Toper Comes to Grief While Throwing Bottle of Liquor Away on Street.

POLICE COURT MELODRAMA

Cross-Eyed Man Fined for Toting a Gun-Joseph Hoadley Acquitted of Larceny-Winning Ways Pave Route to Liberty.

Bert Lovett, a telegraph operator, got himself into trouble yesterday foremon because of a serious and conscientious attempt at reformation. A vigorous and earnest renunciation of

entious attempt at reformation. A vigorous and earnest renunciation of liquor cost him just double the penalty of drunkenness. He suggested that in all the years he was given to drink, trouble never resulted from a single spree, wherefore he was inclined to doubt the wisdom of swearing off.

Loveti's case is without a precedent in local booze-fighting annals. Those who do not believe in reformation declars that this incident confirms their attitude toward rum. Court attaches declare that the case only emphasized the dangers that attend drinking in any and all of its forms.

Lovett's attempt at reformation and the attendant downfall occurred election inght. It was not an election ing by any means. Lovett is not given to social sprees. When the spirit of drink gets restless within him it is his habit to buy a bottle and go off alone to

gets restless within him it is no mark to buy a bottle and go off alone to consume and enjoy the contents and resultant effects. On this particular occasion he purchased a quart of bour-bon and repaired to the deserted ware-

bon and repaired to the deserted warehouse district near the Union Depot.
Before uncorking, Lovett became lost
in retrospection. According to the
story which he told in the Municipal
Court yesterday forenoon, the past
swept by like a biographic nightmare. He did not pause to inquire of
himself whether it was "the little thin
voice" of conscience, or merely the
product of a disordered stomach. With
one great effort he decided to give up great effort he decided to give up

drink for all time.

Now the man who has dailied much

Now the man who has dailied much ever the flewing bowl knows that it is one thing to referm in theory and another to reform in prastice. Lovett snys he knew the siuff was stronger than his own will and that the only way to resist it way to resist it was to keep away. It takes a good deal of moral courage for a drinking man to throw away a quart of whisky which has just cost him \$1, but this was what Lovett decided on Lovett decided on doing. The sight of a policeman ap-proaching and the thought of hew he

land in Jail by fol-lowing drink caused him to act on an impulse. He caught the temptor from his pocket and hurled it out into the street, where it shattered with a crash and the polson washed the cob-blestones.

"You are under arrest," said the aforesaid policeman, seizing Levett by the coliar a moment later.

"No—I've not had a drink, not one—
why you must have seen me throw
my bottle away just now?"

"You bet I did!" said the bluecoated

nerson "and that's just the reason you're under arrest. Drunkenness isn't a circumstance to throwing glass

on the streets.

on the streets."

Lovett's atory of his victory over himself and his offer to pick up the fragments of glass availed him nothing. Nor did the recital soften Judge Cameron when the case was placed before him yesterday morning. Lovett was fined \$5, which is just \$1 more than uble the penalty for drunkenness. This was another case of the blind

Joseph Hoadley was shocked at find-ing his old friend, George Carns, lying drunk behind the California saloon. He drunk behind the Caiffornia salcon. He gave George a biting lecture, which was not appreciated, for George, in his sad plight, thought it was the bartender asking him what he wanted, so that when Joseph ended his lecture by inquiring if George wasn't sorry for such conduct, George said he would sale here.

Regretting that his good advice was wasted, Joseph said he would waste no more time further than to take charge of Carns' money and valuables for safe keeping. He took the fallen man's watch and money, whereupon a great temptation came to

him to get drunk
himself. Unwilling
to do this on another man's money.
he compromised by
taking one solltary
drink, after which he didn't care, and shortly was fit com-

The taking of the The taking of the money could never have been proved against Hoadley exone for drunken-ness, the other for robbery. But Hoad-ley was so frank about the taking of

the money that it seemed he must not have stolen it, so he was put in cold storage for two days because of drink, and let off-on the robbery charge, upon his premise to return the trust fund.

No cross-eyed man should carry a Gus Johnson with a bulge in his coat pocket they felt him, and it was a re-volver they found. They insisted that it was of no use to him and might be menace to the public safety should he oren fire on any particular object. Prosecutor Fitzgerald declared that there should be a special law provided against the carrying of revolvers by persons whose eyes are set awry, since they would be inclined to shot diag-onally. Judge Cameron thought so, too, and made an example of John-son by fining him \$10.

Montgomery was so happy that the court didn't have the heart to waft a cloud across his cheerful horizon.

Barker's happiness lies in the fact that he is suited by temperament and

that he is suited by temperament and long practice to the peculiarly pleasant pastime of doing nothing. Of course, had papa before him been a hustler and horded up a million or two, James Montgomery would be a gentleman, a popular clubman and a social lien. But the eider Barker left nothing, so that the younger Barker reveis in no title more enphonious and pleasing than that of a piain hobo. All of which bethers him not in the least, for he is too busy with his happiness.

Barker, at 35, has laughed more wrinkles into his face than appear on the

kies into his face than appear on the average countenances of 80. His natural expression

frowns his face is merely reduced to a smile. Everything amuses him, but the amuses him, but the thing he laughs hardest at is a request to go to work. It was inevitable that the police should get him when he reached portland a fortnight since and registered at the Plans Block. It was Block. It was seemingly inevitable that he should go to the rockpile. But Judge Cameron could not withstand that wholesome imile. The predom-inating style of ex-pression in Police circles

morbid, and Barmorbid, and Barker's radiance stood out forcibly by
contrast. Besides, he said he was not
particularly attached to Portland and
was perfectly willing to walk on to the
next place, so he was given the oppor-

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

hopgrower, who is at the Belvedere, had an experience on the Tillamook coast recently that he is not desirous of duplicating soon. Accompanied by A. M. Southwick and Dr. Clay, also of the Capital City, Krebs went fishing in a boat in the vicinity of Haystack Rock. bout in the vicinity of Haystack Rock.

The trio had not fished long when the boat capsized. Now, Krebs had never learned to swim, a fact with which his companions were acquainted. They were both expert swimmers and hastened to the assistance of their friend, who was lashed to the upturned boat, and then the difficult feat of towing the frail vessel and its human carge to the beach was begun. Several times, before effecting a landing. Krebs was swept from off the begun. Several times, before effecting a landing, Krebs was swept from off the boat by the breakers, and but for the cords about his wrists and by which he was fastened to the boat would undoubtedly have been drowned. As it was, he managed to keep affout until his companions could assist hirs to resume his place on the upturned beat. In this way the shore was reached, but only after Southwick and Clay were completely exhausted.

OSCAR VANDERBILT, vice-president of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union, was in Portland yesterday and took

of the apple outside the apple outside the apple outside the apples this year will an any others of and that means more than any others will only be 60 per cent of the august of the highest ever received. This is caused by the short crop all over the other hand, the prices for apples this year will undoubtedly be the highest ever received. This is caused by the short crop all over the will bring 33.15 or better, and that we can be the apple of the work will bring almost as much I do not believe that any red Hood River knew will bring almost as much I for the brings are will undoubtedly be the highest ever received. This is caused by the short crop all over the will bring 33.15 or better, and that Newtowns will bring almost as much I for the brings are that the littles in their campaign, the canadidate of working as whole precipite this was more closery the short crop all over the will be a security chair was more closery the short crop all over the will be a security of the content of victory, earlier in the day, by a plurality of the campaign, the canadidate of working the process of the railroad. The was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means an offer for 30 to 50 per cent of the was already had big offers for the entire crop this year. This means a

N holding that the referendum pe-titions on the University of Oregon appropriation bill are fatally defective, I am satisfied I am only interpreting the law as it exists," said Attorney-General law as it exists," said Attorney-General A. M. Crawford at the Imperial last night. "The persons filling the petitions failed to follow the procedure prescribed in the law under which they seek to invoke the referendum. That statute specifically provides that all petitions of this character shall include the full text of the measure sought to be referred. This was not done." Indicine from the This was not done." Judging from the frequency with which the referendum is being invoked Attorney-General Crawford has concluded to Insist on a strict compliance with the terms of the law.

WANT NO TIMBER CENSUS

Local Board of Trade Condemns Profitless Inquiry.

Several new members were taken in at last night's meeting of the Board of Trade and there was much important cusiness transacted. The Board placed its stamp of disapproval upon the proposal of the National Association of Box Manufacturers of Chicago, which has asked the Board to use its influence with

The Board decided to present no argument in the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on June 15 on the subject of the Hability of common carriers, as the notice given by the Commission was too short to admit of presenting

an argument.

An important meeting of the legislative committee will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Board rooms to consider Captain Richard Chilcott's plan of a ship subsidy on the rebate basis for American ships plying between American ports.

The Board decided not to hold any more regular meetings until the first Tuesday in September on account of Summer. The executive committee will manage all affairs of the organization during that period

Portland Girl Won by Fresno Millionaire.

WANT TO WED ON BIRTHDAY

Fond Mother of Young Man Advises Delay and Couple Reluctantly Consent After Securing Marriage License.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(Special.)— The engagement was announced today of Miss Marie Huribut, of Portland, and Leon Kutner, of Fresno, Cal. It came within an ace of being a marriage, but the mother of young Kutner reached San Francisco in time to persuade the young couple to defer the wedding for a few months.

Adding interest to the romance is the

fact that today Miss Huribut celebrated her 18th birthday and young Kutner his Zist. Upon coming of age today young Kutner inherited the \$1,000,000 fortune left

Kutner inherited the \$1,000,000 fortune left by his father, the late pioneer merchant of the San Joaquin Valley.

Leon Kutner has been employed in Fresno as buyer for the firm of Kutner & Goldstein, the large mercantile firm which owns a chain of establishments throughout the San Joaquin Valley. A month ago Miss Hurlbut, a Portland society girl, visited Fresno and it was a case of love at first sight. Last week Miss Hurlbut went to Los Angeles and Miss Huribut went to Los Angeles and young Kutner followed. Miss Huribut left Los Angeles for Portland and again Kutner followed. Speeding up the Cosst from Los Angeles

Speeding up the Coast from Los Angeles young Kutner pressed his suit and when they reached San Francisco today they decided that the auspicious day should be made even more auspicious. So they secured a marriage license and were on the way to the minister's when Mrs. Kutner arrived upon the scene. Mrs. Kutner had learned, as the mothers of young men do, that something was in the air. She said she had no objection to the marriage, but advised the young couple to wait a few months. After a few tears had been shed they decided to take the had been shed they decided to take the

maternal advice.

Miss Huribut is a very beautiful young woman and she smiled through eyes salted with tears when she told her

MAYOR REED RE-ELECTED

ESTACADA'S 79 VOTERS HAVE A WARM CONTEST.

Dr. Haviland Defeated by 11 Votes Curious Phases of Registration.

little disorder had been expected in con-squence of the election, but the day passed off without unpleasantness. Many voters were challenged and stringent measures were taken to prevent persons from voting who were not so entitled. Dr. Haviland's supporters styled themselves as the reform force. Reed's adherents claimed to be exponents of progress. The reformers contended that Mayor Reed's past administration of two years

has been extravagant and poorly ordered, to say the least. The town is now head and heels over in debt with very little to show for the indebtedness, they say. As campaign material they pointed to the purchase for about \$6900 of a waterworks system worth possibly \$2500; to a contract for street paving in the sum of \$11,600 for work that ought not to cost more than half that figure: to Mayor Reed's convic-tion of complicity in election frauds at Sellwood during his term of administra-

Mayor Reed and his followers denied the charges except as to election frauds as idle and groundless, and challenged the detractors to produce proof of any actual wrong doing on the Mayor's part. They insisted that the Haviland adherents were merely opponents of a progressive mu-

With no well defined rules to follow in passing unregistered voters, the judges of election made a number of odd sugges-tions. One man was told he could not vote because his wife had deserted him, asked the Board to use its influence with
the Oregon delegation in Congress to have
the census bureau and the Forestry Service co-operate to publish the statistics
showing the actual standing timber of
the United States in the census report of
1810. It was decided that the board cannot consent to this resolution, or to exof such an expensive and profitless inquiry. ruling and have voters admitted on their own affidavits of residence.

A sawmill employe was brought forward presumable for the purpose of helping re-elect Mayor Reed. He was challenged re-elect Mayor Reed. He was challenged on the grounds that he was not a bona fide resident. Arguments over this matter occupied most of the forenoon, the applicant finally being denied the privilege of casting his vote. Two employes of a restaurant were challenged for a similar reason. One of them established the fact that he had been in Estacada a year ago and had gone away, leaving behind a sewing machine and a bed. He insisted that these constituted a "place of residence" and that his absence was only temporary. He finally was allowed to

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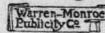
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MILLER TO BE AT HEARING Will Represent Harriman Lines at

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F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent for the Northern Pacific, left for Spokane last night, where he goes to neet the business men's excursion from Omaha and accompany it through Wash-ington as the representative of the Northern Pacific. He will arrive here Sunday morning with the party, after pointing out the sights of the Evergreen State to the visitors.

Guy L. Anderson Promoted.

Guy L. Anderson, formerly chief clerk in General Freight Agent Miller's office, at the Harriman headquarters in the Worcester building, has been promoted to be secretary to Mr. Miller. A. H. Harvey, former rate man in the office, has been made chief clerk to succeed Mr. Ander-

Jewels to Be Auctioned Off.

NEW YORK, June 4-On account of the disappearance of J. Edward Boeck, the jewelry broker and salesman, the stock of jewelry and ornaments of E. W. Dayton, dealer in diamonds and jewelry at No. 4 West 29th street, is advertised for sale at a three days' auction, beginning tomor

row.

Mr. Dayton, who is reported to have lost \$50,0000 through Boeck, has been under an extension from his creditors since January last, paying ten per cent monthly to the creditors. It had been generally expected by these creditors that he would pay them in full, but the sudden disappearance of Boeck has made inroads into his assets and has caused the sale.

ALBANY, Or., June 4.-Former mem bers of Company G. O. N. G., who served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, will organize a camp of Spanish-American War Veterans in this city on June 14. When the company was mustered into service in 1898, the Albany and Oregon City companies were combined, and the have the Oregon City veterans as mem

Too Costly Under American Flag.

NEW YORK, June 4.- The report of the onally. Judge Cameron thought so, too, and made an example of John too, and made an example of John to spend a mouth at the rock-pile as the city's guest. But Charles

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| Digge Cameron thought so, that these constituted a "place of residence" and that his absence was only for the year ended December 31, 1905, but eight company to the changes in temporary. He finally was allowed to wote.

| Both sides worked hard. Mayor Reed and Missouri were sold during the year. The company has provided, however, for place of residence. The report of the marine Company for the year ended December 31, 1905, but eight shows that six steamers, including the American built vessels Maine to the made public shows that six steamers, including the American built vessels Maine and Dr. Haviland were among the voters in person much of the day. Individual voters were observed with the same in-

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the sale of the American built vessels, i the report says:

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTIAND, June 4.—Maximum tempera-ture, 75 degrees; minimum, 59. River read-ing at 8 A. M., 18.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, rise 0.4 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none. Total precipita-tion since September 1, 1906, 42.05 inches; normal, 44.13 inches; deficiency, 2.08 inches. Total sunshine June 8, 15 hours 8 min-utes; possible, 15 hours 33 minutes. Ha-rometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 28.86 inches. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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The fall in pressure noted yesterday resulted in the formation of a shallow low pressure area over Western Washington which has since crossed the Cascade Mountains and caused cloudy and threatening weather with light showers in the North Pacific States. It is much cooler in Western Oregon and Western Washington, but elsewhere the changes in temperature have been small and unimportant.

The indications are for showers Wednesday with lower temperatures east of the Cascade Mountains.

The river at Portland at 8 P. M. was

total tonnage of 127,530. Commenting on 19.5 feet by Friday and fall slightly Sat

Portland and vicinity-Showers; westerly

winds.

Western Oregon—Fair and warmer in southern portion; showers in the northern portion; westerly winds.

Western Washington—Showers, followed by fair weather; westerly winds.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY. At the Boebe residence, 20th and Cartes ets., furniture, etc. Take Portland Heights car. Sale at 10 o'clock. Baker & Bon, aug-tioneers. By J. T. Wilson, at salesroom, 208 First, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auditoness.

MEETING NOTICES. PORTLAND CHAPTER, NO. 8, R. A. M.—Stated convocation of Portland Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M., at 8 o'clock this (Wednesday) evening, June 6, Work in past and M. E. degrees, A. M. KNAPP, Sec.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 48, A. F. & A. M. Stated communica-tion this (Wednesday) evening, & o'clock, Burkhard bldg, M. M. de-grae, Visitors welcome, By order W. M. J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.

SAMARITAN LODGE. NO. 2. I. O. 9. P-Regular meeting this (Wedneedby) evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation. Visitors velocens. M. OSVOLD., Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MIDDAUGH—In this city, June 4, at the family residence, 468 East Mill street, William L. Middauth, aged 24 years, 7 months and 25 days. The funeral services will be held at the above residence at 10 A. M. Thureday, June 6. Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

view. At his late residence, 696 East 10th st., June 4, George View, aged 27 years, 1 month and 17 days. Funeral will take place Thursday, June 6, at 2 P. M., from P. S. Dunning's chapel, corner of East Alder and East Sixth sts. Friends invited. East Sixth sts. Friends invited
DEARDORFF—At his late residence at Lents,
June 3, Toblas Deardorff, aged II years, a
months and 25 days. Funeral will take
place today (Wednesday), June 5, at 10 A.
M., from his late residence at Lents. Friends
invited. Interment in Multnomah Cemelser;
FORD—in this city, June 4, John Ford, aged
62 years. The funeral services will be held
at St. Lawrence Church, corner Third and
Sherman sts. at 9 A. M., Thursday, June
6. Friends invited, Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

ALEXANDER—The funeral services of John
M. Alexander will be held at Finley's chaosi
at 2 P. M. today (Wednesday), Friends inyited. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

BROOKS-June 4, at family home, 500 East 25th st. L. B. Brooks, age 65. Funeral from Dunning's chapel, 414 East Alder, Thursday at 10 A. M.

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