PAVING FIRMS ARE FLAYED BY MAYOR

Tactics of Rival Companies Disgust Members of Executive Board.

MAY WITHHOLD CONTRACTS

Charges Made That Bids Submitted for Street Improvements Are Not. in Good Faith and Managers Are Grilled.

which street improvements are hampered by the bickerings of rival construction companies. Mayor Lane threatened yesterday to take steps to shirt all such firms out from getting street contracts, and thereby drive them from the city. The improvement of Portland is being greatly retarded, he asserted, by the policies which the competing pavement companies are following, and, unless their factles be changed, he proposes to see that the changes made in the city streets hereafter he of such a character that the warring companies will not be in a postwarring companies will not be in a post

warring companies will not be in a position to hid on them.

The Mayor's remarks were uttered before the street committee of the Executive
Hoard, and were not spoken in jest, but
as a determined ultimatum. They marked
what is perhaps the climax of the long
fight between the Warren Construction
Company and the Barber Asphalt Company, whose history is familiar to nearly
every one in Portland. The committee
had just been considering bids which conwinced them that one of these companies
was trying to delay two street improvements by entering fictious bids, and the
members of the committee, as well as
Mayor Line, expressed great indignation.

Mayor Line in Arms

Mayor Up in Arms,

I have no confidence in this bid," asfor street work entered under the of P. O. Solon. "The way these paving companies have been doing amounts almost to a bunco game. The only thing to do is to drive their all out of Pertland— Barber Asphalt Company and P. O. Solor

The history of street paving companies leaves its trail of corruption in all the large cities of the country, and we can-not afford to be bothered with them here. Let them go to some other city to thrash out their wars and wash their dirty linen.
Let them go to Scattle.

I give warning right now that I shall

I give warning right now that I shall not stand for any more of this fooling. I'll go before the Council and urge that nody to reasind our paying ordinances and make athers which shall shut those companies out. I have been thinking of this for a long time, and I am about ready to conclude that it would be better to adopt the hard gravel pavements, like they have in the European cities, than to submit to the anadyrhand methads of these council. the underhand methods of these compa-

desirred while the committee was consid-ing bids on the improvement of Oak street, between Second and Third, and Sixih street, between Morrison and Yam-Stath street, between Morrison and Yambill. The specifications provided for a bituminous macadam improvement, and bids for both streets were entered by the Barber Asphalt Company and by a mysterious person, known as P. O. Solon. It was toward the latter bidder that the suspicious of the committee were directed, as the bid was surrounded by suspicious circumstances, and it was openly intimated that it was made in colinaion with the Warren Construction Company. The Solon bids were lower in both instances than those of their competitor, and the committee suspected that they were made for the purpose of holding the improvement up and throwing discredit upon it. kind made by the Warren Construction

Is P. O. Solon a Fiction?

The bids were first opened four weeks ago, but action upon them was postponed in order to investigate further and to assessially if any such person as P. O. Solon really exists. The signature of P. O. Solon on his bids did not correspond with the eignature on the power of attorney whileh he had given J. N. Perry, and shally other circumstances caused the Brand to look askance at his hids.

The investigation conducted by the com-illies did not increase the confidence in he Solan bid. Mr. Sabin told the other tembers that he had written to business ion in San Francisco, where Mr. Solon said to reside, and had been unable to End any trace of him. Even the notary public who signed the power of attorney replied that he knew nothing of Mr. Subm except that some one who gave that as his name had come to him for the preparation of the document. Neither Mr. Perry, who appeared previously as attorney for Mr. Solon, nor T. J. Cleeton, who represented him yesterday, had ever seen him, and the latter admitted, in re, ply to a guestion of Mayor Lane, that he had no knowledge that his client was not

"We have given this man Solon plenty of time to make himself known to us." said Mr. Sabin. "He has not done so, and the city has no knowledge of his responsibility. The charter gives us the right to reject any bid, and I think we are warranted in exercising this right

Upon motion of Mr. Sahin, both Solon bids were recommended to be rejected, and those of the Barber Asphalt Company were recommended to be accepted. In were recommended to be accepted. In turning down a lower bid for a higher one the committee was setting a new resident, and made a written record of the grounds of its action. The Onk-street id of the Barber Asphalt Company was fible and that of P. O. Solon was \$122.20. On Sixth street, the Barber people bid \$22.28, and Solon bid \$183.24.

Another Mysterious Bid.

Another mysterious bidder was encoun-tered when the committee took up the proposed bituminous macadam improve-ment of Third street from Main to Hail On this the Barber Asphalt Company bid On this the Barber Asphalt Company bid \$25,676, and the Lister Construction Company bid \$22,475. In addition to its certified check, the Barber Company agreed to plit up a bond that the city should not lose through injunction suits which might be brought against the work.

No action was taken, as it was desired to be the Lister Company of the Compa

No action was taken as it was desired to inquire into the Lister Company, which is said to be a Tacona firm. In it the committee fears a repetition of the Solon bid, and decided to notify the company that it will be required to put up an indemnity bend if it secures the contract. The committee will also write to Olympia for a copy of its incorporation papers, and will take every preceding the contract.

and will take every precaution before awarding the contract.

The following bids on street improvements were recummended accested:

Second street, Madison to Montgomery, Warren Construction Commany, 118,062;
Going street, Williams to Vancouver average backlift box. awarding the contract.

The following hids on street improvements were recommended accepted:

Second street, Madison to Montgomery, Warren Construction Company, \$18.02; Going street, Williams to Vancouver avenue, Beechill Bros. \$238; Union avenue, Clay to Mill. \$409. East Oak street, Union to Last Sixth, Pacific Heldge Company, \$15.819. Fast Eighth, East Carolibers to East Mill. Concrete Construction Company, \$1185; Grand avenue, East Clay to East Mill. Concrete Construction Company, \$128; Knott street, Union to Albina, pany, \$128; Kno

Harry Haward, \$2298; Hancock street Bast Eighth to Bast Seventsenth, Bechill Bros. and Harry Haward, \$10,618; Manhat-tan street, Union to East Ninth, George Bauer, \$280; East Oak street, East Water

BUILDING PLANS DELAYED

Foreign Capital Is Wary of Coast Investments Since Earthquake.

No immediate steps will be taken to ward the crection of the 15-story building which is contemplated for Sixth and Stark streets by Rufsell & Blyth, ac cording to Percy H. Blyth, who has returned from a trip to Scotland and England. One of the purposes of Mr. Blyth's trip was to arrange the financial back-ing for their project, but a temporary postponement has been necessitated. "The San Francisco disaster is direct-

"The San Francisco disaster is directly responsible for the postponement of our building plans," said Mr. Blyth last night. "The losses of the insurance companies were so great that they are not now in a position to make large loans and are especially cautious in regard to the Pacific Coast. We have not how the Pacific Coast. We have not, however, abandoned our building project, and
do not intend to do so. If the earthquake had not occurred, we would doubtless now he in a position to go shead
with our project, and we shall surely do
so when the normal condition of the
money market is fully restored.'

Mr. Blyth spent much of his time
abroad fishing and automobiling in Scotland; and Mrs. Blyth made a trip to Germany. Mr. Blyth inhas that it opens
the eyes of a Portlander to the advantages of his own city to take a trip
abroad and believes that more of them
ought to do so.

ought to do so, "The only unpleasant part of our jour-ney was the time spent on the O. R. & N. from Green River, Wyo., to Port-land," he said. "At that place the Port-land passengers leave the California train and the service by more than the control of the and the service is much worse the rest of the way. It is evident that there is a discrimination shown in the character of accommodations on the Portland-bound It is evident that there is a train. They are much inferior to those on the California train and I think a protest should be made."

FORMER OFFICER ARRESTED

Woman Charges George Davis With Larceny of Diamonds.

George Lewis, who served as a Deputy Sheriff under Tom Word, was arrested late yesterday afternoon upon complaint of Mrs. Maria Newberg, who charges him with assault and battery. She claims she gave him some diamonds to keep for her some time age. some fine ago, as she had pawned them and was unable to meet the interest. He refused to restore them, she claims, when she offered to redeem them, and in a fight that ensued in her apartments, 450 Stark street, yesterday afternoon, she al-leges that he knocked her down and then fied. She swore to a complaint against fied. She swore to a complaint against the former officer, who was arrested later and will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Cameron this morning.

Contractor Reports Hold-Up.

John Turnbull, a contractor living at 584 Thurman street, reported to Captain Slover last night that he was held up at Slover last night that he was held up at 7 o'clock on King's Heights by a lone highwayman with a gun and robbed of a small amount of change. The hold-up was reported more than two hours after it took place, and Turnbull could not describe the man or even say whether the footpad wore a mask or not. Turnbull did not know how much money the robber took, and Captain Slover treated the affair with skepticism. He ordered the patrolman in that neighborhood to make an investigation, however, and find out whether Turnbull was actually held up or not.

Body Has Large Membership,

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has reached an enrollment of 800 mem-bers and is now what is believed to be the largest strictly commercial organiza-tion west of Chicago, with the exception of Los Angeles. Several months ago a vigorous campaign was inaugurated to increase the membership and 800 was placed as a high-water mark to reached by the first of the year. Seon the books of the organization before

furtherance of nothing than any other two men in the Pacific Northwest during

duties attached thereto for a sufficient period wherein to take nourishment. Colonel Kelfer won his military title dur-

ing the recent war with the trusts. He fought valiantly for the preservation of the liquor trust, taking the vigorous and commendable stand that American citi-

zens of his class should receive trust for all the liquor they wanted. He was in command of the Second Provisional Bar-rel Brigade, with the rank of Colonel of

M R. JAMES HILLs, the eminent character artist, is a realist of the old

school. Those who saw his remarkable

character impersonation in "The Vagabond," at the Cameron reception-room

it from their memories. But his inter-

Such beings as Mr. Hill shows us in his sketch, "The Vagabond," may exist in eal life, and no doubt they do exist. But

it is better that they be left where they belong, amid the pitiful human debris of the police courts and city prisons. There

the police courts and city prisons. There can be no good excuse for parading them

pretation of the role make us wonder if

colder things of life

such as he depicts and not best be soft.
ened here and there with a touch of poetry—or else dispensed with alto-

While the vigor.

tices cannot be de-nied, yet it leaves with us a morbid-ness that we can-not but fall to relish.

after all, the coarser,

Corn. During the campaign he struck several times by flying corks.

Jury Takes but Ten Minutes to Decide Ruhl Case.

NO DAMAGES ARE ALLOWED

Evidence Shows Dive Kept by Plaintiff Is Blot Upon City and That Proprietor's Reputation Could Not Well Be Damaged.

It took a jury in Judge Frager's Court less than 10 minutes restorday afternoon to decide that L. C. Ruhl, keeper of the notorious report for thieves and colored prostitutes at St. North Fifth street, had not been damaged in any amount when his promises were raided by the so-called moral amount of the street. 'moral equad' on the night of Septem-

Der 3.

The testimony yesierday was a contin-uation of the debusing recital that had marked the evidence of the previous day, and that anybody would have the au-dacity to sue for damages to reputation under the circumstances was sufficient to inspire the most profund amazement among those who witnessed the proceed-

among those who witnessed the proceedings. Instead, it was the general opinion of the spectators that Ruhl ought to have been facing a felony charge rather than appearing as plaintiff in any court of justice upon such a claim.

The evidence yesterday indicated that for years past Ruhl has been operating a system of low lodging houses in various parts of the city, and that these places have become incubators for practically every form of viciousness. In fact, Judge Frazer shut off the introduction of further evidence to prove the character of the establishments conducted by Ruhl, holding that there was no question whatsoever upon that score. Police Officers W. Humphreys, Joseph Burke, H. A. Galbraith, Griff Roberts, M. E. Gruber, Fred Mallett, E. Burke, Ser-Burke, H. A. Galbraith, Griff Roberta, M. E. Gruber, Fred Mallett, E. Burke, Sergeant Baty, Municipal Judge Cameron and Municipal Court Clerk Hennessey all testified as to the notorious reputation of Rubi's place at 87 North Fifth street, and in addition, Baty, Humphreys, Gruber, Mallett and E. Burke, who had participated in the raid described the incidents in detail attending it.

Their statements all agreed that the

Their statements all agreed that the doors were not broken down until after a demand for admittance had been made. the officers at the same time proclaim ing their identity. When the limates re-fused to open the doors, a concerted move was made by Officers Burke, Kay and Mallett, who formed a sort of flying wedge, and carried the front door off its hinges. Once hasde, the atmosphere was redolent with oplum smoke, while the in-mates were scurring from room to room clad in their night clothes, seeking a ciad in their night clothes, seeking a means of escape. An oplum layout was solved, and the whole paraphernalia exhibited in court, its presence having such a nauseating effect upon Attorney Henry C. King, of counsel for Ruhl, that he asked the court to order its removal. "We have stood it this far," replied Judge Frazer, with a martyr-like air, "and I guess we can endure it awhile longer, so it had better remain." Plaintiff's attorneys sought to show by cross-examination of defendant's witnesses that a conspiracy exists among certain police officers to hound Ruhl and the inmates of his establishment, but

the inmates of his establishment, but that the jury took little stock in this line of evidence is shown by the fact that they returned a verdict in favor of Kay and Burke in a lapse of time necessary for a single ballot.

SEEKS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

George Brown Asks Court for Modification of Divorce Decree.

State Circuit Court, asking that the decree of divorce granted to his former wife, Myrtle Brown, on January 18, 1894, wherein Mrs. Katie L. Griffith, mother of that he is afraid to make any bequest to

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS ON OAK STREET

Colonel Keifer Here From Seattle-Mr. Lemcke's Impression-Mr. Hill's

Character Act-Mr. Connor Returns to School-Prominent Orchestra Here

Colonel, Ed Keifer, a prominent Seattle captain of vagrancy, registered at the Cameron yesterday, and will remain for a couple of months. Colonel Keifer has done less, perhaps, for the furtherance of nothing than any other two men in the Pacific Northwest during the past 15 years. His entire time is devoted to this work, and frequently he does not even leave off the important does not even leave off the important of this weighted disguise was Mr. Hill, To those who had known him as a well-kept, energetic young man, this side and paparition brought a sphader of horror. They could not help but wonder if the actor was not overture two men in the Pacific Northwest during the part; if there are really such conditions amid organized society that will beget so gross an object. Had the mother who nursed him been there, she must have screamed with all her strength in deadly terror and anguish, so unlike

in deadly terror and anguish, so unlike the bright-eyed child she knew was this

the bright-eyed child she knew was this hideous human thing.

As Mr. Hill spoke his lines there came another shudder at his relentless realism. In a thick, nauseating voice, he begged for lenlency from the magistrate before whom he was supposed to be on trial. He thrust out a supplicating hand, bloated, dirty and animal-like; and it shook with the intensity of a rum-shattered nervous system.

tered nervous system.
There was a tense earnestness now in

his manner—an appeal for release which limplied a wild desire to get back to the bosom of the one friend left him, a friend that betrayed his life, and who lives in a house of glass, of which the distiller and the brewer are the architects. When the climax of the sketch came, and the magistrate in distantial tones and

magistrate in disdainful tones said "Thirty days" there went up a sigh of relief from those present, and Mr. Hill hobbled away to bis dressing-room.

M R. CHARLES CONNOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connor, will leave within

the next few days for Salem to resum-

educational institution at that place Mr. Connor has al

ready spent three

years there and will graduate in another six years. Last year he won the ball-and-chain scholar-

ship, and this year the faculty will be-

chain upon him as a token of their de-

sire that he remain there. Mr. Connor will devote most of

his time to the sock-

making course. In his past studies the

the faculty will be-stow a fine watch and

his studies at the well-known state

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Minule May Brown, their minor child, be modified so as to allow either himself or some fit person to have the custody of

the daughter.
Petitioner recites that at the time the divorce was granted he was ordered to pay his ex-wife \$10 a month for the suppay his ex-wire go a month for the sup-port of the child, which payments he has regularly and promptly made, and that by final decree Mrs. Brown was given one-third of the landed property belong-ing to her husband. This she is later al-leged to have conveyed to him for the

sum of \$690.

The petition charges further that since the rendition of said decree of divorce, Brown's former wife became associated with one Walter Hanson, of this city, and chaimed to have married him, and Hanson is accused of being a man of such dissolute habits that his contact with the country described in the sum of the same country of petitioner through from the country of petitioner through the country of petitioner through the country of petitioner through the country of the lute habits that his contact with the young daughter of petitioner, through frequent visits at the home of Mrs. Katle L. Griffith, operates to the detriment of the moral weifare of the child, who is described as being of tender years and easily susceptible to evil influences. It is also set up by petitioner that both his former wife and her mother have sought to aliennte the affections of the daughter, and in pursuance of such

with his daughter except in the presence of his ex-mother-in-law. Petitioner declares he is getting old, is alone in the world, and that his child is

rchestra conductor and baritone singer,

has been booked by Mr. Cameron for an

ing to the ears of the host, he exerted his strongest efforts to secure their ap-pearance, and was finally successful in

Sig. O'Flinn, while an Italian, does not clong to the Italian school of frenzied

music. He has struck out for himself along somewhat original lines, and his work is stamped with the fine individu-ality of his subtle genius. It is his cus-

tom to arrange for an orchestral engage-ment, then, taking the orchestra to the

place, he remains in the background dur-ing the programme, appearing only for his solos and to collect for the evening's

work. If the performance of his or-chestra has not been satisfactory to him,

he proceeds, with dignified severity to give her a sound thrashing. If was this phase of his musical genius that par-ticularly recommended him to Mr. Cam-

Needless to say Oak street notables are

xtended engagement.

with the famous

precision proved to be the musical even

of the season at the hostelry. The orches-

tra is composed of the celebrated plan-iste. Mile. Frizero.

late of France, Prior

to coming to the Cameron yesterday,

Lemcke's name and business affairs have been making quite an impression on the sidewalks of late. It is understood, how-

Mrs. Brown, was awarded the custody of his child, for fear she would not gets its full benefit. He claims also that his former wife has no natural love for the girl, who is very dear to petitioner, and he is therefore auxious for her removal from the custody of unfriendly interests, in order that she may secure all the ad-vantages petitioner is able to bestow on

> Mrs. Katie L. Griffith is cited to show cause at some future date why the decre of divorce should not be modified in ac cordance with the prayer of the petition.

> > SUES TO COLLECT \$5000.

Estate of Man Killed in Sewer Takes

The \$5000 damage suit of John O. Millen administrator of the estate of John H. Larson, who was killed last Spring by being caught in a caving tunnel of the Irvington sewer, against the Pucific Bridge Company, who have the contract to construct the sewer, is on trial in the State Circuit Court before Judge Frazer. According to the complaint, Larson, while in the employ of the Pacific Bridge Company, was so budly injured that he died two days later. The defense sets up for answer that Larson disobeyed in-structions not to work in the face of a bank where the cave occurred, with the result that the earth gave way and cov-

Mallory, Simon & Gearin represent the

Prisoners Plan Jail Break.

Evidence of an attempted break was uncarthed at the County Jail yester-day morning in corridor No. 1 by Jailer Mitchell, and he now has the rude tools intended for the purpose in his possession. A therough investi-gation by Mitchell indicated that the main spring of a clock in one of the gation by Mitchell indicated that the main spring of a clock in one of the cells had been removed, and with the aid of a pocket knife had been transformed into a saw with which it was proposed to cut a way to liberty. It was not thought that the prisoners received outside assistance, although an effort will be made to locate the source of supply of some of the tools.

Says Husband Is Cruel.

Sadle L. Hengeveld has brought sult for Sade L, Hengeveid has brought suit for divorce in the State Circuit Court against her humand, John L, Hengeveid, alleg-ing cruelty. The couple reside at Linn-ton, and were married at Vancouver, Wash., June 5, 1852 and have three chil-dren-Lottie, aged 13; Christina, aged 16, and Ruth, 8 years old. Plaintiff asks for the country of the three side. the custody of the three girls, as well as for a decree setting apart as her separate property a house and two lots standing in her name in the town of Linnton. M. H. Bloomfield is her attorney.

Report on Corbett Estate.

The seventh semi-annual report on the estate of Henry W. Corbett was yesterday filed in the Probate Court by Emma L. Corbett, executrix and W. C. Alvord, Henry Ladd Corbett and Elliott R. Corbett, executors, covering a period between March 31 and October 1, from which it appears that the sum of \$25,854.27 was in engagements had been filled at the Kading Burnside street salons. Word of their genius comthe hands of said executors on October 1

Recital at the Nortonia.

Mrs. Anna Seikirk Norton, the wellknown contralto, who leaves next week for Pendleton, is to be tendered a testimonia; recital at the Nortonia on Saturday evening. Mrs. Norton's voice is a particularly sympathetic contralto, and she will be heard to advantage in Schumann's cycle, "A Woman's Love." The entire programme will be of "request' numbers. Following are the patronesses. Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mrs. H. D. Green, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. R. R. Hoge, Mrs. Gay Lembard, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. E. DeWitt Connell Mrs. J. K. Clark, Mrs. H. W. Goode, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. P. H. Carroll, Mrs. Max Hirsch, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Arthur Alexander will be Mrs. Norton's accompanist.

Eastern Capitalists Here.

looking forward to many pleasant musi-cal events, since the noted leader and his musical organization have been booked A party of Eastern capitalists interested fill a two months engagement at the in the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is in Portland to look over the property. The party is composed of P. H. Clark, J. S. Clark and C. M. Clark, of Street-Car Kills Aged Utah Lawyer. Philadelphia and Albert Strauss, of New York. George C. Moffatt and W. S. Bar-stow, of New York, of the Willamette SALT LAKE CITY. Oct. 11.-Charles W. Bennett, an aged lawyer, who was prominent as a candidate for United States Senator when Utah was admitted to statehood, was run down and killed by Valley Traction Company are also here.

Milwaukle Country Club.

Eastern and California races. Take Sell-wood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

MOUNT TABOR MAN BELIEVES CITY SHOULD BUY TRACT.

Believes Public Playground on Eminence East of City Would Be Worth the Price."

PORTLAND, Oct. 11 - (To the Editor.) Others besides Mr. Oberleuffer have been impressed with the fact that Portland Interested with the fact that Portland has no "people's park," such as he pletures in The Oregonian of October 8.

If sufficient ground is purchased by the city for the necessary reservoir and a people's park, then all our citizens can appreciate what it is to enjoy a day in the country. Those fortunate enough to be able to ride and drive will find this location one of the most beautiful surrounding our city, roadways generally well shaded and affording a grand view of the city to the west, with Portland Heights as a background; to the rorth the Columbia River and State of Washington, with Mount St. Helens; to the east, the line of the O. R. & N. for miles and all the buttes and farms, with Mount Hood in the background, while to the Hood in the background, while to the south one overlooks the Willamette Val-

Those who must of necessity use the will be most benefited by a people's park, will more fully enjoy the place. for this city as a city does not get together in the matter of amusements. The rich have theirs, and the poor man can get his

theirs, and the poor man can get his where he can.

A visit some years ago to Victoria, B. C., by the writer, illustrated the nearness of the rich to the working class in that city. My first invitation from some of the idle rich class was a drive to their park, and I assure you it was a people's park in true fact; all manner of games played on the grass, and fields for all of their sports, it was not first a drive in, through and out, but a long two hours. through and out, but a long two hours' stop to watch this game here and that there, and talk to this one and that one. I was informed that every clear day it was so patronized by thousands, and if on Saturday afternoon one was not in town you would be gure to find him in

Portlanders, think of it-a park where Fortlanders, think of it—a pars where you can go and piny baseball yourself, or quotts, or croquette, or tenuis, and have plenty of room for yourself and friends to come and watch the game or take a haiff when you are tired, plenty of room for the plant of the party of the part

spread your meal, grounds well kept for just such purposes, and I will give you my word that after the first year that you have enjoyed such a park you will pay your taxes with a great deal more satisfaction, feeling that at last you have received something in return.

I am informed that some few years ago one of your big men, D. P. Thompson, was so impressed with the idea of a people's park on Mount Tabor that ho was ready and willing to give outright his share (one-third) of a tract on the top to the city.

MOUNT TABOR.

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Jake Wage, the rowdy who precipitated brules to the countenance of Patroiman Adams who tried to stop the trouble, will be severely dealt with. When arraigned before Judge Cameron yesterday foremon on charges of assault, he was held to the grand jury. On a city Carge of disorderly conduct, he was found guilty and sentence will be passed today. If Wage gets off under six months he may consider himself lucky, the authorities

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