

telephoned Neuhausen from San Fran-cisco. Neuhausen imparted the message to the witness who communicated it it Bristel just before Court convensed on the

morning that Hendricks was to be son-lenced for subornation of perjury of which he had been convicted. Hen-dricks was then called and testified that effore on motion or suggestion from Bris-tol in court on August 11, the time for pronouncing sentence against, him was postponed until the following week. Honey sought to have both Neuhausen and Rittenhouse tell the substance of the blankness measure they had received from

telephone message they had received from Heney which was delivered to Bristol in answer to the Bristol-Honey telegram, but Judge Webster successfully resisted the introduction of such testimony be-chuse of its irrelevancy and incompetency. Minor dates and circumstances attending the sending of the telegram and the re-cepts of the telegrone message from Heney in reply were testified to by Horace Stevens, who was then a reporter for The Oregonian: and Harry H. Hamilton, derk at the Imperial Hotel.

clerk at the Imperial Hotel. When the Government had rested its case, Judge Webster called Bristol who testified substantially to the same facts he did on his first examination. He denled positively and emphatically over hav-ing talked with Hendricks when the latter unde overtures for immunity from the

overnment. Irvin Rittenhouse was the last witnes for the prosecution, being recalled just before Heney rested the Government's case. Against the earnest objections of Judge Webster, who charged that the testimony related to a transaction en-tirely foreign to the conspiracy indictment. Rittenhouse was permitted to identify three signatures of George C. Brownell's name which had been written by Henry Meldrum while the latter, was n Portland, January 25 last, expecting to be a witness in the Hall trial. The pur-pose of having the Meldrum signatures of Brownell's name offered in evidence was to convince the jury that Brownell's name had been forged to various frauduhanne had been longed to various inhudu-leni field notes and survey applications. Meldrum was brought to this city from McNell's Island to tostify that he had forged the name of Brownell to those documents, but Judge Hunt sustained the objections of the defense and excluded the testimony. Some time before the Hall trial began, Meldrum sent to Brownell a written confession admitting that he had forged Brownell's name to the applications for survey. It was these alleged genuine signatures of Brownell of which Sneckal Inspector Greene had knowledge and because of which Browninowledge and because of which Brown-cil testified that Hall hnd intimated he would hollet Brownell if the latter did not retire from the contest for appoint-ment as United States Attorney in 1963. Following Bristol, the defense closed the case by calling R. L. Durham, a member of the grand jury, which mel to March, 1964, and Sylvester Farrel, fore-man of the grand jury of October, 1962. Mr. Durham was called for the purpose of impeaching the testimony of J. W.

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Mr. Durham was called for the purpose of measurements to day and tomorrow, at Methods and testified for the Government that Special Agent Loomis definition of the Puter claims in the famous 11:5" classes Mr. Farreli testified that Hall appeared before the grand towas first and the sufficient to grand to the Thing and transform of the World. This been extinct, the was insured in the beaution of law.
During the afternoon the testimony of Key Hard, has notified the tomore making and the sufficient to grand the

in rebuttal, and little or nothing was as the result of a criminal operation, brought out that tended to show criminal fied from Portland last Saturday night not be discovered. "My husband and I will employ atsion of the examination, announced that officials who have been investigating the case. All efforts of the police and Dis-trict Attorney to effect Heyman's cap-ture have failed. He is charged with he would take the matter under advis ment and would render a decision this

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Before announcing his intention to take the matter under advisement, Judge Cam-eron said that he could not see Lowit's individual connection with the alleged larceny, whereas the testimony showed that if there had been a crime, there were several parties to the offense, and that the direct charge of larceny had not been sustained prosecute Heymans, if he should be cap-tured, and says that in case of a trial it is quite probable that much light will be thrown on the alleged practices of several local physicians. It is intimated that a number of licensed physicians During the trial it was brought out that

have been sending female patients to the X-Radium Institute for treatment, and that some of the happenings at that esgoods and merchandlise had been trans-ferred from the Golden Eagle department store to a branch institution, and that the sume goods were charged to the ac-count of the Golden Eagle, but nothing was introduced to show that there had been any criminal motives in this transactablishment would startle the public if told of in court. Coroner Finley yesterday made an of-

ficial statement, to the effect that he must have made a clerical error when he fixed the place of Miss Rowland's death as 1171 Macadam street, the home of her parents, instead of the X-Radium Insti-tute in signing the customary papers He also said that he held no inquest be-ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. MEETING

cause he wished to shield the reputation of the young woman and of her parents. Fund of \$\$50 Raised for Associa-Dr. J. K. Locke, the autopsy physician, says he did his full duty when he per-formed the autopsy and reported his findingy to Coroner Finley. Dr. Locke does not remember who requested that he hold the autopsy, but believes that Hey-At the annual meeting of the Portland Y. M. C. A., held last might in mans, or some one connected with the institute, sought his services for the an-topsy. He did simply what any repu-table physician would do in such a case, he says. Having made known the facts to Coroner Finley, he supposed it was the duty of the coroner to act, if it was the

duty of any person.

Mother Tells Her Story.

Mrs. Rowland, mother of the victim of malpractice, yesterday made the follow-ing statement: "My daughter was a pure, innocent

"My daughter was a pure, innocent girl, and I am confident that she has been wronged in this matter. All I ask is that my side of the story be published Last Summer Golda's health falled while she was teaching school, and she came home. I urged her, when I thought she needed medical attention, to go to Dr. Harry McLaughiln, at St. John, but when Golda visited that place, she found that Dr. McLaughiln was in Europe and would not return for some time. Golda grew gradually worse and I insisted that

would not return for some time. Golda grew gradually worse and I insisted that she secure medical aid as soon as pos-sible. She did not like to visit a male physician, and I concurred in her wish to see a woman doctor. That she was af-flicted with some disease peculiar to her sex I was perfectly confldent. While looking over the newspapers we saw the advertisement of Dr. Mary Lane, and Golda said she thought she would visit that institute. DRESS MATERIALS opening display of new. Spring dress goods and silks, wash goods and drapery materials today and tomorrow, at Mc-Allen & McDonnell's. Also showing new suits, waists, coats and wraps. Our prices are always the lowest. Reliable

torneys, and if necessary, detectives, to ascertain the cause of the death of Golda, for I am positive the girl was pure at was pure at

FINED FOR STREET DUEL

JAPANESE LOVERS PAY FOR PROMISCUOUS SHOOTING.

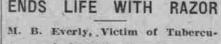
Bloodless Affray Costs K. Suida \$100 and His Rival \$30 in

Municipal Court.

K. Suida, the young Japanese who tried o slaughter his rival in love, M. Taksugi, on the street several days ago, paid \$100 to the city yesterday for using the public thoroughfare as a dueling place. Suida had to mutilate his underclothing In order to extract the money to pay his fine, as he had his savings carefully sewed up.

Taksugi, the rival, had to pay \$20 for participating in the duel. It was shown in the Municipal Court yesterday forenoon; that both men had been firing, and that the local Japanese population was

that the local Japanese population was not diminished was due only to the bad marksmanship of the lovers. Their guns were of small callber and next to useless. They emptied the guns at close range. Suida ran in cowardly fashion when he had fluished shooting, and the other opened up on him with a popun of the 32 callber variety. The girl in the case did not appear yes-terday. She is said to be a fickle Orien-tal of the North End variety. This is not the first trouble that her sultors have engaged in. engaged in



losis, Kills Himself.

lodging-house, on First and Jefferson streets, yesterday morning. Life hud been extinct for several hours. It is thought that Everly killed himself in a

siles or money for investment in good manufacturing enterprises.

The Manufacturers' Association has ac-complished a great work in attracting en-terprises of different character here. The organization has never been more suc-cessful in this, work than at present. The Star Drill Company, of Akron, O., has representatives in Portland in communi-

cation with the association, seeking a site for a factory here. This company is a \$1,000,000 concern and manufactures drilling machinery of all fkinds. It has a plant at Akron as well as another in Kansas, and employs 450 men. The com-pany works to secure three corrections pany wants to secure three acres here convenient to a railroad track. Secre-tary Vincent hopes to find something suited to the needs of the company within a short time. Another concern that the association is working for is a fiber furniture factory.

working for is a fiber furniture factory. Conditions here are said to be ideal, for the success of this plant, which was formerly operated in Hongkong, China, by T. P. Keeney. The furniture is made of jute on wood frames. There is little doubt that the plant will be secured. Native woods could' be used for the frames of the furniture sund the jute for covering it can be shipped in at little ex-pense.

pense. The association is actively at work en-deavoring to secure additional capital for a woolen mill already established in one of the interior towns of the state. The plant is already in operation, with pros-pects of becoming a good paying institu-tion, and invites a splendid field for in-vectors

vestors. The directors passed a resolution calling on the Council to secure a water tower and otherwise improve the city's fire-fighting facilities. Telegrams were sent by the association to Semators Bourne and Fulton asking that they support the Beveridge bill to create a tariff commission.

SEEK TO OUST OFFICERS

Opponents of Newly-Created Town of Hermiston Bring Suit.

PENDLETON. Or., Feb. 4.-(Special.)-Buit was begun in the Circuit Court here today seeking to exclude the Mayor and nembers of the Council of Hermiston

from office and to have the formation of the new town declared null and vold. The suit was instituted at the instance of MoNaught, or west side of the track,

routed. It is alleged the city govern ment was illegally formed.

Kelly, Dr. J. A. Surman, H. T man and Dr. P. S. Langworthy.

NEW LAW HARD TO FRAME Kavanaugh Drafting Ordinance to

Keep Women From Saloons.

Women will be harred from all saloons in Portland, if the proposed ordinance be-ing drafted by City Attorney Kawanaugh and his deputies is passed by the Council. The measure will be introduced into the Council at its next session, one week from today, and it is said that sirong seatiment

exists among the members favorable to its passage. It is the most sweeping legislation ever considered affecting the liquor business in this city. Mr. Kavanaugh said yesterday that the new ordinance is still in process of for-mation, and is proving to be the most dif-ficult intege of heral construction has difficult piece of legal construction his of-ficult piece of legal construction his of-fice has yet been called on to outline. It is said that it is a most delicate task to draft an ordinance of this character that will be constituted

will be constitutional. Councilman Driscoll will father the new ordinance. He made the motion that brought about instructions to the City At-torney to draft the measure, at a recent meeting of the liquor-license committee. Throughout the recent trial of na-loonkeepers, it was found that the presence of women in saloons has been the cause of a great amount of trouble.

Lewis County Institute.

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CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 4 .-- (Special.)-County Superintendant W. D. Bay has issued the programme for his annual institute of the teachers of Lewis County. The meeting will be held in Chekalis from February 17 to 21 inclusive. Among the instructors are R. Kent Beattle, of the State College, Pullman: Henry E. Deway, As-sistant State Superintendent; Edward O. Sisson, of the State University; Nel-lie A. Gray, of the Bellingham Nor-mal, and Henrictta Richter, of the Sasttle schools Seattle schools PHOTO VALENTINES THE LATEST.



W. J. VAN DAMME. It will cure fil cases (including chronic) of kidney and liver diseases. I soll my kidney cure (just a tea, no medicine) on the condition of "No cure, money refunded." Cails at office and read testimonials of per-sions cured by the use of this tea. A trial will convince any sufferer. Put 5p in 60c and \$1.10 bettles. 185 Morrison street, near bridge, next to Pap's coffee house.

bridge, next to Pap's coffee house. NEW TESTIMONIALS. Mr. A. L. Petty, of 285 Portland Bivd, was doctoring for 137 years for what the physicians called rheumatism. He could not get around without the aid of a heavy cane, but after taking three butlins of Kidney Cure Toa he threw the cane away and went to work. Eight botiles completely cured him, which demonstrated that while the physicians were doaling him for rheum-atism, he really had kidney trouble.

A. J. Wilks, of 709 Williams avenue, suf-fered for 10 or 12 years with kidney troubie, and a prominent physician wanted \$200 to treat him. His back was as black as his hat, and his stomach so inflamed that he ebuid nat button his pants or yest. He was induced to try a bothe of Kidney Cure Tea. He immediately had some volter and by the time that he had taken 10 battles he was completely cured. Where his clothing was too tight, there is mow 30° inches of space between his yeat and his pants.



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the White Temple, the following directors were re-elected to serve during the ensuing year: Philip Buchner, Dr. S. A. Brown, W. Y. Masters, A. M. Smith, E. C. Bronaugh, John Bain, Thomas Roberts. President William M. Ladd presided at the meeting and at the banquet which preceded the

business session. Secretary Stone in a brief address referred to the work of the Y. M. C. A. of Nagasaki, Japan, which is in part supported by the Portland asso-ciation, and asked thaf a fund be raised for its maintenance during the coming year. As a result of this plea, \$855 was raised among those in at-tendance, which will be forwarded to Mr. Davis, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in Nagasaki. George B. Hodge, of New York, gave business sesaion.

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Opening display of new Spring dress

deorge is Hodge, of New York, gave an interesting and instructive taik, illustrated with lantern slides, of the educational work of the association throughout the country. I. B. Rhodes, secretary of the associations of Idaho and Oregon, also spoke on the work of the X M C A in the Orient the Y. M. C. A. in the Orient.