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tive power except that provided by a lo-Just as the meeting closed yesterday. Vaughn mentioned that his anti-pass ordinance would come up Monday for consideration. He proposes to prohibit



Graft-Latter, Chief Says, Talks

into the details of the policeman's alleged misconduct along North Fourth street, where disorderly women of foreign ma-tivity hold forth. The Chief charges that four of these women told him that that four of these women told him that Graves placed them under arrest late last Saturday night but in each case released them without taking them to headquarters, giving every evidence ex-cept by actual words that he expected money for the release. None of the wom-en paid anything. To each of them, the Chief states, Graves said he would call again. In one place he is accused of remaining 40 minutes, parlevine with a remaining 40 minutes, parleying with a woman, whom he arrested but later re-

"There is absolutely no truth in the charges." said Policeman Graves. "Last Saturday night I worked through the shift, as usual, until 11:45 P. M., after which I caught a car for Vancouver, where I spent the Sunday up to time to report for duty. Not only is the charge faise but this is a job, put up by a jealous policeman, the consort of one of the Franch women who accurate the of the the French women who accuses me of at-tempting to graft her. I have never-been in two of the cribs mentioned in the charges filed by the Chief, and was the railroad company will attend. City Attorney McNary will be there to un-tangle any legal knots that may arise, and the City Engineer ins been asked to express an opinion whether it is practical to haul freight up Fourth street by electricity or any other form of mo-

Together Spirit.

the rules and regulations were obeyed among those women." the police station and asked that the po-lice assist in finding her. At this very time Mrs. Lowengart was clinging to the Ford-street bridge from the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there for hours, hesi-the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there for hours, hesi-the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there for hours, hesi-the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there for hours, hesi-the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there for hours, hesi-the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there for hours, hesi-the narrow ledge outside the guard-rall. She may have been there is no way of knowing the hour she left her home, which is about a mile from the gorge. A few minutes after 5 o'clock a treetcar man maned Robinson, on his way to the carbarn, saw her dangerous plight as he passed the bridge. She had removed her shoes, climbed the railing and was crouched on a perilous space outside the rail, clinging to a rail for men are too friendly with disorderly women on their beats and a complex pulsitit as he passed the bridge. She had send was crouched on a perilous space of the department since February 16, 187, and was crouched on a perilous space of schuldter of the sum of the was crouched on a perilous space of the department since February 16, 187, and was crouched on the first patrol briver hashes on the first patrol briver hashes on the first patrol briver hashes on the first patrol briver having been in the streets he met Patrolmen Leisey and shreet driver, having been in the streets, he met Patrolmen Leisey and Sherwood and told them of what he had be telephone from the police station to be appointed to the voite first presbyterian Church, heid inst nicht the streets was easigned to drive the streets he met Patrolmen Leisey and Sherwood and told them of what he had be telephone from the police station to be appointed to the was to the the police first presbyterian Church, heid inst nicht the var was not be appointed to the various street was seen the bridge they say that a peldenama in full form recently their and as they drew wom an outside the rail. They say that a pelderman in the full full care the bridge they say that a pelder of the was be appeared to avoid the terrife fail, berevolent and mission for the was the charge or to shall with the state for the word in the police of the object of the object of the object of the object of the street is for draw herself back onto the setting the street is for draw herself back onto the street with the state of the was real to avoid the terrife fail.
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"I am dead sgainst you on that," de-clared Baker. "So am L." was the second protest from Councilman Boothe.

Passes and Passes,

"I think the street railway company should be allowed to give passes to whom-Foever it may desire," continued Baker. influenced by a package of car tickets. That's too cheap. Hesides, I think the company should be compelled by law to furnish free transportation to the coun-

cilmen." "I will favor an ordinance, however," Saughed Mr. Baker, "prohibiting council-men from receiving passes from the theatrical managers." Now that the councilmen have George L. Baker among them, they think they will be fixed with passes to the shows for life. Before the committee broke up, both Mr. Baker and Mr. Boothe were heard to declare they had nover been offered passes by the street railway company.

passes by the street railway company

AWFUL WRECK IN CANADA

Fifteen Persons Burned to Death in

Canadian Pacific Train.

FORT WILLIAMS, Out. April 1.-The worst wreck in the history of the Can-adian Pacific Railroads occurred yesterday near Chapleau. Fifteen persons, nine adults and six children, are missing, and are believed to have been burned to death In the coaches.

In the concnes. The wreck was caused by a broken tall, which ditched the train, the two sourist cars rolling down an embankment into a small lake below. Passengers fought their way through the flames and a number of people in the conches were pulled out hadly burned but still alive. Most of the passengers received more pulled out bainy burnet belived m less serious injuries.

B'NAI B'RITH HEARS HECHT

Los Angeles Man Tells of World

Work of This Order.

At the union services to be held at the Temple Beth Larad at S o'clock to-night, to which all are invited, Dr. Sigmund Hoch, of Los Angeles, one of the most prominent clergymen among the Jewish people in this coun-try, will speak on "A United Israel." Following this Grand President George N. Black, of the Bral Brith, will tell of the work of this lodge. A larger number of members of tae order were present at the joint gath-tring of the two local lodges of the Binal Brith than at any previous as-sembling of the order in this city. After the initiation of the candidates, Dr. Hecht delivered a sfirring address to young men, while Grand President At the union services to be held at

East Side Business Men Show Get-

Over 100 East Side business men came

officers could scramble down she had fallen again to the roadway. Strangely enough no bones were broken, but the shock of the fall was fearful and she was injured internally. She fell at a point about 15 feet distant from where Dr. P. E. Johnson jupped or was thrown to his death hast January. Mrs. Lowengart was allue but uncon-scious when picked up. The patrol wagon was sent for and, at the direction of Dr. Gustav Baar, she was sent to the North Pacific Sanatorium. She died at 9 o'clock together last night in the Oddfellows' Hall on Grand avenue and East Cak street, under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's Club, to get acquainted with each other and promote a progress sive spirit. In every way the gathering accomplished its purpose. H. A. Calef, president of the Business Men's Club,

accomplished its purpose. H. A. Calef, president of the Business Men's Club, welcomed the representatives from Albina. Sunnyside, East Twenty-eighth street district, Mount Tabor and else, where with a few appropriate remarks. It was the first timo that such a gathering the injured woman reached the hospital with the injured woman reached the hospital and was furnished by the Oregon Mais Quartet. Short talks were made by H. H. Newhall, W. H. Markell, Councilman, Dan Kellaher, F. S. Bennett, H. H. Prouty, D. H. Strowbridge, George W. Staplefon and others, all breathing a progressive and optimistic spirit. Much praises and material interests of that iscetion of the city.
Several speakers freely predicted that important business centers would be deviced on the East Side. Toward the close there was a friendly boxing match between the Saxe brothers. The Craw Orchestra rendered music during the oreasent is studying music there. A sister, Mrs. Naphthaly, resides at San Francisco. firm of Lowengart & Co Mrs. Lowen-gart's mother is now in Europe visiting a son who is studying music there. A sis-ter, Mrs. Naphthaly, resides at San Fran-ter, Mrs. Naphthaly, resides at San Fran-

There is no question about "The Free Lance." It is an attraction de luxe and well worth the advanced prices. It will be repeated tonight and twice tomorrow. Go see it and thank me for telling you.

ELECT CHURCH OFFICERS

city or county.

at all. When the policemen were about ten feet away she released her hold. Her body shot hackward into the guich. She struck on a knoll, is feet from the bottom of the guich, where the brush held her for a brief time. Before the officers could scramble down she had fallen again to the roadway.

man and Mr. Dalzell, who are not now residents of Portland. Of the deacons. W. D. Fraley and Dr. A. S. Nichols were elected to succeed themselves, and L. H. Lamberson and

J. S. Meek to succeed others. The other deacons are still in office. Of the truspes, the following were elected: Jacob Kamm. H. C. Campbell, W. R. McKenzle, Frank Robertson, W. A. MacRae, Wallace McCamant and W. W. Cotton, J. F. Ewing was elected Sun-day School superintendent for the year. The Sunday School enrollment is now nearly 1000, while the enrollment of the first church is about 1290.

Docket Contains 69 Divorce Cases.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 11.--(Special.) -County Clerk F. W. Greenman today completed the docket for the regular April term of the Clackamas County Circuit Court, which convenes next Monday. There is only one criminal charge, that of the State vs. James T. Dillon and W. H. Roberts, who are accused of robbing Wilson & Cooke's hardware store. Roberts has confessed to the crime. There are 55 law cases on the docket and 95 equity cases, of which 60 are divorse. In addition to the divorce suits on the docket, however, there are more than 39 pending in which summonses have not yet been

cisco. Funeral services will be held today at 2 P. M. at the family home, 523 Irving and delighted.

then will follow the ratification. All the sumbling blocks to the completion of this consolidation have been overcome and there remains nothing more than to celebrate the union of all the Republican

Another important feature of the meet-ing will be the report of the platform committee. This committee has had in charge the work of drawing up a platform and if the report is accepted, the Re-publican candidates before the coming primaries will be asked to subscribe and pledge themselves to this platform.

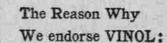
It is not the intention of the officers of the Union Club to indorse any of the various candidates for municipal office. They hope by adopting this course to avoid all controversy and strife, but the avoid all controversy and strife, but the club will insist upon the candidates standing pat upon the platform in case it is adopted at the meeting. The plat-form committee consists of W. M. Cake, chairman of the city central committee; W. M. Davis, F. E. Beach and Dr. Em-mett Drake. J. K. Gill, president of the club and Secretary Max G. Cohen, are especially anxious to have a big turn out of Republicans and an invitation is ex-tended to every Republican club in the city or county.

Millworker Loses Damage Suit.

Suing for \$5000 for alleged injuries received while in the employ of the North Pactife Lumber Company. Antti Errkila will get nothing, as the jury in the Chr-cuit Court yesterday rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant. Errkila alleged that he was injured while working in the company's mill in North Portland in February, 1996, and that the mill peo-ple were careless as to the mainer in which they left their machinery, which caused the accide

Trial Postponed for 30 Days.

Judge Sears yesterday extended the e 30 days for trying the Adams-Went-th case. A. B. Adams purchased a

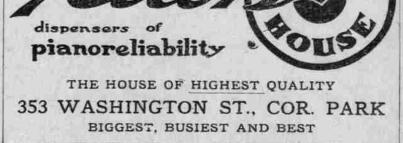


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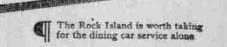
oil omitted, tonic iron added.

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block of stock from the National Broker-age Company through J. T. Wentworth and alleges that Wentworth represented the stock to be worth \$15,000, and accepted a payment of \$2009 cash, with notes cov-ering the balance. Adams now alleges that the stock is worthless, and that when | Salem

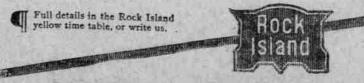


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