muecke, at
the Hotel Astor.
From Tacoma-W. J. Plaher, at the
Hoffman: D. C. Masson, at the Imperial.
Prom Seattle-J. Stillivan, at the Astor;
C. G. Morse, at the Hoffman; K. J. Philips, at the Belvidere.
From Suckans-W. A. Nicholis, at the
From Suckans-W. A. Nicholis, at the

From Spokane-W. A. Nicholls, at the Fifth Avenue; N. W. Well, at the Hoff-

OBEY THE BOX ORDINANCE

FEW SALOONS WHICH DO NOT COMPLY WITH LAW.

Instances Where Infractions Are Discovered Will Be Dealt With by the Authorities.

effect, as reports turned in last night by police officers show. With few excep-tions, the salconkeepers are obeying the law, and these exceptions will be at-tended to in short order. Additional re-ports turned in by patrolmen show the status of the matter to be as follows: status of the matter to be as follows: Wersenstein's Garden, Twenty-third and Thurman streets, has been closed and the boxes removed. The New saloon, Twen-ty-first and Sherlock, has compiled with

the law, as has the Berri, on Twentieth between Quimby and Raieigh. The Lobby, on First street, has locked the side en-trances and removed all partitions. El Rey, raided a few nights ago, has removed the partitions and taken off side doors. B. Woldt, Second and Morrison, has locked the box entrances and the side entrance. The Tuxedo, on Alder, near Fourth, has converted the boxes and private rooms into two large rooms the size allowed by the ordinance. The Pullman, on Fifth street, has nailed up the boxes. La Tosca, on Fourth street, has taken out

closed the boxes.
The Brunswick Cafe, 28th North Third, was reported as having the entrance to the upper rooms locked, but with rooms on the ground floor with one open side en-trance. This case will be attended to by the police. Larson Bros.' saloon, on North Third, was also reported as having unlawful rooms and an open-rear en-This case will also receive at-

ention. Saloons on the East Side, between Tenth saisons on the East size, between Burn-side and Morrison streets, have, with no exception, compiled with the ordinance. The Quelle has been reported as having boxes and side entrance contrary to the ordinance. The place has been listed for

an investigation. From Patrolman Isakson comes the most original report. He says: "The moral tone is very high on my beat-it must be remembered that Mayor Lane. Sheriff Word and Judge Cameron live there. I have had no trouble in enforcing the box ordinance. There have been few, if any, violations in that respect at any time. I always believed more in prevention than in cure, and what defects I found there were remedied immediately after I called attention thereto.

ATTEMPTS TO END HER LIFE

tempted Suicide.

Because she could no longer endure what she characterizes as her father's heartless cruelty to herself, her sister and their mother, Miss Jessie Smith, aged 17 years, attempted to commit who the sulcide at 8 o'clock last night by it over

drowning.

The girl is employed as a domestic. No further steps have yet been taken to secure an injunction against the Lewis and Clark Exposition Corporation by concessionaires on the Trail who desire to keep open on Sundays, and to restrain the Exposition management from interfering with their so doing. A move in that direction will, however, be made in a day or two. Thomas O'Day and John F. Logan, attorneys for the paintiffs, are preparing affidavits to support the compilatins filed.

Dan J. Malarkey, attorney for the Exposition Corporation, will oppose the motion for an injunction. The argument will take place in the State Circuit Court early this week, and an effort will be made to secure a prompt decision, so that if it is favorable to the concessionaires, they can open next Snuday.

drowning.

The girl is employed as a domestic, but lives with her family on a scow at the foot of Nicola street. She declared last night, after being rescued, that her father treated her cruelly and assumed the same attitude toward her feeble-minded sister and their mother. She declared that last night she made up her mind she could endure her father, er's cruelty no longer, and determined to end her life. After a stormy scene with her father treated her cruelly and assumed the same attitude toward her feeble-minded sister and their mother. She declared that last night she made up her mind she could endure her father, she ran to the edge of the scow and sprang off into 1s feet of wajer. Hugh Edwards, a young man who lives with the Smith her father, she ran to the edge of the scow and sprang off into 1s feet of wajer. Hugh Edwards, a young man who lives with the Smith her father, she ran to the edge of the scow and sprang off into 1s feet of wajer. Hugh Edwards, a young man who lives with the Smith her father, she ran to the edge of the scow and sprang off into 1s feet of wajer. Hugh Edwards, a young man who lives with the Smith her father, she ran to the edge of the scow and sprang off into 1s feet of wajer. Hugh Edwards, a young man who lives with the Smith her father, s she was conveyed to the City Jall and turned over to Matron Simmons. After becoming more quiet, she promised that she would not again attempt to kill herself. It is probable the police will investigate the girl's story, and, if it proves true, take steps to make the father stop his crue; actions.

Ran Away to See Fair.

Devere Coryell, aged it years, who lives with his relatives at Vancouver, Wash, ran away from home yesterday to see the Pair. He saw it, and then made up his mind that it would be disastrous to return home. He therefore wandered to the the East Side depot, and was about to take a train for courts suknown when take a train for parts unknown when Patrolman Jodon discovered the young-ster and took him to the central station. He was returned to his parents.

Jailed for Fighting. Alfred Cole and Tracy Highy engaged in a fistic combat at Front and skadison atreets at 8 o'clock last night. Cole got the best of the battle, and was about to put the quietus on his opponent when Detectives Kerrigan and Snow took charge of the belligerents. Cole, who was the aggressor, was booked for assault and battery, and Highy held as a witness.

In Contempt of Court.

May Bond, a woman of the underworld. May Bond, a woman of the underworld, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn to by Municipal Judge Cameron, charging her with contempt of court. The woman was before the court a few days ago and was ordered to leave town. She agreed, but has not done so. Hence her arrest. The Judge will deal with her this morning.

Cleaning Streets of City.

Frank J. Hard, of Cottage Grove, is at the Oregon, having brought an excibit of ores from the Vesuvius, Orecon-Colorado and Riverside mines of immoral women who have been attacted to Portland by the Centennial, the section set aside for that district in the Mining building at the Pair.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Special.)—

The police are busy cleaning the atreets of immoral women who have been attached to Portland by the Centennial. Colored women especially are under the ban, a robbery of \$1.20, reported to the central station last night, causing the atreets of immoral women who have been attached to Portland by the Centennial.

HE IS INNOCENT

(Continued From First Page.)

"Well, I have no recollection of the occurrence, but since I have heard his testimony and that of Dr. Gesner, especially my badinage about them not being able to read his writing. I may have made the marks as he said I did, but I have no rensembrance of the time."

"Where were you living in the Summer and Fall of 1962." "At The Datles."

"Were you at Prinsville or at the ranch during that time." "Yes. I don't know how many times, but I remember being there just after the nominating convention in April, again in July and in late November or early December."

The winess testified that at this time the firm consisted of Williamson, Wakefield had left the firm in the Spring of 1962.

"When did you learn that Gesner was locating people and lending money to them on their timber claims!" the witness was next asked, and he stated that be did not remeber having heard of it prior to his trip in July. He thought that Duncan and the rest had been located when he heard of the plan being followed by Gesner. He had first learned of the transaction when Dr. Gesner had told him of having lent money to the applicants.

"Did he tell you that he had made any

cants.
"Did he tell you that he had made any arrangements about the land or had fixed any price? If he had made any arrangements, had you any knowledge of it?" The witness stated that he had not been told, and did not know of any plans made by tleaner.

told, and did not know by may by Gesner.

Mr. Williamson stated that he had gone to the sheep camp at the time he had mot the men in the timber, to look at the sheep. He had been away for some time, and did not know how they were doing other than by report. He, therefore, wished to take the trip. Gesner wanted to do some surveying, and so took a surveyor along.

there, then, I perhaps had a conversa-tion."

"Who was the man?" 'Do you really want to know his name?"

"Yez, I would like to?" "Well, it was J. H. Gray."

"He has a claim close to the shearing camp?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you induce your wife to file on a timber claim?" "Well, yes; I suppose that I did."

"It was, in part, I suppose, to protect

might have opened my mouth, but I don't remember."

"Did you make any estimate of the timber?" "I might have done so. I am not a timber estimater, but there are some of them there and I had discussed the question with them before I had filed."

"Did you tell her that the estimated market value was \$500?" "I don't know. I can't recall that."

The witness stated that he was present during the examination of his wife for a port of the time, and had perhaps heard her testify that she was going to take the land for her own use and benefit, and not for the interest of anyone cles.

"Didn't you furnish money to your wife for her final proof out of the funds that Gesner had at the bank at The Dalles?"

"My wife don't have to have me furnish her money."

"That is not the fuestion, Mr. William."

"My wife don't have to have me furnish her money."

That is not the diestion, Mr. Williamson." 'I got the money out of the bank and gave it to her. Yes, str."

The witness was next cross-examined about an examination he had had before Special Agent Bennett on June 5, 19th, in which he had described the lands on his claim and the amount of timber there. On another examination before Nolari at The Dalles, he had stated that the lands were for his own use and benefit, that they had been paid for out of his own individual funds, that he had earned as a stockraiter, and that he had taken the ciaim for the timber and intended to keep it.

Mr. Heney then turned to the foan at The Dalles, and asked if the witness had not negotiated the 2800 from the bank there. The witness said that he had. After having made arrangements for the money he had notified Gesner that it would be all right to draw upon the account.

Borrowed Money for Final Proofs. "You understood that it was being borrowed to furnish money for these final
proofs?" Yes, sir. Partly for that and
partly for other purposes."
"Do you remember what kind of timber is on section M, just north of the shearing
plant?" "I think that it is on the side
of Lookout Mountain. As you rise the
timber decreases."
On redirect examination, Judge Bennett

at the time his wife made final proof, and Mr. Williamson stated that he had been. "What is the fact about your furnishing your wife money? Who has been the moneyed man of that concern as between you and your wife?" "A long time ago my wife sold her property in Monmouth and got for it several thousand dollars, and she has not had to ask me for money."

"She had money invested with you in the sheep business?" "Certainly, if I had an interest, she had a half of that in-

"She has some money of her own?"

"Yes, sir."

"You understood that this money you lent was firm money?"

"You believed that it was all right to loan money in that way?"

"You heard Gesner's testimony about why you took the lands up, what was your understanding?"

"I got a little different understanding than what Gesner said he did. I got the understanding that the cialms were being located near our lands so that they could be used for grazing by us."

lands so that they could be used for grazing by us."

"What did Gesner say about grazing?"

"He said they could use our money without interest if we could have the lands for grazing."

The witness testined that he had made final proof before Boggs, or at least Boggs had written the answers on his final proof papers as exhibited to him by the Government.

"Don't you recall." asked We Ham.

proof papers as exhibited to him by the Government.

"Don't you recall," asked Mr. Heney, "that you told your wife that the lands you wanted her to file on were those next to the sheep camp?" "She knew them as well as I did.

"Didn't she have to send her claim to the board of adjudication?" "Yes, sir."

"That was because she had testified that she had seen the land as she went along the country road, and did not state that she had been over it?" "Yes, I think so."

"What is the fact as to Mrs. Williamson's money being invested in the husiness?" asked Judge Bennett, Mr. Williamson stated that it was.

Blue Mountain Reserve Letter.

The witness stated that he had not been told and did not know of any plans made by Gesner.

Mr. Williamson stated that he had gone to the sheep camp at the time he had mot the men in the timber, to look at the sheep. He had been away for some time, other than by report. He, therefore, wished to take the trip. Gesner wanted to do some surveying, and so took a surveyor along.

"What hand did you survey?" "We had some lands, road lands, that we wanted to run a line over. Some of it was land some lands, road lands, that we wanted to run a line over. Some of it was land the wanted to survey out my timber cislm. There was a fight on at that time between the cattlemen and the sheepmen, and we also wanted to survey out the boundaries."

Denies He Entered Conspiracy.

"You may state whether you ever conspired with Gesner, or Higgs, or anyone eise to suborn any person to commit perlucy."

To you remember person to commit perlucy."

I certainly did not."

To you remember of having gone to Prineville in June of 1982.

"Do you remember of having gone to Prineville with Wakefield about the middle of June." a wated the had a stalk with Gesner, but maybe I did, "was the and "You usually stopped at the Pointdexter when you were in Prineville." "Yes, sir."

Mr. Heney produced the register of the hotel and turned to the page of Sunday, June 16, 1922. Mr. Williamson and Wakefield were both registered at that date. That is not my signature, at least, I do not think it is in my bandwriting. It do not think it is in my bandwriting. "You would not say that you were and the had no strings with the firm of Williamson and wakefield were both registered at that date. That is not my signature, at least, I do not think it is in my bandwriting. It do not think it is in my bandwriting. It do not think it is in my bandwriting. "You would not say that you were not "Do you remember having had a talk with Gesner and a cattleman about ranging cattle and sheep." "Yes, if I was there, then, I perhaps had a conversation."

"Wow was the man?" Do you r

Testimony Cut Out.

Special Agent Excused.

William J. Mitchell, an assistant special agent of the general land office, was the next witness called by the Government. He testified that he had been at the imperial Hotel on July 10, since the beginning of the present trial, and at that time had overheard a talk between Gesner and J. S. Cooper, of Independence.

Judge Bennett objected to the introduction of the oridence as an attempt to impeach Gesner's testimony on a collateral matter.

impeach Gesner's testimony on a collateral matter.

Mr. Heney contended that the evidence was material, as it went to a material matter. Gesner had stated that he had not made any statement to Cooper, he had also said that he had not talked to the entrymen about their claims or made any agreement with them. Now if it was shown by this witness that he had had a conversation with Cooper at the hotel, in which he had stated that the witnesses for the Government did not dare to tell all they knew, then it would throw a presumption upon the rest of his testimony that he had not told the straight story, and that the conversations and contracts had been had and made.

Judge De Haven overruled the objection, though doubtfully stating that if it should prove that the evidence was really collateral and a verdict should be brought, the fact of the introduction of the testimony world vitiate the world. Mr. Heney stated that he would take no chances at this stage of the game and excused the witness.

The defense asked that they be given a

this stage of the game and excused the witness.

The defense asked that they be given a little time to secure a witness or two to show that the Jand did have valuable timber on it, which request was granted by the court. Mr. Heney announced that the Government had rested lit case, and that he would rather commence his argument in the morning. The court thereupon adjourned until this morning at 19 o clock, when, after the introduction of a witness or two, by the defense the argument will be opened by Mr. Heney

Railroad Commission of Washington Solves Problems.

DIFFERENCES ARE SETTLED

By Bringing Shipper and Carrier Together, J. S. McMillin Finds That Disputes May Be Frequently Settled Out of Court.

Administration of affairs of the Wash Administration of affairs of the Washington Railroad Commission as the members would conduct their own private
business, with no politics in the consideration, with the intention of impressing
both officials of the railroads and the
shippers with the idea that all that is
intended in adjustment of differences is
to give fair and impartial justice, is what
John S. McMillin, member of the newly
organized bureau of the Evergreen State
bespeaks for that body. Mr. McMillin is
spending a few days in Portland, a guest spending a few days in Portland, a guest with members of his family at the resi-dence of James McCracken, and visiting his sister, Mrs. F. A. Insley. Formally organized June 22, the com-

missioners are now engaged in accumulat-ing information bearing upon the sub-jects with which they will have to deal, bringing together a library of transactions of the Interstate Commerce Commiss reports of state commissions, and qualify ing themselves for taking up the manifold questions intelligently that will be brought to their attention through complaints of shippers. Direction of the ofplaints of shippers. Direction of the of-fice at Olympia, and compilation of neces-eary records and blanks, is being grad-ually worked out by a temporary secre-tary. John C. Lawrence, the Eastern Washington member, has been East for some time to call upon commissioners of other states and acquire knowledge as to the manner and method of procedure. Chairman H. A. Fairchild, of Beilingham, and Mr. McMillin will start from Olympia August 5 for a trip through Eastern Washington, making stops at Yakima, Walla Walla, Spokane and other impor-tant shipping centers, where they will meet with shippers, members of Commerc-cial Clubs and Chambers of Commerce to get their views and at the same time make a predminary inspection of the roads in that portion of the state. Concluding their conference with residents of the various towns, they will proceed to Dead-wood, S. D., to attend the annual conven-tion of the National Association of Rail-road Commissioners, which convenes there August 16, and where all of the members will attend, with the idea of obtaining considerable valuable information upon which to base their future work.

Would Adjust Differences.

There seems to be no reason for either hippers or railroad officials to fear anything radical or unreasonable in the practice of the Washington Commission, judging from the expression of the member visiting Portland. It is to be the policy to bring dissatisfied shippers into touch with proper officials of the radiroad whenever possible and endeavor by a thorough understanding between the parties at interest to induce adjustment of differences without the necessity for recourse to expense and annoyance of filing complaint and fighting out the questions by judicial procedure. In this method it is with a view to be subserving the interests of the state, and nothing will be done to place the commission in the attitude of preng radical or unreasonable in the prac

who was the man per The you really was already to the time of the

concerning differences of a local character that did not involve fundamental questions and have been adjusted by the shippers and officials of the roads.

"It is our belief that we can better serve the commonwealth by hringing about understandings between ahippers and proper representatives of the railroads. We are not ambitious to conduct matters in a way to engender strife, but in attempting to prevent necessity for judicial action must be careful not in any way to prejudge. In trying to bring the real shippers and railroads to a better understanding, we do not propose so to conduct the office as to serve the purposes of those who are not real shippers and seek to make political capital out of poses of those who are not real shippers and seek to make political capital out of it. We have much to learn, are all new to the work, and are first endeavoring to qualify ourselves by obtaining as complete information as possible, bringing together a library of reports, publications and proceedings of other like bodies bearing upon the subject, which will not only be of great assistance to us, but of material value to the state."

PANACEA FOR LIQUOR EVILS

Gustaf Swensson Wants the Contro of All Saloons.

Gustaf Swensson, who gives his address as 26 Washington street, has unearthed a panacea for all the evils alleged to surround the Hquor problem, if a long memorial filed by him with the Mayor and City Council yesterday is any crite-rion.

rion.

He sets forth, in effect, that the liquor traffic of Portland should be placed upon the same basis as the system in vogue in the City of Gothenburg. Sweden, and offers, as an inducement to incorporate the idea here, to pay the municipality the

same amount of revenue each year that the city now receives if he is given the privilege of operating a less number of saloons for a period of ten years, under the following conditions:

Petitioner is to enjoy the exclusive right for the sale of liquor, wine and beer in smaller quantities than one gallon; to se-lect locations where liquor shall be sold, to rent or erect all buildings required for to rent or erect all buildings required for carrying on the traffic, and to furnish the same properly; to employ and control all required help for the trade; to buy all supplies, and regulate the hours for selling; to furnish as pure liquor as can be obtained in the market at reasonable prices; to locate no saloons nearer than 400 feet to churches or public schools; to keep the places where liquor is sold open between the hours of 5 A. M. and 12 P. M. only; to allow no muste or amusements in saloons likely to attract customers, and not to permit gambling, boxes or the sale of liquor to drunkards or those addicted to drink.

Remonstrate Against Assessments.

W. Frank Legg, William Fliedner, Hat-tie B. Legg and C. Vance have filed a remonstrance against the assessment made for sewerage on East Main street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, on the ground that no proportionate system was observed in the assessment. They ask that a new assessment be levied on an

Welch Will Goes to Probate. The will of the late John Welch, disposing of an estate valued at \$40,000, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. By the terms of the ent William Edward and John C. Welch, sons, are appointed executors and trustees to manage and distribute the property. The business known as the Welch Dental Depot is bequeathed to William Edward and John C. Welch. To the widow, A. E. Weich, is devised the household furniture and the income of the property for life. Henry Weich, a son, is given a farm in Clackama County, together with implements and stock, the whole to cost not to exceed 12500. The farm is to go to his chil-

dren at his death.

Annie Welch is bequeathed a house and lot at East Sixteenth and East Everett streets. The home property is to be occupied by the widow during her life, and is to revert, at her death, to

Catherine Cawood, a daughter.

Reuben Welch, a son who has not been heard from for four years, is devised the income of certain property in Oregon City if he turns up-alive.

Benjamin F. Welch is bequeathed what is known as the Courier property, in Oregon City upon the death of his mother. When the estate is finally distributed, Reuben Welch is to receive \$2000; Henry Welch, \$1500; Margaret Huelat, a sister, \$200; Jane Kinney, a sister, \$200; William Weich, a brother of the testator, \$200; Elizabeth Welch, widow of Frank Welch, a son, deceased, \$200; M. C. Athey, \$100. The remainder of the estate goes to the children

Funeral of Mrs. Ainsworth.

Puneral services of the late Mrs. Fannie B. Ainsworth, widow of Captain J. C. Ainsworth, who died Sunday evening at her home. 75 Flanders street, were held at the residence yesterday afternoon. The remains will be taken to Oakland, Cal., for interment. Her son, J. C. Ainsworth, , and his wife will accompany the re-

Advancement for S. G. Hatch. News was received in Portland yes terday of the advancement of Hatch, formerly assistant general passenger agent of the Illinois Central, to the position of general passenger agent



For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is priceless. Culleurs Soap combiner delicate medicinal and empi-leut properties derived from Cutleurs, the great like Cure, with the press of cleanadin layerdiness and the most retresting of flower obers. Two floaps in one at one prior—mostly, a Medicinal and Tolist Foug for the Poster Forg & Chem. Corp., field Frops. Reaton. Emission of the Corp. for the Management of the Emission of the Corp. for the Kina."



LIVING TOO HASTIL AMERICAN WOMEN BREAK DOW

irregularities and Female Deran ments Result - Oured by Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owing to our mode and manner living, and the nervous haste of ever woman to accomplish just so muce each day, it is said that there is no



one woman in twenty-five but wh suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secr

No woman can be amiable, light hearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffering with backache, headache, pervousness, siernlessness, hearing nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing, pains, displacement of the wome spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts tak the place of pleasantness, and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and leves are wrecked by woman's great enemy—womb trouble. enemy—womb trou Read this letter:

Read this letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke down my health and brought on extreme nervousness and despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which beload me. Day by day I improved in health while taking it until I was entirely cured. I can attend to my social and household unties and thoroughly enjoy life once more, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, without an ache or a pain.—Mrs. Chester Curry, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.

At the first indication of ill health

At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular menstruation, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues," secure at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

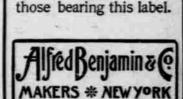
of that road. "Sam" Haten, as he is familiarly known by the traffic men-was elected an honorary member of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents at the last convention of that organization at Ashiand, in February, 1994, when he was on the Coast and attended the meeting. A. H. Hanson, heretofore general passenger agent of the Illinois Central, has been advanced to the position of passenger traffic man-

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