

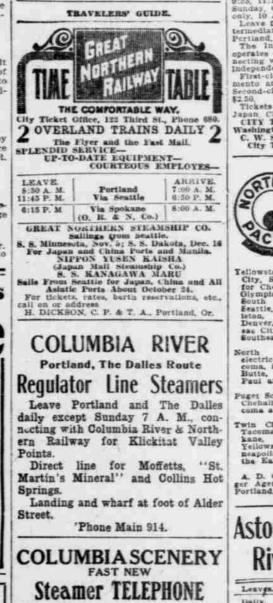
Judge Cieland, who is not given to long speeches, then announced in solemn tones: "The jury found you guilty. The assault barroom from a restaurant, complied with the intent of the ordinance, and should be permissible. It was denied that any drinks had been sold "after hours." I am sorry not to be able to remain to compliment Collector Danne and his Comment for a period of six years."

Sentence Is Pronounced.

not otherwise.

sors are elected and qualified, and that the St. Johns charter contains a similar clause, and with the addition: ¹Except as provided in this charter." The excep-tion the court said was where an officer was appointed by the Mayor whose term expired with the term of the Mayor. Index Frank Boltam, ticket brokers, will be called for trial in the State Circuit Court on Thursday. The ticket brokers, are represented by John F. Logan. Martin L. Pipes and Henry E. McGinn. The opposing counsel are Dan J. Ma-Index Frank Boltam, ticket brokers, will be called for trial in the State Circuit Court on Thursday. The ticket brokers, Martin L. Pipes and Henry E. McGinn. The opposing counsel are Dan J. Maexpired with the term of the Mayor. Judge Prazer cited the decision of Jus-tice Bradley, of the United States Su-preme Court, who held that a resignation to be effective must be accented by the

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The St. Johns Council did not act

Wants Suess to Pay for Appeal.

A motion for \$250 attorneys fees and

leging cruel treatment. Judge Sears decided in favor of the husband. Mrs.

Suess desires to appeal to the Supreme Court and asks the court to make an order that Suess pay the expenses in-cluding attorneys fees and also provide

mined upon appeal. Mr. Duniway among other things, argued that Mr

Sell Liquor to a Minor.

E. T. McCartney and J. A. Johnson, proprietors of the Dewdrop saloon on East Morrison street, convicted a week ago of seling beer to William Nelson, 13

for her support until the case is mined upon appeal. Mr. Du

has been a success financially, which is something few of the recent world's fairs pened-only too sorry."

the ordinance which says that seloons shall close from 1 to 5 A. M. was upheld

dence by Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald.

filed against them put up a hard fight, it being the intention of their client to "break" the ordinance that has worried saloonkeepers so much here in recent months. All phases of the case were laid before the jury, which was composed of J. N. James, T. Pear-son, F. Cassiday, R. Brady, M. Levy and J. Solomon. After deliberating two hours,

day afternoon, when August Erickson and his son-in-law, Victor Limbeck, were found guilty as charged in complaints

verdict of guilty were returned against each defendant.

e trified with. For the defense, Attorneys Long and Sweek called Mr. Erickson, his son-in-naw and several employes of the saloon. It was admitted that the doors were open hall, which is not only a novelty, but a work of art, and should be retained as a work of art, and should be retained as a

Counsel for defense stated before the jury that such drastic laws as this one

were what brought the ordinances into contempt and made people clamor for changes of administration. He said that his client had been keeping the intent of the law, and had not violated it.

The trial consumed three hours, during shich time both sides were presented from every viewpoint. The jury took two more hours in which to make up the verdicts. They once came in with "guilty verdicts in each case, so far as open doors were concerned, but not guilty on "intent to sell liquor." Judge Cameron instructed them that they must either find the defendants guilty or not, and sent then back to the box. They then quickly returned with the verdicts as stated. Sentence will probably he passed this morn-

Owing to the fact that Erickson has so frequently been fined for violations of this ordinance, the Council may take up the matter of forfeiture of his licenses, which are four in number, on account of the numerous bars he maintains in his establishment. establishment.

It was an original tale Ben Goodwin had to tell when brought before Judge Cameron on a charge of frequenting Jim Chong's opium den, @ Second street.

"I nev at smoke opium," declared Good, win, with much emphasis. "See what his wife has to say," paid

Judge Cameron to Deputy City Atlornes, fee will be charged. Fitzgerald, pointing to a frail woman who set holding a small habe.

Mr. Fitzgerald soon returned. "What Goodwin snys is true," said Mr. Fitzger-eld: "he doesn't smoke opium, he cats 11.7

'I didn't believe a word Goodwin was saying, anyway," saying, anyway," said Judge Cameron; "but I will give him a chance, as he works all the time and supports his famlly. He must keep away from oplum

Frank Smithson, an ex-policeman, caught in the den when it was raided by Sergeant of Police Hogeboom, was dis-charged, in order that he might go and fined \$35.

could not manage my wagon," said H. plies for all three will be purchased in Lemline, in explanation of why he almost Portland. ran over Policeman Richards at West Fark and Flanders recently. "What's that?" asked Judge Cameron.

'I say the street was so tumorous could not manage my wagon," repeated

Judge Cam

swore that Lemline tried to run over them, and that he yelled to them to get but of the way or he would. They thought of the O. R. & N. shops.

street etiquette, and he was discharged.

"I will not taste the ruby rum, that makes the festive Jimjams come." was the burden of John Conoghan's plaint to Judge Company. "The Occidental." Rev. M. J. Judge Cameron

Judge Camero

"Tye been hitting the booge pretty hard for several days." replied the prisoner: "but if you will just let me go this time, "Where will you go?" asked the Judge. "Where will you go?" asked the Judge.

"To Troutdale; I sin't got no money, lication of this character, and will prob ut it's only 28 miles, and I'll walk, if fou'll just let me go.

You can easily walk 28 miles, but can Eyes Brong. Southes Eyes Pain; Doesn't Smart.

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assistants on the able manner in which they conduct the Portland office, for I was unable to discover the minutest laxity in the accounts, which very rarely happens in my tours of inspection.

Mr. Amer is a native of Ohio, and is a ephew of Uinted States Senator Foraker of the Buckeye State.

TO LECTURE ON CIVICS

Professor Zueblin, of Chicago, Gives

First Address Tonight.

Professor Charles Zueblin, of the Uni-versity of Chicago, will lecture tonight and tomorrow night at the First Presby-the Citizen," with special reference to the public school system, and, "The Twentieth Century City," in which he

or Zueblin is a man of wide Profess and exact knowledge, derived from personal observation of actual conditions In citles throughout the United States and Europe. He is a brilliant and churning speaker, and an author of distinction. The two lectures will be given under the auspices of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and no admissio

Stores for North Bank Road.

Simms & Shield, the contractors who are to build the north-bank road of the Northern Pacific, have just pur-chased lots upon the water-front at

Vancouver where they will erect building to be used as a store to t nish supplies for use by the workmen who are to build the new road. So far as possible, all supplies will be pur-chased in this city. Assistant General Freight Agent Fogarty said yesterday that as much as \$2,000,000 would be spent in this city for supplies during fined \$25. "The street was so tumorous that 1 of construction, but the one at Van-

Favors Permits for Oil Tanks.

The Board of Trade has passed reso-

lutions recommending that the City Council grant a permit to the Associemiline. "A pretty bad state of affairs!" said udge Cameron, smiling. Policeman Richards and another witness wore that Lemiline tried to run over that Lemiline tried to run over

be dellherately tried to injure them. Testimony of the defendant, however, to the effect that he had driven an ex-fore had any trouble, caused Judge Cam-eron to forgive him. for this breach of treat atlantic and he was discharged of fuel oil. The matter will come be-fore the connect that he matter will come be-fore the fore the the matter will come be-fore the fore the streach of

May Move Magazine Here.

dge Cameron. What makes you tremble so" asked to change the headquarters soon Wasco, Sherman County, to Portland

501. sentence, and he stood for a moment like until after Edwards had withdrawn his resignation, and its action was of no contransfixed after hearing the fatal words, and then reeled backwards. After sequence. he was conveyed to the County Jall by Sheriff Word, he cried and sobbed for a long time, and was permitted to rest in the office of the jailer until he became The property qualification was waived in the argument, and Judge Frazer spoke of it only briefly, and said this charter somewhat composed, when he was reoved to a cell. clause had reference to the time W. R. McGarry, counsel for Young gave

notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court, and Young may be able to secure his release on bonds until the appeal is decided. but the bond will be a large one.

History of the Crime.

Young is a saloonkeeper, and he shot Kaspar Van Dran, also a saloonkeeper, at 1 o'clock on the morning of May 2. At one time it was thought Van Dran's ds might prove fatal. The story told by Van Dran was that Young's wife applied to him for help, saying Young was neglecting her and their five children. He gave her some money, and advised her to see an attorney, which she did. A letter received by Young from the attorney made him very angry. He accused Van Dran of interfering in his domestic affairs, and shot him

Last Summer Van Dran's wife was poisoned, and the mystery surrounding her death has not been solved. Young at his trial endeavored to prove

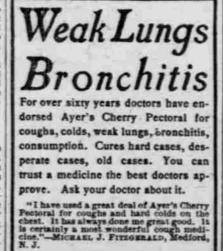
that Van Dran tried to ruin his wife and wreck his home. Van Dran and Young have known each other for about 15 years. Littled to fees from Suess for an appeal.

EDWARDS IS COUNCILMAN.

Judge Frazer Decides a Case From St. Johns.

C. D. Edwards retains his position as member of the Council of the Town of St. Johns. Judge Frazer yesterday rendered a decision in his favor in the quo war-ranto proceedings brought by J. H. Haggerty, a taxpayer of the place, to oust Edwards. The charter of St. Johns pro-vides that a man to be eligible to the office of Councilman must be a freehold. er. Edwards owned property in the cor-poration at the time of his election, and on afterwards sold it. Then he tenbefore it was acted upon.

Judge Frazer, in deciding the case, re-ferred to the constitutional provision that all officers except mombers of the Legis-lature hold their offices until their succes-



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Action to Quiet Title.

Louise C. Schwartz and Anna Gebhardt have sued Martyen A. Elfers, executrix of The resignation having been the will of Malvina Braak, deceased, withdrawn before it was accepted, Ed-wards was still a Councilman. quiet title to four lots in Lochinvar Addition.

Divorce Summons Published.

Publication of summons was ordered by was elected and inducted into office, and Judge George yesterday in the divorce suit of Violet Scott against Charles R. Scott. W. R. McGarry, attorney, was compli-mented for his brief in the case.

Goes to Oregon City.

Judge Frazer went to Oregon City yesrday afternoon to hold court for Judge McBride.

an allowance for support in the divorce suit of William Suess against May L. Suess was argued before Judge Sears yesterday by W. H. Bloomfield and J. H. Hitchings for Mrs. Suess, and Raiph Duniway for the defendant. Suess sued for a divorce allowing much for instance Keep the liver and kidneys in order. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy to regulate these organs. for a divorce, alleging cruel treatment because his wife associated with Max Bailey. Mrs. Suess filed a cross bill al-leging cruel treatment. Judge Sears

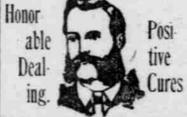
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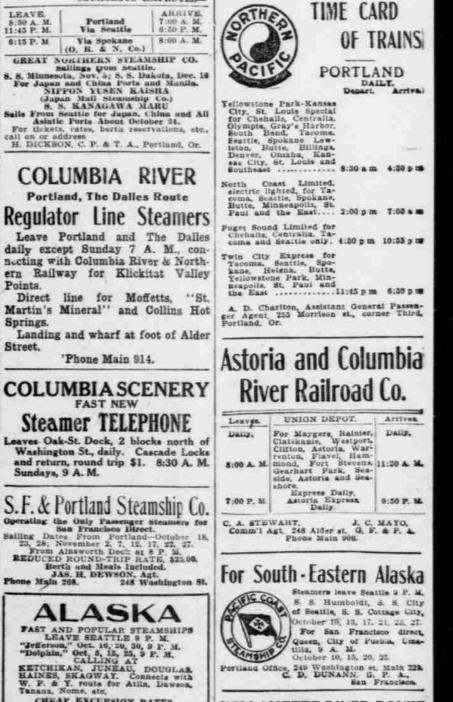
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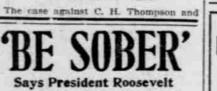


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years old, were fined \$50 each by Judge Cleland yesterday. The fines were paid, Sues on an Account. H. R. Schmohl hrs sued J. E. Bennett in the State Circuit Court to recover \$23 due on an agreed account Ticket-Brokers' Case.



"It is of incalcuable consequence to the This of incalculate consequence to the man himself that he should be sober and temperate, and it is of even more conse-quence to his wife and his children; for it is a hard and cruel fact that is this life of ours the sins of the man are often visited most heavily upon those whose welfare should be his one special care."--President Roosevelt to the Miners at Wilkesbarre, Pa.



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