

for fills of more than 100,000 yards in this district at 25 cents a yard. Mr. Kellaher said that this price had been quoted to oons Thursday afternoon and evening residents in the vicinity when they agreed and was barely able to stand when picked up by Detectives Kay and Hill. The girl said one of her associates was to unite in advocating the Improvement of the street, and that there were many complaints against accepting the contract at the higher figure. He also urged that the work could be done at a lower price if the plumber named Oscar Bellieu, and he was placed under bond as a witness in the case. The other youth was from Hood River and came to Portland to bids for this fill and the improvement of Stark street beyond East Twentieth should be submitted at the same time as attend the funeral of his sister. The Schey girl gave a list of saloonkeep-ers at whose place liquor was secured the earth from the cut in the latter im provement could be used to fill in below by the party and they will be arrest-ed today on charges of selling liquor venth street.

Councilman Sharkey protested against the delay and said that property-owners along Stark street were anxious to accept to minors. the price submitted by Mr. Simons. Mr. Simons also appeared before the board and said that the reason he had made an You can be cured of kidney and stomach dvance over his agreement with Mr. Kellaber was that the price of labor and ma-terial had risen considerably since the lettroubles by Wild Pigeon Springs Mineral Water. Portland people have been cured of diabetes by using it. This is a mineral ter was written. Their arguments, how ever, failed to bring about the acceptance of the bid, and the matter was sent back to the street committee, which will probably attempt to get a price of 25 cents a yard upon the work.

Blds for Bridge.

Bids were received by the board upon the Grand-avenue bridge over Sullivan's Guich, which is another improvement that residents of the East Side are anxious to have completed. The lowest bid upon the entire project was for \$53,460, submitted by Pacific Engineering Company. the Facilie congineering Company, Robert Wakefield submitted a bid of \$56,951, and the Midland Bridge Company a bid of \$58,-\$64, C. W. Pike & Company had in a bid on part of the work at \$22,000, and bids Robe on part of the work of were received from J. Gillian & Company, the International Construction Company and the Puget

Social Events in Oak-Street Circles Sound Brid"e & Dredging Company. The matter was turned over to the street com-W. G. McPherson called the attention of the board to the fact that work upon the eight-story building to be erected by Washington and Stark, is being detween Washington and Stark, is boing de-layed because the city ordinance do not provide for the use of reinforced concrete within the fire limits. A new building ordinance providing for this material is to come before the Council, but as its passage may be delayed some time. Mayor Lane appointed a committee of the board to ask the Council to make an exception to the ordinance in the case of the Lewis building.

water served just as it comes from the what are you guys doin'? De you think you are in a barn?" With the foregoing remark from Stawhich served has absolute cure for constipa-tion. It relieves that pain in the back which all railroad men have. Try it and tionmaster McBean, at Hill'a new Union Depot, last night, the scores of well-wish-ers who had assembled to give a parting vinced, 245 Ash street. Phone Main

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Master and Servant ...

Committee reports.

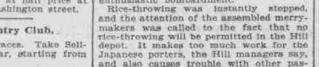
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New Russian Society Plans Extensive Festival-Oak-Street Country

Club Enjoys Formal Opening-The Stitton-England Marriage-Meet-



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Mr. and Mrs. Gelershofer and their rela-tives with a shower of rice and old shoes

Frank H. Rudkin, of the Supreme

Some Questions of Real Estate Law ..

HILL TABOOS RICE-THROWING

Bridal Parties Must Not Be Molest-

ed in His Seattle Depot.

thereon, to be in full force and effect as the law of the State of Oregon from the date of said proclamation." Other Laws Are Enacted.

The other laws enacted at the polls were: Constitutional amendment, providing a

securing the nomination for that office at

with Governor Gooding, there being an agreement between them that neither will oppose the other in the convention. Mr.

Borah's friends suspect that Governor Gooding secretly aspires to succeed Sen-ator Dubois, instead of accepting a re-

nomination for Governor, and they accuse Governor Gooding of attempting to pre-vent plans being consummated for the

nomination of a Senator in the convention by popular vote, which would give Mr. Borah a decided advantage.

Mr. Borah will visit Lewiston early

CORPORATIONS SQUIRMING

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oming state convention. Borah is reported to be closely allied

the Northern Pacine of four acces in sec-tion 38, township 25, range 38 east, in Lin-coln County, at \$10 an acre-double the appraised valuation. Right of way was also sold to the Spo-kane & Inland Rallway Company, two acres each in section 38, township 20, range 44 east, at \$50 per acre; and section 25, township 17, range 35, east, at \$60 per 36, township 17, range 45 east, at \$60 per method of amending the constitution and applying the referendum to all laws affecting constitutional conventions and

amendments. The Portland.-O. Kuhn. Now York; R. A. Stamforth, Manchester, Eng.; D. J. Norton, Jr., New York; Mrs. J. C. Henry, Miss Henry, Seattle; F. E. O'Brien, New York; J. O. Tucker and wife, Minneapolia; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sims, D. Diver, Ottawa, Can.; R. G. Rhodes and wife, W. C. Barrett and wife, San Francisco; E. B. Tongue, Hills-bies, Or., F. H. Draks and wife, Butte; E. L. Howe, Chicago; P. M. Dimmick, T. C. Arnold, San Francisco; E. J. Bront, Seaside; B. Robh Seattle; A. Y. Merrill, Minneapolis; W. H. Seaver, Oakland; S. J. Ciark, E. L. Heilman, Louisville, Ky.; E. L. Burns, Bos-ton; J. N. Ramsey and wife, Canton, O.; P. W. Clark, Spokane; Mrs. G. H. Thormer, Los Angeles; F. A. Simmona, New York; F. Constitutional amendment giving cities and towns exclusive power to enact and amend their charters and taking this

power away from the Legislature Constitutional amendment, allowing compensation of State Printer to be changed by law at any time.

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Both Officers Exonerated.

In the case of Pairolman Wade, accused by Captain of Detectives Bruin of failing to report at headquarters a case on which he was working, the Police Commission-ers reported that in their opinion the offi-cer was fulfilling his duty conscientiously. The charge made by Captain Bruin, they said, was due to information furnished by a Deputy City Attorney, who failed to testify against the officer at the investigatestify against the officer at the investiga-

Captain of Police Balley, who was charged by A. Shapiro with holding him at the station on exorbitant ball, was completely exonerated, the Commissioners holding that the matter of fixing bail was under the jurindiction of the captain, and that in this such that the second se that in this case he had not exceeded his authority. John J. Edgerton was appoint-ed patrolman, and four patrolmen were detailed for service at the Oaks.

The bids of Youngferdorf & Son upon additions to the engine-houses at East Twenty-eighth and East Davis, and East Twelfth and East Powell, 3500 each, were accepted, as was also the bid of A. G. Long upon four engines. Both of these bids had exceeded the original appropria-tion of the Council, and the appropriation had been raised \$1530.

IN BEHALF OF ORPHANS Catholics Will Celebrate Fourth on

Exposition Grounds. .

The annual Fourth of July pionic in behalf of the Catholic orphans of the com-munity will be held this year in the Goverament building, on the former Exposi-tion grounds, through the courtesy of Lafe Pence. All the Catholic parishes of the ciy will unite in this celebration, and the executive committee, composed of the leading citizens of each parish represent-ed, look for an unusual financial success. The Catholics of Multnomah County maintain three separate institutions for or-phans-one at Beaverton for boys, one at St. Paul for girls, and one at Park Place for infants. There is no charity which appeals more to the heart than that of providing for the helpless and motherless. and the people of Portland. irrespective of creed, will, doubtless, take unusual in-terest in an occasion which is for the express purpose of assisting the 200 home-less children now mothered by the Cath-

The state appropriates a small per cap its for the support of the children housed in the Catholic orphanages of Oregon, but the amount, \$4, does not go far toward housing, clothing and feeding each child for the entire year. Money is quite neces-sary for the maintenance and education of these children, and the Portland public will not be found wanting in their sup-

The last issue of the Catholic Sentinel contains a strong editorial on the subject of care of the orphans, highly commend-ing Mr. Pence for his magnanimous offer of the Government building and surround-

NE of the most ambitious social O affairs yet planned in Oak-street ply circles was that considered of circles was that considered during the week at an informal meet-ing of the Russian-Polish Society for the Prevention of Rulers, Organized Society and God. This enterprising order is arranging for an elaborate assassination festival, to be given as soon as possible. An extensive invita-tion list is being prepared, and among those on the list for special invitations Mr. Nicholas Romanoff, Mr. Edare: ward Seventh, Mr. Alfonso, Mr. Kaiser William, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. J. Plerpont Mor-

gan A FTER overcoming endless difficul-ties in the way of securing a desirable site, securing satisfactory materials and raising necessary funds, Oak street has at last accomplished the feat of establishing a Country

Club. That fashionable, rendezvous opened formally Saturday evening with a brilliant stag affair, at which the founders of the club were banqueted by other members by other members. The new Country Club is located on the grassy banks of the fair Willam-ette, at a delightful little spot oppo-site Ross Island, and about two miles

distant from the Cameron. The archi-tecture is not exactly Spanish renals-sance nor Ionic, being more inclined to the Cherokee Indian style. Its mas-sive sides tower up to a height of seven feet, and little fountains of pitch bubble musically out of the rich board sides. The interior is an inspiring sight. Rich weathured slabwood wain-scoting extends to the celling, and the furnishings are of the most expensive soap-box materials and designs, with here out there an articus place to rehere and there an antique piece to re-lieve the sameness and heighten the general artistic effect.

general artistic effect. Entering the Oak-Street Country Club the visitor first finds himself in the main reception hall, a spacious apart-ment six fect by nine. Passing across this room and back again to the place of starting, the visitor reaches the divine and lemens.comes and buffet of starting, the various route the various dining and lounging-rooms and buffet. By the same devious route the various other apartments are reached. The art gallery is the point of great-est interest to all lovers of fine pic-

tures. The display of art photography is particularly fine. The portrait of Baron John Sullivan is so lifelike that the thirsty look in the eye can easily be detected. There is also a remark-ably good full-length portrait of Sir James J. Jeffries, in a striking pose. Among the other portrait studies of leaders among men are full-length ef-fects of Colonel James Corbett, Count

Battling Nelson, the Duke of Britt, and Messrs. Jack O'Brien, Sharkey and Klirain. There is also a department of fair ladies, with many celebrities in various poses and costumes. But space and the United States Govern-

ment will permit of no further de-scriptions of these details. The opening on Saturday evening proved an elaborate affair. The guests arrived early and were received by Messrs. Zimplemann and McEwan and the latter's well-known St. Bernard. Good things to eat were as plentiful as diamonds at the Poor Farm, and champagne flowed like water on the

Sahara. Fearing that, the buffet department might suffer a shortage, the hosts conceived the idea, early in the camp.

of supplementing the sup hand. With a detachmen evening , on of five others, including Messrs, An-derson and Russell, the hosts hastened to an adjacent bottling works. Real izing how proud the president and stockholders of the concern would be to have their products utilized on so auspicious an occasion, these young society men forgot their dignity, grawled through a window, and passed

out 33 bottles of soda, beer and other light drinks. With this supply the festivities were able to continue until a late hour. Before departing, the guests got together, voted the affair a grand success, and decided to patnize the bottling works exclusively

in the future. The news that their wares had been used so advantageously brought great joy to the hearts of the bottling works joy to the hearts of the botting works owners when they learned of the social success that had attended them during the night. After a brief conference they decided to express their sentiments of appreciation formally. Callments of appreciation formally. Can-ing on Mr. Cameron yesterday morn-ing, they arranged with him to invite the Country Club organizers to a little function at the Cameron, on behalf of the bottling establishment. This sec-ond social affair will probably occur this morning. this morning.

A JOINT meeting of the Daughters of Highwaymen, and the Independent Order of Footpads, has been called for tomorrow evening. Owing to the inability of Cameron attaches to extend personal invitations to the members of these two organizations, this means is taken of giving notice. Members of affiliated organ-izations, such as the Ancient Order of Confidence Men and the Benevolent Sneak-Thieves' Association, are also requested to be present. Extensive entertainment is assured all who come.

THE fashionable wedding of the season in Oak-street circles was that of Miss Lorine Stitton to Mr. Chad English, at the home of the bride's landlady, \$5 North Fifth street. Only a few close friends of the contracting partles were present. The decora tions were entirely in ebony. Th

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tions were entirely in ebony. The bride looked charming in a rich gown of red callco, cut princess. She car-ried a dainty bouquet of dandellons. The harmonica orchestra kept up one enchanting round of music until he ceased in order to join the wedding party over a delicious little keg of beer. Mr. and Mrs. Stitton-English are well known and popular in Oak-street circles. Both are of noble descent Mr.

well known and popular in Cak-street circles. Both are of noble descent, Mr. Stitton-English being a nephew of the Prince of Congo Free State, while his bride is the only niece of Chief Snake-in-His-Boots of the Noz Perces. Mrs. Stitton-English favored the guests, after the keg ceremonies were con-cluded, with her bewitching imitation of a pack of coyotes (faught her by her father, the chief). Immediately afterward the party repaired, with an

afterward the party repaired, with an alterward the party repaired, with an honorary escort composed of Messrs. Hill and Kay, to the Cameron, where a wedding breakfast was served at 6:30 A. M. While there was some talk of spending their honeymoon at the Cam-eron, the young couple finally deter-mined to leave for Cape Horn, where Mr. Stitton-English is associated with the cullnary department of the Port-land-Seattle Railway construction camp.

public service corporations. Referendum act, approving appropria-

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The act was intended to go into effect

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t should be proclaimed by the Governor

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Milwaukee Buys Right of Way.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 8.-(Special.)-

The State Land Board today sold ten acres of school lands, 3% mlies south of

Auburn, to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Paul Railway Company, at \$55 per acre. The land lies between the tracks of the

The board also sold a right of way to he Northern Pacific of four acres in sec-

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