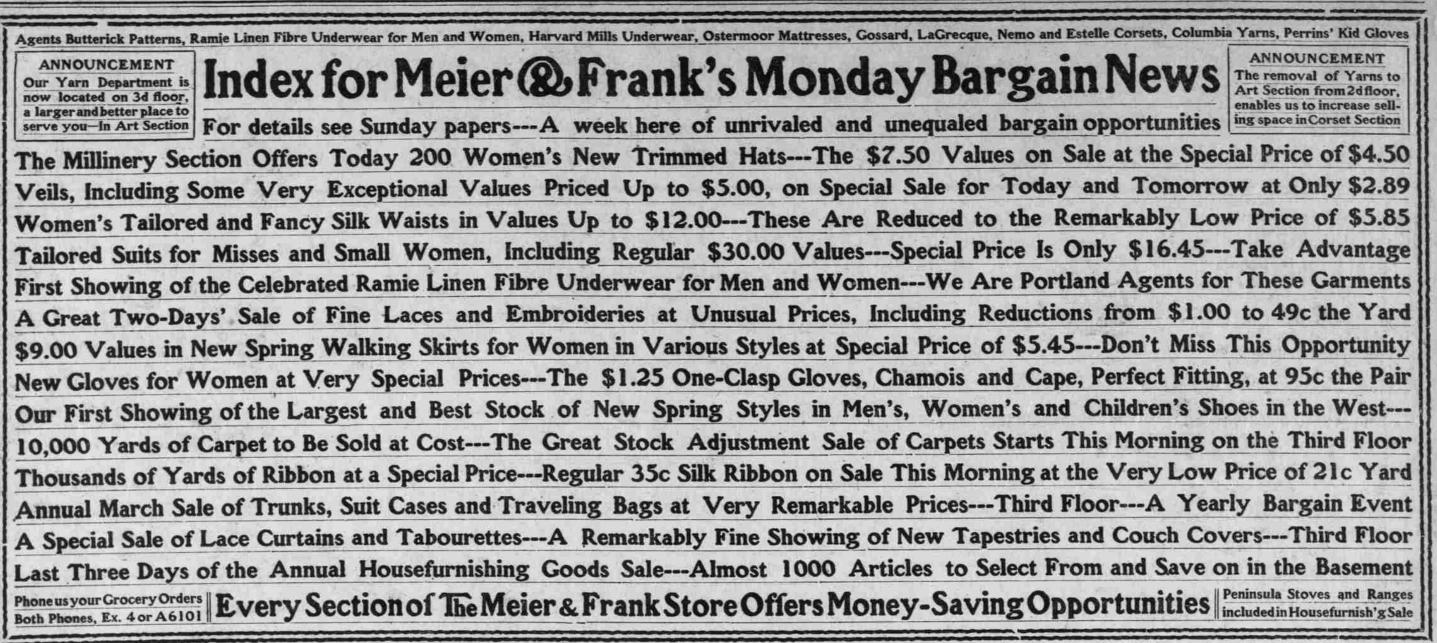
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MANNING IS READY

Will Urge Immediate Trial in Title Bank Cases.

NOT PROBABLE DELAYS

District Attorney Thinks Ross and

District Attorney Thinks Hoss and His Associates Have Exhausted All Technical Objections - No Ground for Change of Venuc. No time will be lost by the state in putting to a logal test the issues raised in the indictments of the Title Guaran-tee bank-wreckerg. District Attorney Manning announced last night that the rial of J. Therburn Ross and his asso-clates would be reached just as soon as all preliminary legal processes had been attended to, and just when this Mapping announced last night that the trial of J. Therburn Ross and his asso-clates would be reached just as soon as all preliminary legal processes had been attended to, and just when this will be will depend entirely upon the outcom of the well-developed and realous obstructionist factics of the in-

dicted bank officials. Mr. Manning will prepare, direct and conduct the trials personally, and de-clares in most emphatic terms that he is ready to meet every technical issue with a fair and square legal answer. by the

others. It was on this charge that Judges O'Day, Bronaugh and Ganten-bein unanimously overruled the defend-ants' demurrer last Friday. The fact that it has been demonstrated that the defunct bank never was solvent from the day it opened its doors will play a membra has been to the trial of this WORK IS BLOCKED prominent part in the trial of this charge against Ross and his three co defendants Contractor Refuses to Pro-

MRS. REGAN PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Resident of Portland Dies in Victoria.

Mrz. Catherine Regan, of Portland, led in Victoria, B. C., February 28, aged 77 years. Mrs. Regan was born near Beimont.

funeral announcement will be The made later.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Hart, well-known Eastern Ore-gon lawyer, of Baker City, is at the im-perial.

R. Alexander, ex-Mayor of Pendleton

Unless some easier solution of the probom is arrived at in the meantime the "East Sixth-street fill contract" is likely to become a National issue and be written into the platform of one or the other of the two great parties. There is more backing and filling-no pun intended-going on in getting this \$21,000 improvement completed than usually attends an international peace conference. The latest turn in the kaleidoscopic job

ceed on East Sixth Street.

DEFIES EXECUTIVE BOARD

Pacific Bridge Company Declines to

Go On With Filling Operations

Until the City Council

Shows Its Hand,

tompany, has announced that it will do nothing until the City Council shows its hand and tells what it intends to do. In other words, the company, which was awarded the contract about 15 months ago, which has been favored with two or three extensions of time and which has only driven a few piles to date, is openly defying the executive board and the whole City Council, relying, it is stad, upon the strong friendships which

out whether the City Council is with them or against them. The property-owners originally peti-tioned the City Council to take the con-tract away from the Pacific Bridge Com-pany. The ordinance calling for such action was prepared and submitted to the street committee. This committee proved hostlle, and the bill was taken out of that committee, sent back to the Coun-cil and referred to the judiciary com-mittee. Here further opposition was en-countered, and the ordinance was re-turned to the City Council without any recommendation of any sort. Then the Council, at its last meeting, voted to lay the ordinance on the table. DR. WILSON THE VICTIM Then the council, at its tak include: voted to lay the ordinance on the table. That is the situation at present, and as it will require a two-thirds vote to re-move the ordinance from the table, the property-owners fear their efforts have Youthful Prisoners Promise to Em brace Opportunity to Reform, been of no avail. been of no avail. This latest action on the part of the city fathers proved offensive to the con-tractors, so only a day or two ago they announced that they would not go ahead with the work until the squabble was matted. settled.

tract for the work rescinded, and the officials of the contracting company say they will make no move until they find out whether the City Council is with them

work rescinded, and the

The last extension of time given the The last extension of time given the Pacific Bridge Company carries the con-tract over until next July, and until it has expired the city authorities are help-less to proceed against the contractor to secure a forfeiture of its bond. All parties to the controversy, in brief, are trying to shift responsibility to other shoulders, and at the same time the inman-Poulsen Lumber Company con-tinues master of the situation.

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BUNCO A PREACHER

Good Samaritan.

Then Put Methodist Pastor's

Farm Implements in Pawn.

That even a minister of the gospel is

sometimes made the victim of misplaced

confidence, or buncoed, to use the more

common term, developed yesterday morning when two young men, C. H. Knause and Robert Fitzsimmons, both of whom

are of unsavory reputation, were arrested on complaint of Rev. Clarence True Wil-

son and locked up in the City Jail on

H. Poujade, Sam H. Dupute Before going home Saturday night the proprietor had locked the day's receipts in the safe, leaving only \$3 in change in the till, which, in addition to the small bank, was all the thug secured. Hanan shoes at Recenthal's

Rockpile Convicts Steal From PAPERS TIED BY STRIKE Typographical Union at Walla Walla Torn by Internal Troubles.

> WALLA WALLA, Wash., March S .-(Special.)-The local organization of the Typographical Union today declared a astrike in the composing-room of the Washington Printing & Book Manufac-turing Company, which has the contract for publishing the Morning Union and the Evening Statesman. The strike is the result of internal dis-

The strike is the result of internal dis-sensions in the Typographical Union over the question as to placing a super-intendent in charge of the whole plant. The open or closed shop is not an issue-and it is expected that a settlement will be made by the state organizer of the International Union as soon as he can reach here, which will be about Tuesday morning

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conference

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MAKER OF WASHINGTON ST: MENS PORTLAND

Gervais Elects Delegates. GERVAIS, Or., March & .- (Special.)-At a harmonious and well-attended meet-ing of the local Republicans held here yesterday, delegates to the Republican

Salem,

elected as follows: Jacob Bingham,

March 14, were



defendants, or rather it is up to them to show their hands, and that before to show their hands, and that before next Thursday, when they will be called upon to plead to the charges in the three amended informations which have been filed, and in the fourth indict-ment, to which the defendants' demurrer was overruled by the Circuit Court, a few days age. Counsel for the alleged bank-wreck-ers have already declared their inten-

cion of moving for a change of venue on the ground that the public senti-ment is so strong against the Title Guarantee officials here that they will not be able to secure a fair trial in this district. But before that can be done. they will be obliged to raise new grounds for demutrer between now and Thursday. However, Mr. Manning does not believe they have any grounds now upon which to demur.

Argued on the Spot.

He is convinced that if other demurrers are prepared, the court will give consent to their immediate argu-ment, and the prosecution will insist. that they be argued on the spot, should bey be filed. With them disposed of, the bank of-

ficials will be obliged, in due course, to plead to the indictments. Pleas of not guilty are anticipated on each and dvery charge, and not till the trials have been set for a definite date will the defendants have an opportunity to raise the question of a change of venue. They will, in case they resort to such tactics, be compelled to file affidavits showing good and sufficient

affidavits showing mood and sufficient reason for believing they cannot secure a fair trial in this district. "I see no reason at all," said Mr. Manning last night, "why these men-cannot get just as fair a trial in Mult-nomah County as they can before any other court in the state, or anywhere else. There is no more prejudice here than there is anywhere else in cases of this kind. We will be fully pre-nared to eprope any such action in case pared to oppose any such action in case the defense attempts it, and we expect to have the cases set for an early trial, and with the evidence we have at hand I don't think it will take very long for the state to make out a clear case on each count.

Loopholes All Closed.

The charges covering the acceptance and alleged emberalement of the state school funds will probably he the ones we shall push to conclusion first, although I have not fully decided on that point. I don't believe there is a single loophole in the new informations which have just been drawn up through which the defendants can escape on technicalities." Between now and next Thursday,

when the defendants must enter pleas to the indictments. District Attorney Manning will decide which of the charges will be taken up first. It is charges will be taken up hist. If is possible that the indictments accusing the bank officials with accepting de-posits after the bank was known by them to be in an insolvent condition will be given precedence over the

Hotel Captain H. Hatt, Jr., a wealthy San Francisco lumber-dealer, is in the city on Francisco lumbe

E O. McCoy, one of the leading mer-chants of The Dalles, is at the Portland with his family.

Mrs. Peter Larson, of Spokane, who has valuable mining interests in the Coeur d'Alene country, is a. Portland visitor, and is at the Oregon.

John S. McMillin, of Roche Harbor, Wash., member of the Washington State Ratiroad Commission, and possible can-didate for Governor of the Evergreen State, is at the Oregon.

A. Fleischhauer, of Stevenson, Wash. County Clerk of Skamania County. Is at the Imperial. He is enthusiastic over the early prospect of the opening of the North Bank road, and says it will mean much for his section of the Evergreen state. state

Rev. Chester P. Gates, pastor of the St. John United Evangelical Church, who is taking a vacation on account of fail-ing health. Is home sgain for a short time, but not to resume work. He will not return to his field until the last of the month month.

M. S. Woodcock, of Corvallis, a promi M. S. Woodcock, of Corvails, a promi-ment banker of the state and one of the leading dignitaries of the Masonic fra-ternity in Oregon, is a guest at the Ore-gon Hutel. He is here to attend a meet-ing of the building committee of the Masonic Temple, of which he is a mem-

John Sommerville, a former Portland business man, who for the past five years has been engaged in the whole-sale hardware business in Edmonton, Al-berta, left for Southern California last night Mr. Sommerville has been confined to his room at the Imperial Hotel since

to his room at the imperait poter since the 18th of February with grip. Charles L. Tatt, of Colorado Springs. Colo., and one of the most noted amelter magnates and copper kings of the West. which says tender cries of infants shall not pierce the ear." that Miss Margaret was given the fine distinction of being the only baby that has ever been checked at a local theater. And checked she was. She sppeared among a motey array of overcoats, sealskins, umbrelias, canes and hats. To the accommodating Sammle who masses out the duplicate magnates and copper sings of the weat, is in the city, a guest at the Portiand. He has crected half a dozon copper smeiters in various sections of the great Western copper belt, one of them being in Southern Oregon.

Leopold F. Schmidt, president of the Olympia Brewing Company, of Olympia, Wash, is a guest at the Imperial. He is here to attend to legal business in conmetion with the Speckart estate, of which he was the administrator, and which was involved in a long will con-test instituted by Miss Harriet Speckart, one of the heirs.

About a dozen business men and fam-

illes from Walla Walla, Spokane and other points in the Inland Empire, who have been on a junketing trip through California for the past month, arrived them had ever seen a performance of the the Shakespearsen comedy Furthermore, they had invited two friends to enjoy the show with them. But their troubles began as soon as they arrived and prein this city yesterday, registering at the Portland Hotel. Some loft for their homes last night and others will take the morning train today. All speak in the highest terms of praise of the treatment they were accorded on the 3000-mile jour-

Tomorrow (Tuesday) will positively the last day for discount on West Side gas PORTLAND GAS COMPANY.

has only driven a few piles to date, is openly defying the executive board and the whole City Council, relying, it is said, upon the strong friendships which its officers have in the Council to pre-vent any drastic relaliation from the city

vent any drastic retailation from the city administration or the property-owners. The trouble arises over the attitude of the inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, through whose property the proposed im-provement is to be made. The abutting property-owners, nearly to a man, have been fighting the mill company over the filling in of the street, and declare they will resist the payment of assessments will resist the payment of assessments already levied by the city on the ground that they would be only bearing a bur

den of street-improvement taxes for the

Practical Young Mother Checks

sole benefit of the big corporation property-owners have so far been foiled in their attempt to have the con-

Cloakroom Attendant Plays Nurse to Tiny Miss of 14 Months While Par-

ents Witness Shakespearean Comedy at the Heilig.

der si charge,

days the body of Arch Ferguson was found today. It was located by Fergu-son's father, who had kept up a faithful search since his son's death. The body was brought to this city this afternoon. Ferguson was drowned December 22, five miles above Albany while duckhunting. The river was flooded at the time and the canoe dipped and sank in the swirling water. Ferguson and Charles Weich, who accompanied him, both caught hold of some limbs on the bank but those supporting Ferguson broke and

Harry R. Eaton, formerly room 10, Chamber of Commerce, has purchased the cafe in the Rothchild building, Fourth and Washington streets.

Her Baby at a Local Theater

days by reason of having been convicted of different offenses, and on the occa-sion of the pastor's visit were most meck and humble in demeanor, for neither had been accustomed to hard work to any extent previous to their sentence to Kelly Butte. Dr. Wilson's sympathetic heart wont out to the two young men, and imme-diately he decided to do something for them. Paying a visit to the trial judge,

them. Paying a visit to the trial judge, the minister interceded on behalf of the two convicts, and secured their release, for the purpose of giving them employ-ment at clearing a tract of land owned by him near Gresham. Both "rock-crushers" gladly welcomed the change, for the task of cutting brush and feiling trees did not seem so hard work as that of making small steame out of electric he was swept to death.

trees did not seem so hard work as that of making small stones out of gigantic boulders, and they were presently in-stalled on the Wilson farm. Each day it was customary for one or the other to report to Dr. Wilson in Port-land to inform him of the progress being made, and incidentally to receive cash for the purpose of securing provisions, sind Dr. Wilson was well pleased with having apparently started two young wrong-doers on the straight and narrow path.

All went well until Dr. Wilson had oc All went went until Dr. wheen had oc-casion to visit the farm Saturday, when he discovered both men absent and prac-tically all the tools and appliances used in clearing land also missing. Investiga-tion revealed the fact that the protects tion revealed the fact that the process of the minister had taken every thing of any value on the premises and hastened to Portland, where the implements were pawned for various small sums, which was spent in cheap saloons. Dr. Wilson immediately secured war-rants for the arrest of his erstwhile em-ployee and westerday morning they were

ployes and yesterday morning they were arrested by Detectives Hellyer and Ma-Between the second and third acts

loney. Knause was arrested several months ago and convicted on a charge of con-tributing to the delinquency of a minor. His sentence was three months on the rockpile. Pitzsimmons was taken into rocapite. Intramining turglarized a small fruit store, and was given six months. The police officials say that both men are hardened crooks.

Between the second and third acts Margaret gave a little shrug, rubbed her eyes until the sandman had fled, and then began to crow and gurgle over her strange surroimdings. Sammle walked over to the perambulator and then, as the Bard of Avon aptly remarks: "She clung about his neck: gave him ten kisses: Toyed with his locks, and looked hables in his eyes." ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

in his eyes." She didn't exactly kiss him, but she liked his looks and said "Guo-goo-goo," shook her chubby, dimpled fist at him, kicked up her fat, wriggling toes, and winked mischievously her hig blue J. F. Kennedy, Bartender, Held Up

in Stockholm Saloon.

kicked up her fat, wriggling tees, and winked mischievously her big blue eyes. It was great fun for Sammy. Then the baby stuffed a round, pink fist into her mouth, sighed a few times, and dropped off to sleep, and it was not until her mother picked her up and carried her to the streetcar that she awakened from her peaceful slumbers. The lobby lobngers, between the acts, had great fun watching Sammie's ten-der solicitude for his all-important charge. J. F. Kennedy, bartender in the Stock-holm saloon at 208 Third street, was knocked senseless by a masked high-wayman in the saloon at 1:50 o'clock yesterday morning. The thug escaped with 32 in cash and a small savings bank. How much was in the bank is not known.

Kennedy, was in the act of closing up kennedy, was in the act of closing up the place and was wiping glasses and filling bottles when the robber entered by the back door, which he had broken open. The man, who wore a dark mask cropt up behind Kennedy and without warning hit him over the head with a large revolver, and while his victim "We never had anybody check a baby large

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	Real Prime Rib Roasts, rol'd 15c

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	Loin Pork Chops15c
	Pork Sausage
Shoulder Roast Pork	Pickle Pork 121/2C
	Fancy light Breakfast Bacon 15c
Shoulder Pork Chops: 121/2c	Heavy Breakfast Bacon 121/2¢

VEAL

Veal	Sausage	Roast Veal 10c-121/2c-15c
Veal	Breasts 10c-121/c	Veal Stew Sc-10c
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he would gladly return the price of the seats if they could not leave the child outside. "But," remarked the diplomatic im-presario. "you might check the baby if you like, and she will be nicely taken

Sammle, who passes out the duplicate checks. Margaret was only "No. 74." and when her parents, at the end of the

performance, presented the little paste-board stub marked "74." Sammie trun-

board while marked 'it. Samine trun-died out the large perambulator and hung the check on the nail much as if only an overcoat had been redeemed. Miss Margaret's parents had come a long way to see Hanford, and neither of

sented their tickets. Manager Pangle, as gently and firmly as possible, told

as gently and firmly as possible, told the mother that no children in arms were allowed in the theater, and that

W HILE Charles B. Hantord, as Pertucio, was taming the shrew to the delight of an audience at the Hellig last night, a little cloak-"Tell me how to do It." Matters were quickly arranged. Mar-garet was sleeping soundly, and after being carefully tucked away in woft. fleecy blankets, she was wheeled into the checkroom and Sammie was proud com comedy was being enacted in of the theater, anteroom which tiny Miss Margaret Richardson, aged 14 months, was the leading lady. To her small audience of one (Sammie, the checkboy) she was appealing as was the Shekemerskap The checkroom and Samme was proud as a king. "Leave her to me, ma'am. I'll take care of her," said Sammie, and the father and mother went inside. At the ond of each act the mother went to the cloakroom, kissed the little darling, and went back. the Shakespearcan interpreter more pretentious aggregation of listenere. It was in obedience to that ancient and honorable but unwritten mandate in ef-fect at all well-regulated playhouses which says "tender cries of infants shall