THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1907.

Chapman Pupils and Teachers In the event the odor is present today, after a careful readjustment of the plumbing, which took place yesterday afternoon and last night, the School Board will guit trifling with the intrader Made Sick by Smell, of Mysterious Origin. and begin mandamus proceedings. CALLED BY WIFE'S ILLNESS VISITOR IS MOST ERRATIC Colonel Boyd Makes Hurried Trip Hope of Recovery of Dr. Robto Portland. vent Spread. Colonel L. Frank Boyd, ex-Mayor of Manifests Presence in Various Un-Spokane, is in the city, having been sur oned by telegraph to the bedside of his pleasant Ways, and Even Experts wife, who was dangerously ill. Mrs. on Effluvia Are Unable to Boyd was staying for a short time with Miss Haskins at 468 Yambill street, tak-ing treatments from a local physician for Detect Whence Odor Comes. nervous trouble, from which she had about recovered, when she was stricken with peritonitis. As the physicians deemed it dangerous to attempt her re-An odor of unknown antecedents, in fullely unpleasant in its nature and wonderfully erratic in its habits, has taken up its abode in the Chapman moval to a hopsital, she has remained at the same place under the care of a the same place under the care of a trained nurse. Her condition was greatly improved-yesterday and she is now considered out of danger. If she continues to improve Colonel Boyd will return to Spokane in a few days, leaving Mrs. Boyd here until her complete recovery. For weeks its presence has been grow ing more strongly in evidence until it now has reached a state of evolution wherein its existence is proving a men-ace to the school work, not to mention the health of those attending the school. On Friday half the faculty and a score of pupils became seized with nausca and MANDAMUS CASE IN COURT the paper of the second with matset and headaches. Eventually Principal W. F. Conover dismissed school for the day, those attending being totally unable to accustom their olfactory organs to the O. R. & N. Would Have Proceedings nuisance Quashed. Between Friday and Monday a deter-mined and organized effort was made to Arguments were heard by Judge Wol-verton yesterday on a motion to quash the mandumus proceedings instituted by the Northwestern Warebouse Company to compel the O. R. & N. to furnish the warehouse coinpany a certain number of cars to transport its wheat from the Palouse country. W. W. Cotton, for the railroad company, declared taht no dis-crimination had been made against the warehouse company and that the re-sponsibility of the railroad company did not compel it to load the cars once they were delivered at the warehouse. Mr. Cotton made his argument in ex-plaining that when the warehouse com-pany had stored its grain in warehouses Arguments were heard by Judge Wolinitial and organized erfort was made to trace the odoriferous intruder to lis origin but without avail. Thus far science has been baffled utterly in all attempts to trace the relationship between cause and effect. To be sure, the effort is painfully obvious, but the cause-! The health authorities have conducted a search worthy of Sherlock Holmes; plumbers have tried in vain to solve the ***************

When Discovery Is Made.

led by an overwhelming majority.

Will Plat New Townsite.

Chief of Police Kills Himself.



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BAD ODOR CAUSES

SCHOOL TO CLOSE

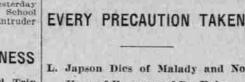
the City Physician has gonknowingly from garret to basement, only knowingly from garret to basement, only to emerge a sadder but not wiser man; the janitor has exhausted his resources; the principal has tried to figure the thing out in barycentric calculus; and yester-day the city's official rat killer visited the scene. But the odor is still at large.

Odor Remains at Large.

They have looked under the floors, taken the plumbing apart, improved the vent-lating facilities, dissected the playgrounds and searched every nook wherein a well defined odor of this kind might chance to abide. But the odor remains at large

The most astounding part of the whole roblem is the ghostly habits of the hing. One day it will seem to have gone and the day will pass well along be fore it creeps in like a tardy pupil. An-other peculiarity of its habits lies in the

ed by the possibilities of picking up scraps of learning here and there. Nor is the smell altogether unlike the breath of an enraged spilogale plutorius, or in fact, any one of the several species of American musteline carnivores of the genus me-bilities is minimum and the genus me-FEAR NO EPIDEMIC masteline carrivores of the genus ma-phitis. It might even be a plutorius foetidus, which has been known long before this to seek a common school edu-cation. This seems far more tenable than the theory that one of the pupils is given to carrying limburger cheese for lumah. Alarm Over Spinal Disease Is Needless, Doctors Say.



bins-Sunshine will Pre-

Dr. C. H. Wheeler, City Health Officer appears more worried than alarmed over the presence of the dread malady, cerebro pinal meningitis, in Portland. He is worried, as all medical men are, because so little can be discovered of the cause of the disease and as little is known of its proper treatment. Dr. Wheeler said yesterday that it

Dr. Wheeler said yesterday that it would be wrong to create an impression that the malady is spreading to such an extent as to threaten a widespread epi-demic, but at the same time he confessed to be nonplussed over the strange man-ner of its attack and the suddenness and almost inevitability of its fataility. There was another case yesterday fore-noon that come to light and which re-sulted in death carly in the afternoon. A

noon that come to light and which re-sulted in death early in the afternoon. A man who gave his name as L. Japson and his residence as 315 Flanders street was brought to the Good Samaritan Sani-tarium early in the day and his sickness was soon diagnosed as meningitis. Dr. Wheeler, upon being notified, at once went to the sanitarium and pronounced it an unmistakable case of the disease and that nothing could be done to save the man's life. He died at 1 o'clock after lingering in unconsciousness for four ingering in unconsciousness for four

Japson was a man about 24 years of age, of good physique, and Coroner Fin-ley says he heard indirectly that the man ley says he heard indirectly that the man had been employed in a local cannery. Up to a late hour last night the Coroner had been unable to find out anything definite concerning the man's history. At the house he gave as his residence before losing consciousness nothing was known of him whatever and the people living at that number said no one by the name ever lived with them. The name docs

pany had stored its grain in warchouses used by competitors that the company could not be held responsible if one firm got them, although they were intended for another. The arguments on the moever lived with them. The name docs not appear in the last city directory. Little Ethel Rowell, living on Grand avenue, the 13-year-old girl who was suffering with an attack Sunday, was found in an improved condition yesterday by The Wheeler ion were continued and will probably occupy today and the better part of toy Dr. Wheeler

The Health Officer is kept exceedingly busy running down rumors of new cases, most of which he finds to be unfounded. HOUSE RECORDS FORGED He takes prompt action whenever a proven attack comes to his notice. The premises are fumigated, the patient iso-lated and whatever else is necessary is Sensation in Missouri Legislature aptly done to prevent spread of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 15.-A sensation was caused today by the dis-overy that through forgery and mutila-den of the records, House bill No. 722, At the Public Library Dr. Wheeler not only had the premises thoroughly fumi-gated after it came to his attention that young Mathus, an employe of the library, had died of an attack of spinal menin-gitis, but he gave orders yesterday that every book returned to the library should be fumigated before going back on the relating to the location of County Courts, had not been sent to the Governor for signature. The records were so doctored as to make it appear that the bill failed to pass, when as a matter of fact, it car-

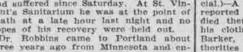
Another townsite has been selected near of updates. Dr. Wheeler says that with the advent of warm weather he looks for meningitis to disappear altogether, but in any event there is no cause for great Montavilla. S. Spanton has secured 70 acres of ground from Mrs. H. J. Marshfield east of Montavilla and north of Buse Line road. The land brought \$800 an acre. It is the intention to grade streets and alarm.

put in city water as soon as possible and to offer the lots directly the plat is fin-ished and entered of record, which will be about May 1.

NEWARK, N. J., April 15.-Chief of Po-lce John Adams shot and killed himself n Branch Brook Park today.

shelves. The library will remain closed until Wednesday. Vory rigid rules are in force at the public schools in guarding against spread of diphtheria, scarlet fever and like mala-

alarm. During yesterday there were reports circulated down town several times that Dr. Ray P. Robbins had succumbed to an attack of meningitis from which he had auffored since Saturday. At St. Vin-cent's Sanitarium he was at the point of death at a late hour last night and no hopes of his recovery were held out. Dr. Robbins came to Portland about three years ago from Minnesota and en-tered into the practice of his profession



on the East Side. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin medical de partment and was less than 30 years of age when he came to Portland. He and Dr. J. A. Pettit occupied offices together, and Dr. Pettit only three days ago ar-ranged with Dr. Robbins to look after ble constitue while the days ago arhis practice while the former was absent on a trip East. A telegram was sent yesterday to intercept Dr. Petilt and have him return if possible. Dr. Robbins' sister has been in con-

bit. Robbins aster has been in con-stant attendance upon her brother since he was stricken last week. He was mak-ing arrangements to have his mother come to Portland to live so that the family could be all together again. Sadness came into his life on Easter Sunday,

ness came into his life on Easter Sunday, when one of his sisters died. Ever since the young doctor was at-tacked the people of the Sunnyside dis-trict have been greatly stirred, as he had made himself greatly beloved in that

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Sheriff and Deputy Leave in Response to Call.

In response to a message that a hold-

up had occured at Latourelle, Sheriff Stovens and Deputy Sheriff Bulger started for that place at a late hour last night. Hugh Lovery was the vic-tim of the footpad, according to the measer information received. It was not learned how much booty was obained. The Sheriff and his deputy ook a freight train for Latourelle as tained. oon as they received news of the crime.

School Studies Civil Government.

Principal Alderson, of the St. John international and the second of the second s city out. For the court there are judges, law-yers, sheriff and jurors. Criminals are convicted and sentenced and civil suits are conducted. Perhaps the municipal

are conducted. Perhaps the minimizing government organized by the students is the most effective. It is fully organized and meetings are held every Tuesday morning for the passage of ordinances and for the transaction of city business. The students take an interest in the pro-ceedings of the javonile council. So far this council has not been charged with graft of any sort graft of any sort.

Stranger Dies of Meningitis.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 15.-(Spe-cial.)-A second victim of meningitis is reported at Cosmopolis. A young man died there Sunday and from papers on his clothes it is believed he is Frank Barker, of Clarksville, Mich. The au-thorities at that point have been com-municated with.

What You Want and What You Get

Usually, when a man pays out his money for anything, he gets what he wants, or there's a good, strong kick for the man who sold him a disappointment.

Why isn't this true of cigar purchases ?

Why has the public been so long-suffering with cigar manufacturers? Why will a man pay out his good money for poor cigars ?

It's hard to say. But it's easy enough to see how a great many manufacturers take advantage of this careless buying, and unload inferior cigars on unsuspecting purchasers. This flimflaming game can't last forever.

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cific a mile, but in reply to a question as to the value of the line 190 miles west of Butte, said it would be about \$42,000 a mile. This referred to the track in Hell-sate Valley, between Garrison and Mis-

Patrick Weich, a contractor on the Portland & Sentile Railway, was called and gave prices of clearing right of way, grubbing and grading. He said the cost of such work is greater to-day, on account of the increased price of labor and materials, than it was when the transcontinental lines were built. built

ompany, was called, but as his tost-nony was to be along the same lines a that of Mr. Welch he was excused. Attorney Donnelly then introduced a

Estimated Losses of Railroad.

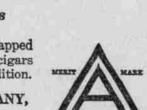
During December, 1996, the business number of statements in regard to the value and extent of Northern Pacific

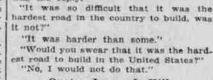
present case. They are present at the ses-sions only as spectators. The affair last night passed off very pleasantly. Commissioner Prouty made a

short address along the lines of railroad regulation that was carefully listened to. The dinner proved a complete success.

Miners Demand Eight-Hour Day.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 15 .- There are prospects of a strike by the miners along the "Mother Lode" unless their demand





COST OF HILL LINE

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cult road to build, was it not?" asked Mr. Adams of Mr. Hogeland.

"It was rather difficult of construction,"

section and enjoyed a large practice, bul up in the limited time he resided there.

HOLDUP AT LATOURELLE

Quotes James J. Hill. "Don't you know that Mr. Hill said he ent \$2,000,000 on surveys to lay out the

was the reply.

ery casiest grades across the country? "No, I do not know that." "Well, you had better read it. So after spending \$2,000,000 to find the easiest grades to the Corst, the Great Northern

was one of the hardest lines to build in the United States, was it?" "Those two statements are not hard to econcile. If Mr. Hill said he expended

that sum on preliminary surveys. I have no doubt he did; but easy grades do not mean light construction. On the contrary they usually mean heavy construc-The witness testified that improvemen

and betterment work on the Great Northern were, he believed, charged to the capital account.

Attorney Adams throughout yesterday's ssion appeared captious and even ar-gant. When Judge Gilman started to ogant. explain Engineer Hogeland's statement at ne point Mr. Adams cut him short with the remark, "We are examining the wit-

ness, not you." He told Chief Engineer Pierson of the St. Paul that he did not seem to know anything, and sought to bait witnesses at very opportunity. Mr. Adams is a Boston lawyer who

omes West with a large reputation. In compliance with orders from Com

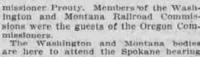
missioner Prouty, issued at former hear-ings on the Spokane case, tabulated statements of the traffic of the Northern Pacific on the Northern Pacific and Great

Northern between Spokane and the East were presented by Attorney Donnelly and Judge Gilman, Mr. Donnelly's figures showed that during June, 1906, the North-orn Pacific received \$115,670.38 for freight delivered at Spokane from the East. At

the proposed terminal rates, this amount of freight would have netted the railroad \$83,019.07

William O. Winston, of Winston Bros

sions were the guests of the Oregon Com-



missioners. The Washington and Montana bodies are here to attend the Spokane hearing and are interested in the outcome of the

fact that it seldom visits all portions of the spacious building at one time. One day it will force itself in on the higher grades and the next will confine its attentions to the primary departments. For instance, it took in the upper part of the school on Friday and yesterday it in-truded no farther than two classrooms on the first floor. Faculty and pupils have joined in the



investigation of the outrage and unwelcome visitor. Physics, moology, miner-alogy, chemistry, biology-in fact every branch of adence that might tend to throw any light on the subject may be said to have become part of the school There are many theories advanced to

account for the presence, but none have yet stood the test of investigation. There a pretty even division in opinion as to whether the cause may be assigned to whether his cause may be assigned to the animal, vegetable or mineral king-doma. The disciples of mineralogy at first said it was saver gas, but this could not be verified. The odor has some of the pscullarities of this gas, but it is far nauseating and penetrating

Not Dead Rats, Says Expert.

A theory was advanced yesterday forenoon that a colony of rats had taken up a residence somewhere in the school and that possibly there were a few fatalities in the colony. The bewhiskered gentleman who exterminates rodents from the city's park lawns went out to investi-gate this report but the moment his trained olfactory equipment came in con-tact with the odor he said it was not

of the rat family. So the odor is still at large. It may be that a family of imported mephitis mephitica has lodged in the walls, attract-



HERE IS A GOOD CATCH OF TROUT. IT WAS MADE IN SEASON BY LEON COHEN.

Lean Cohen, who resides at 291 Sevenih street, is one of the most enthusiastic rod and fy fishermen in the state. The picture represents a catch of salmon trout made by him in Rogue River not long ago. The catch consisted of 24 trout, which he caught in the riffies of that river between Gold Hil; and Gold Ray. The trout averaged about two pounds each, making about 50 pounds in all. In making this splendid catch, which occupied about an hour and a haif, Mr. Cohen used a Varney hamboo rod, and a "Black Gnat" fly, on a No. 6 hook. Being a true and ardent sportsman, Mr. Cohen despises balt methods, believing that a trout should have a chance for its life. He also uses the best of tackle, as his fine \$35 Varney rod will attest

Mr. Cohen regards the Rogue River as one of the finest trout streams in Oregon, and says it is at good fishing stage

any time after April of each year. He has better success with salimon trout streams in Orseon, and says it is at good maning stage White Miller." the former for cloudy and the latter for bright days. Mr. Other is an old Orsgonian, and has whipped most of the streams in this state, and as a result of his experience knows where the fish May in a stream, what they are feeding upon, and just what fly will secure a quick rise. Much he says, depends upon a knowledge of the habits of trout, and such knowledge only comes by long experience in luring the machine hearting. speckled beauties.

It has come to be known among Mr. Cohen's piscatorial friends that he will get up in the middle of the night to go

a fishing expedition, without previous arrangement, so devoted is he to the sport. Already there is a furbishing up of the nickej on rods, an overhauling of fly books and a general longing for the sing season to open, amongst Portland fly casters, which, as time develops, evolves what is known as an acute form of "the fishing fevar."

93. At the proposed terminal rates, earnings on this freight traffic for the month would have amounted to \$32,942.57. Taking the months of June and December for average months, the Northern Pacific estimates it would have lost \$477,139.32 on the year's business if the proposed terminal rates had been effective.

On interstate traffic received by points more than 100 miles cast and west of Spokane, the estimated loss of the North-ern Pacific on the year's business would be even larger. During June, 1965, re-ceipts on this traffic was \$206,604.80. Had celpts on this traffic was \$206,604.90. Had the freight been carried for the proposed terminal rate, receipts on the same month's business would have amounted to \$150,639.24. In December, 1906, freight traf-fic netted the Northern Pacific \$333,817.31. which would have been reduced to \$169,-547.44 if terminal rates had been effective. For the year 1906, basing the estimate for the 12 months on the figures for June and December, the railroad figures out a loss 'of \$729,692.58, while the loss for the two months given would have been \$150,115.43. or successes, while the loss for the two months given would have been \$130,115.43. During the whole year, 1906, had terminal rates been in effect in the interfor, the Northern Pacific estimates it would have suffered a loss of \$1,200,000 on interstate traffic delivered to all points in the Spo-have territory

kane territory. The Great Northern sumbitted similar figures, showing that the loss during 1995, under terminal rates on Spokane business alone, would have been \$273,513.20,

business alone, would have been \$273,512.20, or a slump of 31.11 per cent. Taking all three roads entering Spo-kane, the Great Northern, Northern Pa-ciflo and O. R. & N, the loss to the three railroads on traffic to Spokane and terri-tory tributary to that city would have been \$2,034,070. This is the difference which Spokane contends is rightfully hers but which is a plain steal by the rail-roads under the present rates.

Coast Jobbers to Be Heard Today.

Portland and the Coast jobbers will in-troduce evidence in the case today, show-ing the reason for the existing rate, which is established on water competition, and jobers in this territory will tell of the extent vessels from the East enter into competition with the transcontinen-tal railroads for Pacific Coast traffic. The tell of natural advantages of Portland as the distributive center for the Northwest will be prought out in the evidence. Attor-neys who are looking after the city's interests show no uneasiness and expect to defend Portland's trade against all who seek to take even a part away from

hearing began where it left off in Chi-cago and Attorney Donnelly submitted a mass of figures showing the cost of con-structing the Northern Pacific. E. J. Pierson, until a chile.

E. J. Plerson, until a short time ago chief engineer for that road but now occupying the same relation with the St. Paul, was called. He gave figures show-ing the original cost of the Northern Pacific and the estimated expense of dupli-cating the line today. He said the older the roadbed, the better it became, for weak spots were developed and remedied The roadbed settles with age, said the witness, and makes the operation of trains safer. The witness gave no exact figures to

determine the cost of the Northern Pa

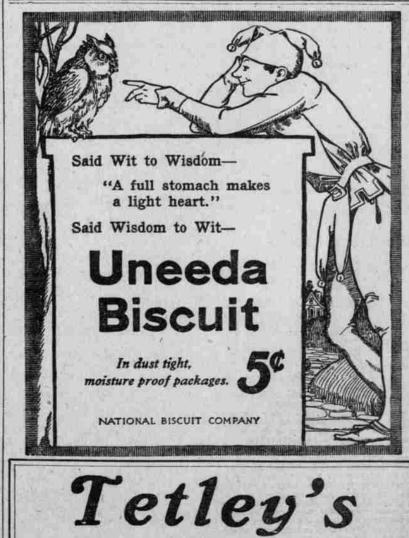
terminals, right of way tax valuations, lands and buildings. Banquet to Commissioner Prouty.

dinner at the University Club last night

In hoonr of Interstate Commerce Com-

for an eight-hour day is granted by the mineowners. Miners of the Ulica, Light-ner, Augels, North Star and other mines at Angels have made formal demand for an eight-hour day. About 500 men will be affected at Angels The Oregon Railroad Commission gave

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