### WOOD MAY TAKE PLACE OF GEMS

Case in Court Indicates That Fuel Will Have to Be Kept Locked in Safes.

ARREST FOR SMALL THEFT

Precepts Gone Wrong-George Voght, as Peacemaker, Receives a Black Eye.

Gold, diamonds and other tewelry of that kind are no longer sought by the feative burgiar. The up-to-date thief now goes in for wood, a thing which the fuel

goes in for wood, a thing which the fuel barons have made nearly as precious as germs. Wood thieves have become numerous and nearly every day the theft of a quantity of fuel, great or small, is reported to the police.

The first of these operators to come into the clutches of the law is Lester Sermour. Seymour stole a dozen sticks of wood from J. Parker, a neighbor, in South Portland. Ordinarily the wood might never have been missed but in these days of fabulous prices and small supply a dozen sticks of wood were not to be scoffed at. The victim not only secured a warrant of arrest but took measures to secure the return of his property.

The matter was brought to the atten tion of Municipal Judge Cameron yester-day forenoon. Seymour set up the ples



that he had to resort to theft in order to get fuel. There was no other way. The fuel barons would not let him have any: he had a sick wife and the house had to be kept warm. His story was very sad, notwithstanding that the police found his cellar to contain two full cords of dry wood. of dry wood.

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Seymour will be sentenced this week, his case not yet having been passed upon. The charge is petit larceny and probably he will get not more than a month in the County Jall, at most. But with the existing values it is urged that the theft of wood will sconer or later have to be established as a felony along with robbery, embezzlement and other high-class crimes.

In fact it is not improbable that a com-plete reorganization of present economic conditions will become imperative unconditions will become imperative un-less prices are returned to a consistent relation to the really liberal supply, so it is urged. It may then be necessary to establish wood as the predominant medium of exchange at a ratio of, say 15 splinters to one sliver dollar. Corpora-tions would then be judged, as to their solidity, from the number of cords of wood in the treasury. The banks house wood in the treasury. The hapless house keeper, before going home from shopping, could step around to the bank and issue a check for a few sticks of wood, sufstill further, wood might be made the fashionable article for personal adorn-ment and the properly attired lady of the

H. J. Cullinson is a living refutation of the moralist's best arguments. Culinson never drank liquor, never used tobacco, never indulged in profanity or broke any of the commandments. Yet he was on hand in the Municipal Court yesterday foreneon a human wreck, clothed in rage, unwashed, foriorn, miscrable, And he was the product of his own industry rather than of indiscretion. For he per sisted in working out in the rain, believ ing his constitution was not susceptible to the ordinary allments of men. Thus the demon rheumatism, got hold of him transfered him promptly from full competence to miserable incompetence and left him a vagrant as soon as his savings had been spent for useless and unrespon

court, who believed him for the man's face bore a wholesome look of honesty despite the wretchedness of his plight. Through the grime and rags



there was apparent a wide difference from the sons of dissipation that stood shoulder to shoulder with the man in the prison-

to shoulder with the man in the prisoner's box. He was promptly released.

"We are creatures of circumstance—of
environment," said a court attache as he
watched the derellet amble out.

"We are merely susceptible to circumstances—and doubly a fool is he that alds
perverse circumstances to get the upper
hand of him by his own folly," corrected
envilor.

# FURIOUS ITCHING

Bleeding Sores Covered Her Whole Body After an Attack of Measles - Nursed Every Night for Three Weeks - Nothing Helped Her.

THEN CUTICURA MAKES COMPLETE CURE IN 5 DAYS

"It is in my opinion my duty to join those who praise the Cuticura Remedies. After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the



seven years had been cured of the messles, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furious, itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper part of it, for min g watery and bleeding sores, especially under the algreat deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We then remembered having heard so much about Cuticura Remedies. We sent for them and after twenty-four hours we noted considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. 3, Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July 20, 1906."

#### HUMOR ON FACE

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enaged in the pleasures of life rather than in the posing for museum habitues from the narrow confines of a sarcofrom the narrow confines of a sarcophagus. Therefore it was nothing unusual when William Leasch stepped in
as neacemaker and was rewarded with a
black eye. And that wasn't all he got.
George Voght and one of his friends
were engaged in a fist fight in the
vicinity of Fourth and Madison streets.
Leasch happened along and his meddlesome nature impelbed him to interfere.
Voght promptly left off fighting with
his friend and assalled the newcomer.
He administered the blackened eye before the peacemaker had time to recover for the peacemaker had time to recover from his astonishment. Leasch then de-monstrated his peaceful attributes and his love of fair play by selzing a club and endeavoring to render his doughty anendeavoring to render his doughty an-tagenist non compos. Through this act Voght was arrested and tried in the Municipal Court yesterday forenoon. In-esmuch as he was the assiled no fine was imposed. But he had already paid sev-erely for his meddling and the next good fight Voght discovers he will doubtless assume the attitude of an impocent byassume the attitude of an innocent by stander.

#### SCULLIN'S PLAN INDORSED

Chamber of Commerce Favors Extension of Industrial Peace Society.

P. H. Scullin, general secretary of ficient to cook the next day's meals. The the National Industrial Peace Associawoodbin no longer would be a contrivance of wood or metal but, a chilled-steel, burgiar-proof safe, equipped with a time lock and other safety devices. Following the probable evolution of the fuel trust represents. Scullin is interesting many prominent cliticans in his project. They represents. Scullin is interesting many prominent citizens in his project. They are being enrolled as members of a so-clety that expects to effect an organiment and the properly attired lady of the near future might come to be envied for the wenderfully valuable wooden rings in her cars, nose and at other points of vantage. From present indications the possibilities are infinite.

Zation some time next week. At its regular meeting resterday, Scullin addressed the Chamber of Commerce, which adopted resolutions indorsing the plan. Last night Soullir spoke before the Realty Board and the Manufacture of the Realty Board and the Realty

fore the Realty Board and the Manufacturers' Association. The following are
the resolutions that were adopted by
the Chamber of Commerce:

Whereas, P. H. Scullin, general secretary
of the National Industrial Peace Association, appeared before the trustees of the
Pertland Chamber of Commerce, April 2,
1907, and explained the objects of said association; therefore he it
Resolved, That the plan of the National
Industrial Peace Association for establishing boards of arbitration and conclitation
for the settlement of labor disputes and for
the dissemination of free literature for educational purposes as presented to this
chamber by P. H. Scallin should be commended and supported. We therefore indorse
the plan to bring about better relations between labor and capital and promise our
moral support in such undertaking.

TAKE OFFICE ON APRIL 15 Change in St. Johns City Admin-

istration Not Immediate.

The newly elected city officials of St. Johns will enter on their duties two weeks from Monday. The old officers will be in office until that time and the Council will hold at least one more regular meeting. Under the present charter the Mayor appoints the City Attorney and the City Engineer and Chief of Po-

While Mr. Couch has not intimated what he will do, the impression in St. Johns is that he will not reappoint the pres-

The Mayor-elect says, however, that he had made no promises to anybody about anything and that he is untrammeled.

Free Water and Mr. Wagnon.

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PORTLAND, April 2.—(To the Editor.)—
I see that The Oregonian is calling the free
water amendment the "Wagnon amendment," which is not correct, as it is the one
amendment that was from the people, as it
was drawn by a joint committee from the
Pederated Trades Council and the Free
Water Association, So it is the amendment
of the people of Portland, as they are represented in the trades. The people who do
the work of Portland, the people who built
Portland and the people who make the land
that Portland is built on valuable—they are
the ones who have submitted the free
water amendment, and it is the only amendment that has a petition filed with 2700
names signed to it. I do not complain because my name is associated with this
righteous amendment But it is not fair
in me to allow The Oregonian to do so, as
organized labor is entitled to most of the
credit, and the other sentlemen who composed the Free Water Association are coworkers and must not be left out.

H. D. WAGNON,
Chairman Joint Committee.



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More reasons are to be found in the improvements that are being installed. These is Bull Run water, graded

streets, cement sidewalks, telephones, electric lights and rapid transportation. These influences all help. Natural environment is a powerful incentive for higher prices. No spot in the Northwest is more highly favored in this respect than Rose City Park. The mountains, the hills, the valleys, the rivers and the snow-capped peaks are always in sight, as well as the natural magnificence of Rose City Park itself, hence a better investment.

But, even more effective than all these is the fact that Rose City Park lots have been placed on the market at prices which are within the reach of all. This makes the demand larger than it otherwise would be. This makes it possible for more people to buy; more to build; more to improve.

Not the least potent argument in favor of Rose City Park, as an investment proposition, is the eloquent statement that IT IS IN PORTLAND! Hence, the best investment.

# HARTMAN&THOMPSON

Chamber of Commerce

BANKERS

Ground Floor

#### BETHAYEU BY AUTU IEST Wolved. The

ALBERT SMITH TRIES TO SELL MEET THEIR NEW PASTOR ALLOY AS GOLD.

Glib Talker, Claiming to Be From Alaska, Held by Police as Confidence Man.

Albert Smith, who was arrested yes terday afternoon by Policeman Goltz, after a chase through the North End is believed to be a clever bunco man He was endeavoring to sell smelted gold ere for \$15 an ounce in a pawnshop conducted by S. Garfinkle, 31½ North Third street. The broker ac-cused Smith of being a swindler, and Smith took to his heels. Policeman Goltz saw Smith run out

of the pawnshop and gave chase. Smith proved to be a sprinter of considerable ability, and gave the officer a long stern chase before he was captured at Fourth and Couch streets.

When taken to police headquarters and examined by Chief Gritzmacher, Smith had regained his self-posses-sion, and declared most emphatically that the contents of the vial he carried was gold, valued at \$15 an ounce

and easily worth that sum.

Chief Gritzmacher instructed Police man Goltz to take the vial to an assay er for analysis. This test proved the "gold" to be nothing but a mixture used for welding, and the acid turned

it first yellow and then blue, finally dissolving it. Despite his protests, Smith was locked up and charged with attempting to obtain money by false pretenses. He will have a hearing this morning in the Municipal Court.

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Smith asserted that he was from Nome, and is said to have sold some of his mixture to Fortland people for gold ore. He was dressed like a typical Alaskan miner. He defied the police to prove him gulity of a crime, and dared them to do their worst.

The police say the man's name is not Smith, and that he has been in trouble before. His record is being looked into by Policeman Goltz, who will endeavor to show that the prisoner is a confidence man of wide acquaintance in police circles. Smith said he had tried to dispose

of some of the "gold" at Portland banks, but they refused to purchase it. The police say the stuff is so like gold in appearance that nothing but an acid test reveals its true character.

Daughter Is His Accuser.

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Congregation of First Presbyterian Church Tender Him Reception.

A reception was last night tendered by members of his congregation to Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. It was held in the church par-Church. It was held in the church parlors. A number of pastors of other Protestant churches of the city were among the guests. Rev. Clarence True Wilson, of Grace Methodist Church; Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church; Rev. L. M. Boozer, Moderator of the Presbytery of Portland, and Robert Livingstone, an elder of the Presbyterian Church, were the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Wilson welcomed the new pastor, saying that when Mr. Foulkes spoke from the pulpit he would not only speak to his congregation, but would also influence the future of the city. Dr. Wilson selfd that people who come from Iowa usually boast of that

come from Iowa usually boast of that fact, so he supposed the new pastor had already told the congregation from which state he came. He told of the many opportunities Mr. Foukes would find here for ministry. Mr. Boozer said that bees coming back to the hive laden with the sweets from thousands of the flowers which God had kissed into being with his glorious sunshine, sometimes fail short of the mark. "I have gathered from the hearts of my brethren a fragrant tribute to come from Iowa usually boast of that

my brethren a fragrant tribute to bring to you tonight, but in bringing it I feel that I shall fall short of the he continued. Mr. Livingstope concluded his re-marks by the wittleism that the church welcomed not only the big "Foulkes" but the little "Foulkes."

DRINKS CARBOLIC Mrs. May Chappelle Makes Dramatic

. Attempt at Suicide.

Mrs. May Chappelle, who lives at the Logan House on Union avenue and East Aider street, attempted to commit suicide in a dramatic manner by drinking carbolic acid in the presence of two acquaintances of her own sex about 10 o'clock last night.

That she did not succeed was due to the interference of one of the women, who struck her arm and knocked the poison out of her hands.

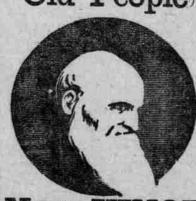
Mrs. Chappelle says she had had trouble with her hughand, who is a bartender in Jack Penney's saloon at Water and East Morrison streets. City Water and East Morrison streets, City Physician Zeigler and Dr. L. Bruce attended the woman. The former says she will recover.

Barney Given One Year.

BETRAYED BY ACID TEST sult of a conspiracy in which Detective day. The youthful prisoner was imme-Hawley, of the Juvenile Court, is in-diately paroled during good behavior. ocal bank Instead of banking the money the youngster took a trip through Call-fornia and returned only when the money was gone. He was promptly arrested ipon his return.

> Russian Peasants in New Revolt. NIZHNI, NOVGOROD, Russia, April 2 -Agrarian disorders have broken out in the Sergachevsk district. In an encounter yesterday with troops 50 peasants were wounded and a rural guard was killed.

# Old People



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