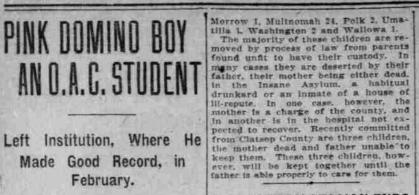
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MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH



LIES TO SAVE HIS MOTHER

But Semi-Invalid Woman Recognizes Son's Picture and Comes to Portland Immediately_She Is Mrs. O. Frazler, of Troutdale.

Ernest Lans, the pink-domino burglar, follows a short time ago to become an up to-date burglar. This was learned yest of this studies at the facts that he has spent most of his life in Oregon and that its mother and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. O. Frasier, live at Troutdale. The developments of yesterday show that the young man is a puzzle in crim-dents and history were given for one pur-pose-that of defeating the police in their phase that he bore an excellent repupast and that he bore an excellent repu nation at the O. A. C., were points in his favor. Without means to hire lawyers to fight his case, it was to his interests to secure such ald. But as he said when he was arrested, his mother's health, was poor; he felt the news of his crimes would be too great a burden to thrust on her.

Lies to Save Sick Mother.

He lied with all the cunning of his na-ture to keep the police off the trail. He told them his mother was in Southern California for her health and told of hav-California for her there three months ago. Ing visited her there three months ago. Then he asked the officers not to query Southern California points, for fear the news might reach her. And all the time he knew his mother was less than 20 niles away. Yesterday the mother went to her son's

restriction in the newspipers and at once came to Portland. As young Lane said, her health was poor and she seemed on the verge of nervous collapse when she reached the city and visited Attorney Dan R. Murphy, who defended the young thief when he was arrested two years ago for petty burglaries on Everett street. E. C. B Eackin The mother said she intended doing everything possible in the young man's behalf. Mr. Murphy consented to take charge of the defense and visited Lane later at the City Jail.

Leaves O. A. C. in February.

Leaves U. A. C. III February. Lane left the Agricultural College early in February for a visit home. At the time he was sick, though not seri-ously so. He did not return to school, as he had intended. After visiting hie mother he came to Portland, and during the past two months has been earning an easy livelihood as a crook. He is said to have made several visits home during his brief career of burgiary. Schoolmates say he was an exemplary student at the Corvallie school. He went there in November. Previous to that time

there in November. Previous to that time the still is thought to have spent a part of the Summer in San Francisco. He was paroled from a second term in the Reform School late in the Spring.

Before finally adopting the constitution and by-laws prepared, the committee in charge of the proposed Portland branch of the National Industrial Peace Asso-ciation at a meeting last night decided to invite the co-operation of the Building Trades Council and the Federated Trades Council processing the labor of transm. While in school he tried to live hon-satly, as no crimes occurred during his star, it is learned, except a minor thett of which he was not suspected. He kept up his studies and was popular, the im-pression prevailing that he had forgot-ten or outgrown his past indiscretions. No additional charges have been filed against him as yet. Two counts of the

equinst num as yet. Two counts of the charge of burginry stand on the records, and this number may be increased before he is placed on trial. He was removed from the city lail to the county's estab-lishment yesterday afternoon for safe

HINGES ON SURVEY Problem of Time in Tillamook Railway Fight. P. R. & N. CLAIMS PRIORITY

PRESBYTERY SESSION ENDS

Ray City Churches Congratulated. General Assembly Delegates.

At the closing session of the Spring meeting of the Portland Presbytery, held yesterday afternoon, a communication was sent to the presbytery at San Franclaco congratulating it because churches in one year after the earthquake and fire have so fully recovered from the

churches in one year after the earthquake and fire have so fully recovered from the effects of the dieaster." Commissioners were elected to the Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to be held in Columbus, O., in May. Bev, J. H. Welch, of the Fourth Church, will alternate with J. V. Milligan, D. D., the Oregon Sunday-school superluitendent, while Rev. Harry H. Pratt, of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, will alternate with Rev. A. D. Soper, D. D., of the Men's Resort. The delegates from the elders were: E. C. Bronaugh, of the Fourth Church, and John Brice, of the Astoria Church, as principals, and W. B. Honey-man, of Calvary Church, and Miller Mur-doch, of the First Church, as alternates. The total amount drawn from the funds of the Board of Home Missions and ex-pended by the churches in this Presbytery during the past year is \$400. This amount has been apportioned as follows: Tilla-mook and Bay City, \$75: Bethany and St. Johns German, \$200; Bethel, Chacka-mas First and Springwater, \$55: Tualatin Plains, \$250; Clatskanie, \$400; Buxton, For-est Dale and Washington County, \$385: Trinity and Mount Olivet, \$350; Nestucca, reported for six months only, \$250; Orestocca, reported for six months only, \$250; Pledmont, \$300; Alder Brook Field, includ-ing Alder Brook, Warrenton, Clatsop Plains, \$255; Knappe, \$400; Plains, \$260; Anabel, \$400; Plains, \$255; Knappe, \$400; Plains, \$260; Anabel, \$400; Plains, \$255; Charles, \$400; Plains, \$260; Anabel, \$400; Plains, \$255; Charles, \$260; Anabel, \$400; Plains, \$255; Knappe, \$400; Plains, \$260; Plains, \$260; Alder Brook Field, includ-ing Alder Brook, Warrenton, Clatsop Plains, \$255; Knappe, \$260; Anabel, \$400; Plains, \$255; Knappe, \$260 oria & Columbia River Railroad to restrain the latter company from construct ing its tracks across the right of way of the former. Testimony is being taken before Circuit Judge G. H. Burnett, Salem, in the law offices of Snow & Mc-Camant. Only two witnesses were exmined for the plaintiff company yesterday. It is expected the case will be conluded and submitted today. The witnesses examined vesterday were

I. M. Thomas and T. A. McDougall, division superintendent and locating engivision superintendent and locating engi-neer, respectively, of the company asking for the injunction. These engineers testi-fied on direct examination that they had completed the final location of their sur-vey before the A. & C. engineers had finished preliminary work over the course of the proposed roads around Smith's Point, near Tillamook, which is the point in controversy. They also swore that cer-tain maps of the P. R. & N. survey had been made, showing the station number-ins, and that the same had been filed with the board of directors of the company about October 1, 1966. When cross-exabout October 1, 1906. When cross-exabout October 1, 1966. When cross-ex-amined, they said the permanent loca-tions, from which the proper numbering of stations was determined, had not been completed until November 7, or about five weeks after they had testified the maps had been delivered to the head officers of the company. ling Alder Brook, Warrenton, Clatsop Plains, 3225; Knappa, 8180; Anabel, 3400, This is said to be the best report rendered for some years. A conference was held in which the

Its Engineers Testify to Completing

Final Survey Before A. & C. Was

Through With Preliminary

Work at Smith's Point.

Priority of survey is the real issue in

the injunction suit brought by the Pacific

Rallway & Navigation against the As-

the company. The A. & C. engineers claim they com-pleted their survey in the meantime. Their contention will be that the surveys for the two roads were completed over the same territory at practically the same time so that the interests of each are identical.

A conference was held in which the pastors considered the plan of operation of the Inter-Church Federation, which has been organized in the last few weeks. The sentiment against this organization was very decided, while the Presbytery unanimously indorsed the work of the Anti-Saloon League. The Interstate Fed-eration is a Pittisburg organization. A committee was appointed to confer with those churches where there was a wish to change the name of the church wish to change the name of the church and to report in June. This committee consists of the following: Rev. B. E. S. Ely, Jr., D. D.; A. J. Montgomery, Elder E. C. Bronaugh, Miller Murdoch and J. A. Smith's Point Breeds Trouble. At Smith's Point, which projects into

the ocean, there is a precipitous wall, which is the great obstacle to railroad construction by either of the proposed routes that have been surveyed. The lines of the P. R. & N. extend around the point A formal call was extended to and ac-cepted by Rev. William Hiram Foulkes to the First Presbyterian Church, of this of the P. R. & N. extend around the point and involve cutting down the wall so as to provide a ledge about 50 feet in width, with a 15 degree curvature, for the con-struction of its track. The A. & C. sur-veyors did not consider such a route feasible for practical railroading and ex-tended their lines over the ridge, through which a 750-foot tunnel would have to be constructed in series to follow the to the First Presbyterian Church, of this city. Calls were also given to Rev. George W. Arms, Jr., for the Anabel Church: Rev. George A. Blair, for the Vernon Church: and Rev. D. H. Hare, for the Millard-avenue Church. Rev. Mr. Hare was elected moderator. The meeting adjourned to meet at the First Presbyterian Church in June. The invitation of the Sellwood Church to meet with it in October was accepted.

be constructed. In order to follow the course of its survey, including the tun-nel, the A. & C. would have to cross the opposing company's right of way twice n the immediate vicinity of Smith's ASK IN TRADES COUNCILS When the hearing was begun Wednes-

When the hearing was begun Wednes-day afternoon, Attorney Fulton, for the A. &. C., offered to companies the differ-ences of the two companies by dividing equally the 50-foot ledge around the point, thereby avoiding the necessity of either company crossing the other's right of way. This offer was rejected by the di-rectors of the P. R. & N., who decided to contest in the courts the rights of the A. & C., which they consider an invader of the Tillamook country, into which the P. R. & N. is constructing a railroad via P R. & N. is constructing a railroad via

P. R. & N. Through This Morning. Attorneys Snow and McCamant, who are

Council, representing the labor organiza-tions of the city. The proposed consti-tution differs from the constitution of the Stockton Peace Association, after which Attorneys show and arc aman, the accorducting the case for the P. R. & N., expect to conclude the introduction of testimony early this morning in support of their application for a permanent injunction against the rival compart of their application for a perma-nent injunction against the rival com-pany. Attorney Fulton, representing the A. & C., said last night that he would have but a few witnesses to examine. He thinks it will be possible to end the hear.

WOMEN SUFFER Many women suffer in silence and

drift along from bad to worse, know-ing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

immediate assistance. How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness. These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and un-less heeded, a life of suffering or a scrious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

MAN FROM SEATTLE EXPATIATES ON RAPID GROWTH OF HIS CITY

At Present Rate of Advance in Population of 250 Per Cent in Ten Years, He Figures on Future.

66 AVE a cigar." said a Seattle man tal of the United States will then be at the corner of Seventh avenue and Pike new arrival, and he was a splendid representative of the Windy City, had just arrived and had engaged a suite of rooms at the Imperial. "I suppose you have a great deal of work to do yet this week," said the Seattle booster, "and will be last of be any more room to build until we get our hydraulic system in shape for pumping out the Facilic Ocean, which we plan to use for baseball around for this week," said the Seattle booster, 'and plan to use for baseball grounds for our point. "Seattle," he said, "is undergoing a remarkable metamorphosis, changing new flat on Kenton Hill, our population I will make my talk short and to the point. "Seattle," he said, "is undergoing a remarkable metamorphosis, changing from a mere city to the metropolis of the world. We will all live to see the day when teening millions fill our streets.

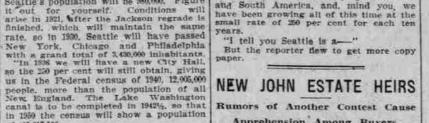
new flat on Renton Hill, our population in 1850 will be 1.801.488,662, requiring Chief Wappenstein to hire six new policemen for the residence district. In that year our postal receipts on the completion of the new Federal building will pay off day when teeming millions fill our streets, climb our goat-path hfils, and smell our nectarine-tide flats, inhaie our fogs and nectarine-flide flats, inhale our fogs and get next to the Seattle spirit. "In 1890 our population was 80,000. Now we chim 305,000. Anything the directory says is so. We got out the directory. This is a rate of 150 per cent increase for six years, or 250 per cent for ten years, when each succeeding census is taken. There is nothing under the shining heavens (Oh. yes, they shine sometimes over there), to keep Seattle from increas-ing in population at that same rate. the National debt and all horse

the National debt and all horsecars will be abandoned. "In 1990, just 83 years from now, the salmon pack will bring our population up to 6.305,228,187, and building lots on Mount Rainier will be selling for \$49 a cubic inch and our school enrollment will exceed the present population of the earth by just about 4,259,600,600, quite a record, as you know. "In the year 2000 (have another cigar), the census will give us 22,068,238,654.

"In the year 300 thave another cigar, the census will give us 22,065,295,654, knocking the Malthusian theory into a cocked hat and making it necessary to take up homesteads on Mars. Jupiter and Alpha Centuaril. And in 2006, just 39 years from now, our population will have amounted to 55,170,746,655. Our directory will consist of 2,500,000 volumes of 2000 pages each. It will require all of the people in London, Paris and New York, working 15 hours a day for 30 years, to complie the book each year. "Our Congress will have more Repre-sentatives than there are people in North and South America, and, mind you we have been growing all of this time at the small rate of 250 per cent for each ten years. Population. "From 1910 to 1920, we will increase at the same rate, 250 per cent, so in 1920. Seattle's population will be 350,000. Figure it out for yourself. Conditions will

years.

"I tell you Seattle is a---" But the reporter flew to get more copy paper.



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man added nothing new to the case in his statements yesterday. Not knowing that the identity of his mother had been established, he lied glibly as to her presence in Southern California, at the same time saying be didn't intend any one to know her exact whereabouts.

May Have Accomplice.

Mrs. Clora Hammeneley, the landlady arts. Corner reaminersey, the landingy at the Cosmos recenting-house, whose curiosity as to the contents of her room-er's pockets resulted in young Lane's ar-rest, believes the young man had an ac-complice. On two occasions after the a suspicious appearing youth known, though Lane was operating alone though Mrs. Hammersley's suspect will be investigated.

CONDUCT GOOD AT COLLEGE

Lane's Predicament Surprises O. A.

C. Faculty and Students

inferests.

operate the boat.

to \$150. On the board themselves.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 18.-(Special.)-Ernest Lane, held in Portland as the pink Ernest Lane, neid in Fortland as the pink domino burglar, was for several months a sudent at the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege. Fie came here from the Reform School, frankly described his position to President Gatch and was admitted to the courses. That happened November I and from that time until February 5, when he became sick, he remained in the institu-tion. On the latter date he went home. tion. On the latter date he went home. During Lane's stay here, he was both a good and a well-behaved student. He stood well in his classes and was held in es-teem by his instructors. He lived at Cauthorn Hall, the boys' home at the fir-stitution, and had a good record there. His bills were always punctually paid and his conduct above represel, so far as known. Only a single case of theft oc-turred at the place during his stay there. a case in which a stickpin was missed. Even now Lape is not accused nor sus-Even now Lane is not accused nor sur pected of this at the hall. There is get eral belief among those of his instructor

that Lane was making a desperate effort to lead a correct life. All are surprised at the position in which he has placed himself.

CHOICE OF 60 CHILDREN Boys' and Girls' Aid Society Well-

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it is modeled, in that the rights of the third party, the public, are recognized, aside from the employer and the em-ployes. In all labor disputes, Each of the three interests is given equal representa-tion on the board of directors, which will be word with a therity to interest. be vested with authority to intercede in all disputes and differences between capi-tal and labor.

Promoters of Industrial Peace Body

Wait Their Decisions.

C. H. Gram, president of the Federa-tion of Labor in this state, attended the meeting of the committee last night. The members of the committee which drafted the constitution for the present atted ing today. Among the officials of the Astoria road who are attending the hear-ing and who may be called as witnesses are J. McGuire, general manager and superintendent; C. W. Root, chief engi-neer; L. S. Miller, assistant engineer, and F. G. Eby, of the right of way departmembers of the committee which drafted the constitution for the proposed Port-land branch are: Wallis Nash, president of the Board of Trade, chairman; Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Father J. H. Biack, Charles B. Merrick, J. Couch Flanders, Judge A. L. Frazer, R. D. Inman, Charles A. Foster and W. H. Fitzgerald. Officers of the association will not be nominated until the next meeting of those interested in the movement, in the Cham-ber of Commerce rooms next Wednesday

ment. NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Brooklyn Republican and Improve ser of Commerce rooms next Wednesda ment Club Holds Meeting. night. By that time reports will have been received from the two Trades Coun-

At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Republican and Improvement Club last night, held in the hall on Mitwaukie street, the following officers were elected clis, and it will be known if the provis-ions of the constitution and the proposed of operation are satisfactory to those for the ensuing year: President, A. G. Rushlight; vice-president, Henry Wilson; scoretary and treasurer, A. L. Earbur; executive committee, A. G. Rushlight, W. T. Fleskes, L. S. Daus and P. J. Kelly. FIREBOAT CAN RUN AGAIN Engineer and Second Secured at 1. Presets, is of bade and r. of tenty. On motion the standing committees for the past year were continued for the en-suing year, as it was considered they had done good eervice. L. S. Dave, the retir-ing president, received high compliment for his excellent work during the year. \$125 and \$110, Respectively.

Engineers have been secured for the fireboat George H. Williams and the boat is again in commission. A. L. Brazee will act as chief and E. D. Kellogg as second. At the meeting of the Council for his excellent work during the year. The club is political, but stands for neighborhood improvement. It has a large and growing membership. During the year it has accomplished much for that neighborhood. Among the other business last night was the appointment of M.G. Griffin, F. Hayek, Henry Wilson, F. Stevens and Waldemar Seton as dele-Wednesday the salaries of engineers were raised from \$10 to \$125 for chief and from \$100 to \$110 for second. At the in-creased wage it was possible for the Fire Commissioners to secure men to gates to the United East Side Fush Club. The street committee, of which Rev. Father Gaegory is chairman, was in-structed to call on the Mayor and Execuoperate the boat. Engineers C. Kellogg and T. Tacka-berry left the freboat at noon Monday to accept more lucrative positions. They gave due notice to Chief Campbell in writing. Verbal notice was given ten days prior to the time the written notice was served, but at the wages offered no engineers could be secured to take the boat. There is a correct of licensed more

structed to call on the Mayor and Execu-itive Board and urge the necessity of re-pairing Milwaukie street. The committee on fire hydrants was instructed to wait on the Water Committee and urge that ac-tion be taken for placing more hydrants in the Eighth Ward. engineers could be secured to take the boat. There is a scarcity of licensed men on the river. On all river boats the men are given board in addition to their pay. On this class of boats pay runs from 300 to \$150. On the fireboat the men must board thermselves

FUMIGATING TWO SCHOOLS

High School and Holladay in Con tact With Meningitis.

Cortelyou to Make Travel Easier.

City School Superintendent Rigler or-dered the West Side High School and the Holladay School closed yesterday to have the buildings thoroughly funigated. Young Mathus, who died from spinsi men-inglits, was a pupil of the High School, besides being a messenger in the Public Library. Ethel Rowell, who was attacked by the disease was a numblic the Mella by the disease, was a pupil in the Holla-day school. The schools will be reopened as soon as fumigation is finished. City Health Officer Wheeler said last

night that no new cases of the nualady developed during the day. The prompt action of the department in isolating the patients and in fumigating premises and books is regarded as the reason why the disease did not spread.

PHOTO FOST CARDS-SCENERY. Kiser Co.-Lobby Imperial Hotel.

of 42,017,500.

Where Rubber Comes In.

"So in 1910 we will have 280,000 souls within our corporate limits. Our city limits are made of rubber, so they stretch

whenever the population grows too fast. Our bank clearings, building permits, school censuses, real estate sales, births and deaths, and marriage licenses are all made of rubber. But, to go back to the

"Between 1950 and 1960, tidelands off Ta-toosh Head will be selling at \$14 a smell, giving us in 1960 a total population, at the 250 per cent rate of increase, of 147,000,250, more than all of Europe. In that year our tclephone book will have 22,460,257 names, requiring 658,500 exchange girls, who will chew 3455 tons of gum annually. We will have 57,321 representatives in the Legislature and a new streetcar on Yesler Way.

Wdy. "By filling in Puget Sound during the following decade, we will have more room for our growing population, which will reach 541,719,000 in 1970, more than Asia and Australia combined.

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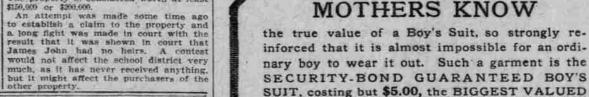
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the estate and the sales that have been made with a view to starting a contest. The property involved is that part do-nated by James John for school pur-poses, all of which has been sold off except a single block on Hayes and Philadelphia streets, reserved in the stip-ulations as the site for the school John wanted estabilished. The School Board has been unable to ret a direct fulls wanted established. The School Board has been unable to get a direct tille. The remainder of the property was sold off by the administrator and deeds given. The property is considered worth at least \$150,000 or \$200,000.



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