CLOUDS TODAY; THEN MORE SNOW

Weather Will Moderate This Afternoon, Says Beals in Official Forecast.

BAROMETER HINTS AT RAIN

Low-Pressure Area Off Coast May Bring Showers, but It Seems Forlorn Hope - How the Storm Affects Average Human.

SUMMARY OF STORM CONDI-TIONS.

District Percenter Beals says the weather will moderate slowly by this afternoon in the vicinity of Portland and in Southern Oregon Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow, is predicted, with easterly

The barometer shows a falling tendency and there is evidence of a new low pressure area moving in from the sea near the Northern While the forecaster will not say so officially, this

low pressure might bring rain. The O. H. N. is entirely blocked by the snow and no trains have got trains on the Northern Pacific are

In Portland the streetcur situation is much improved, and on many lines normal service to being given. Downtown sidewalks are being cleared of snow, but in most of the residence districts only a beginning has been made.

Sunshine yesterday caused a rise of temperature, which reached maximum of 16.7 degrees early in the 24 hours was 10.1 degrees.

And still the grip of the weather, an fey old man of the sea, astride Portland's shoulders, holds fast. Sidewalks slippery with powdered snows, partial ly constructed buildings, skeletonized in deserted angles, rearing their balf finished spaces on every side. Still the air tingles with a nipping and an eage: ardor, and furs and sleigh-bells empha-eize the fact that the reign of Boreas is not ended.

Curious in all its meanderings is the effect of such a steady cold wave on humanity, an effort which reveals, subtly enough, that man's animal in-stinct to be comfortable is one of his strongest characteristics. In this bit-ter, biting visitation from the north under which the city is now lying, the capacity of men and women to hibernate, and their preferences in that di-rection, come out strongly.

Were it not for the delivery of the

daily papers, and the regular visits of the devoted mall-carriers, most people would be tempted to hug their stoves and look out from vantage points of security and comfort on the passing show that animates the streets and

There is no comfort but to take one's case." But from the lazy lux-uriousness of a cushioned easy chair, the glow of roaring fir and oak, the loved book, to the acimitar of the Mission.

related to the mails from the East. All train which started out from Port- of the city, margoned by necessity. land delayed and returning. Tle-ups, blockades and the entire upset of schediles and arrangements.

Heavy Eastern Mail Tonight. Heavy Eastern mail is expected in

this evening, according to the postal yourself some day, authorities. It has been due for two For none can tell days, and is confidently predicted to arrive before night. The delivery of all mall received to different parts of the city is being accomplished without any change in promptness. Mall from the South, and mall from the North, is com-ing in almost the same as usual, and the only real difficulty is with Eastern

True to their carniverous predilections, men are eating more meat now than ordinarily. The way of the vegetarian nowadays is not only not a happy one, but it is pretty nearly a solltary one. "Nothing doing in the vegetable line now," said a prominent restaurant-keeper. "My customers are for pork, porterhouse and potatoes, with hot coffee as the favorite 'chaser.' "Break-fast food," repiled a "fly-by-night" chophouse properitor, "not on your menu, young fellow. Soup, steak and 'sow-belly,' and hotter than Tophet at

"Do people get their teeth fixed these flays?" said a downtown dentist. "Not unless they have to. They like to stay against the stove too well. When the thaw comes I'll have to put on a couple of extra men to meet the rush, but if there's anything a man hates to do it's to come to a dentist's office in very cold weather.'

employment agencies where women's help is procurable said there women's help is procurable said there was an awful rush for "hired help" just now. "All the women want to lie abed," said he, "until the warm weather comes. Well, can you blame 'em?" he continued. "It'd be me for the feathers until March if I had the running of it, but between the ladies who want help and the ladies who are in the business of helping and I've got my hands f helping, and I've got my hands

"Flowers?" said the florist. "Not today, not yesterday, and not tomorrow. Live folks don't want them, and only custom gives them to the dead. It costs us heavy to keep the fires going, and business is at a standstill. Just the funerals, that's all. Unless, of course, some chap is going to surprise his girl. Roses? Three dollars a dozen.

Cheap enough, too."

Go, lovely rose,
Tell her that wastes her time and me,
That now she knows.
When I resumble her to thee
How fair and sweet she seems to he.
"Hair cuts?" remarked the barber,

want to hear the frying-pan sizzle. Yes, I reckon it'll thaw sometime, an' then things won't be in such a muddle. Frozen pork I like as well as any. It's better'n cold-storage. Hear them

'De hogs gwineter squeal when do col' win' comes An' crowd one ernudder in de pen; One doan keer ef de udder gwineter freeze-Hogs, dey's mighty like men." Duck Shooting Is Good.

"Well," said the man at the sporting-coods counter, "some of the boys are toing out, and where the water didn't freeze, they got mighty good duck shooting. Mallard, widgeon and teal. Yep, got the limit. Course it's cold. Yep, got the limit. Course it's cold, but when the ducks are coming in to the decoys you don't mind that. Some of 'em are clamped to the atoves, though. Other game besides ducks. Fact. But the birds are flying. We ain't doing much in regluar lines. Most

SNOW BLOCKADE ON O. R. & N

Through Drifts.

trains succeeded in getting through the snow blockade on the O. R. & N. yesterday. There has been no passenger train through the Columbia River canyon on the O. R. & N. since Sunday morning. No. 2, the eastbound Chicago train, leaving Portland at 9:15 A. M. Sunday, got through the drifts. Since then the operating department has been fighting snow banks but without any great degree of success. However, the wind fell in the blockaded district yesterday and it was hoped that trains could get through this

Trains 1 and 5, westbound, due here Trains I and 5, westbound, due here Sunday, came as far as Bonneville, where they were held by the snow. They were still there last night although efforts were being made to get them through to Portland. Train No. 2, of yesterday, got as far east as Clarnie, where a big drift five feet deep and 200 yards long blocked the track. The train was compelled to track. The train was compelled come back to Portland. Although valiant fight was kept up on the drifts all day resterday with snowplows and engines. little progress was made, and operating officials in charge of the work wired to the Portland offices that it was hopeleas to run a train out from Portland unless there was a snow-

low working ahead of it. Train No. 6, leaving Portland Sunday night, encountered heavy snow drifts across the tracks between Cascade Locks and Wyeth and was practically enguifed by the snow. Superintendent Buckley, of the Harriman lines, who is directing the fight against the storm in person, was pulling this train out of the drifts yesterday one car at a time, and taking them back to Cascade

Eastbound trains yesterday were be ing held at The Dalles because of the storm conditions through the Columbia River canyon. The wind was blowing all day and snow drifted badly. No sooner was a cut cleared out than it began to drift tull again. The severe cold has frozen up the water tanks along the way, adding to the difficulty of keeping trains moving.

along the way, adding to the difficulty of keeping trains moving.

The North Bank road kept its line open yesterday, although trains were delayed on account of snow. The Northern Pacific local trains were practically on time but the Eastern trains were late. The Southern Pacific was not seriously interferred with by the snow trains arriving practically on mow, trains arriving practically on

Beall & Co, have moved to their new brick warehouse at 399-315 East Y opposite the John Deers Plow Co. at 309-315 East Yambill,

Writes for Oregonian History of Experiences With French Army in Africa.

CONSUL MAY TAKE ACTION

No Train Since Sunday Able to Get | Has Sent to Victoria for Papers and Credentials Young Man Says Will Prove His Identity-Help May Come From Family.

> Winrich von Gfug Gassendorff, who says he is the eldest son of the late Count von Gassendorff, of Dortmund, Westphalia, appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday morning to answer the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He was brought to Portland from San Francisco Sunday by Detective Smith.

Von Gassendorff stated to the court that he desired to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the German Consul rather than secure an attorney The young man has convinced both Chief Gritzmacher and Oswald Lohan. Imperial German Consul, of his claims. He tells a long story of hardship, thril-

He tells a long story of hardship, thrilling adventure and experience, and has so far been able to confirm at least portions of it.

Herr Lohan has written to the GermanConsul at Victoria, B. C., where Von Gassendorff says, he left his papers and credentials. Should the result of the investigation confirm the story, the Consul will take official action to aid the unfortunate young man and also the unfortunate young man and also to interest his relatives in his case.

Taken to County Jail.

Von Gassendorff was removed ye terday from the City to the County Jail. Mr. Taylor, complaining witness against the young man, called at headquarters yesterday and declared that he would willingly withdraw the charges, provided it was established the young man is not responsible for his acts as the result of injuries sustained years ago to his head. Mr. Tay-lor is an employe of the Studebaker Company and is out \$25 through the

Company and is out \$25 through the son of the late Count von Gassendorff.

The young man consented to write a brief account of his experiences for The Oregonian. He confined the story almost entirely to his life in Africa. It is believed in Los Angeles that Von Gassendorff may be Dorl Spencer, who is wanted in that city. Under the name of Spencer a young man is said name of Spencer a young man is said to have lived luxuriously in the Call-fornia city and to have swindled a number of persons there.

Von Gassendorff last night ad-mitted having been in Los Angeles, He said he spent two days there last Oc-tober, but denies having assumed another name.

Story of African Life.

BY WINRICH VON GFUG GASSENDORFF I do not know the English language very well. I can speak it, but I write

RUDE BEDS FURNISHED MEN, HOMELESS, WHO SEEK WORK

winds, the crunch of powdery snow ragged-looking building is the legend underfoot, and the world outside: ragged-looking building is the legend Who cares for these poor devils' of a laundry sign. At the bottom is a How many of them must be sacrificed door where various hungry men and for the upbuilding of a great city, others may be followers of the fishing ignoble? trains on the O. R. & N. are delayed, industries, or the flotsam and jetsam

So, too, come there men of former business or professional prominence, men who have "hit the toboggan" and, for the nonce, are "up against it." you may strike the mission

For none can tell to what red hell His signtless soul may stray.

Through this door streams the ebb and flow of humanity's tides, strong in the dire necessity which drives men

to seek shelter and food, the instinct of self-preservation.

Men come here of all sorts and sizes.

The unwritten motto of Strayer Mission is; "No creed; no color," The negro and the Chinaman, the Filipino or the Turk has the welcoming hand of brotherhood at the door, and the only password is "distress." You may pass the lines with that, and for a place to sleep, and something, however rough, to eat, you will be wel-

There is no spirit of investigation there, that rampant red-tapeism which may occasionally be found in more pretentious places of the sort. Charity is there, founded on necessity, but not doled out scientifically. Not

A regular charity, scrimped and iced. In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ, but a hearty handshake, and food, warmth and help to obtain work for

any who come.

If a man is hard up, but still can afford to pay a little for a meal, he can get something to eat for from 5 to 25 cents. All occupants of the mission must be in by 11 o'clock at night. This measure is taken to protect the public and to compel the results and to compel the results. any who come. public, and to compel the regular clos-ing of the doors.

All men are put down on the books as soon as they apply for admission to the institution, and immediate steps are taken to get them work whenever

that is what we want Superintendent "Any kind of work." Men are here, professional men, even, who would be glad to go out and shovel snow if the opportunity afforded. We have men here skilled in the trades, men who can do almost anything in the different lines of employment, and they would be glad if the people and the The mission telephones are A 418

"Hair cuts?" remarked the barber, scornfully. "Say, you're joshin'. They're gettin' shaved, but they hang on to their thatches. Fact: the ones that have got any freeze to it these times. The ones that've only got a scatterment wear fur caps and the rest—well, hunt up the wig-makers; they'll give you a 'pointer."

"Boo!" said the outside man at the beds. Rude beds these are, and not you'nter."

"Boo!" said the outside man at the beds. Rude beds these are, and not too well covered, but they are for the more fortunate of the sleepers. Scores of men are glad to come in and "bunk" on the bare floors or hard benches, kept warm by fires in the stoves.

Those of us who shiver when first they'll give you as the more fortunate of us showed by the state of crowding in the mission that more room is urgently in the trades, any work possible."

Three hundred men are sleeping them are fortunate enough to have beds. Rude beds these are, and not too well covered, but they are for the more fortunate of the sleepers. Scores of men are glad to come in and "bunk" on the bare floors or hard benches, kept warm by fires in the stoves.

Those of us who shiver when first men at Strayer Mission?

Couch streets stands the Strayer be apt to discover a difference if we were obliged to cuddle down to the soft side of a board these bitter nights.

Conditions continue; discomforts still homeless unfortunates go in and out. Some of them are longshoremen, chaps just now out of a job; some are waifs and blood must always be spent for the uppullating of a great city, for the glory and greatness of a thriving metropolis? How much human fiesh and blood must always be spent for the uppullating of a great city, for the glory and greatness of a thriving metropolis? How much human fiesh and blood must always be spent for the accomplishment of human projects, and strays from the logging camps.

The provided the popullating of a great city, for the glory and greatness of a thriving metropolis? How much human fiesh and blood must always be spent for the glory and greatness of a thriving metropolis? How much human fiesh and blood must always be spent for the glory and greatness of a thriving metropolis? Strayer- Mission is open day and

night for applications to give men em-ployment. It does not cost the men a cent when a job is obtained for them. nor does it cost the applicant anything to engage help. The scheme is purely and simply one of "the helping hand," and it is doing and has done, incalcu-lable good to hundreds of men who otherwise would have been forced to walk the streets in utter despair.

Wark the streets in utter despair.

Were you ever "up against it" good and hard, with not a cent, in a strange city, out of work, out of friends, out of hope? Then you have never known what the term "tough luck" means. Strayer Mission might be called "Tough Luck Harbor," for here have drifted men on whose faces life has carved the lines that fell of Men come here of all sorts and sizes, men of all types and nationalities—men who are looking for work and who will be gind to accept any work, however hard, to get them food and shelter.

Men come here of all sorts and sizes, be called "Tough Luck be called "Tough when there are so many blankets are mattresses in Portland. Strange tha out of the plenitude of supplies in the city, some of these men should go almost barefoot, freezing their feet while digging into the snowbanks that line the city streets. Strange that the expenditure of a few hundred dollars, which would bring substantial relief to so many men, could not be invest-ed in mattresses, shoes and clothing, in staple supplies of food and given to these hungry and needy men who cluster about the stoves at Fourth and

Couch streets.
The Portland Railway, Light Power Company has generously af-forded work for many men since the storm came, and for this the manager and the men are deeply grateful. Mr. Strayer pointed out that if there were more manufacturing plants in Port-land, these emergencies in Winter would not be of such stress, but that the advent of cold weather was sure to bring the unemployed into the mis-sion, as it had been a yearly occurrence ever since the mission started.

"The severity of the present season only aggravates the situation, but does not make it a new thing," he said "This locality, taking into consideration the logging camps, the fisheries and canneries, and the usual quota of unemployed, makes up a long lock after every Winter. Old clothing of every kind, for men, women and children, is a necessity at the mission, and shoes and gloves, especially while the weather continues cold, will be very gratefully received. Most of all, would be glad if the people and the employers of Portland could give them romething to do."

"There is no disposition on the part of these men to accept charity," continued Mr. Strayer. "What they want and need most is the chance to get the strayer of these men to accept the strayer of these men to accept charity," continued Mr. Strayer. "What they want and need most is the chance to get the strayer of the s

it with difficulty, and for that reason hesitate to write of my experiences in Europe and Africa. But if they will be

Surope and Africa. But if they will be of interest to anyone I will do so.

While in a steeplechase at Duesseldorff, my horse stumbled and fell. I was a Second Lieutenant in the army them. I was thrown on my head, and was not only unconscious for a time, but they told me afterward that I was what you say "out of my head."

I was taken to a sanitarium, where they confined me for six months, when

they confined me for six months, when I was sent to my home, near Dortmund, Westphalia. After two months I got sick and they sent me back to the sani-tarium. After staying there four or five menths I couldn't stand it any longer. The doctor kept promising me every day that he would let me go, but I went anyway, and escaped to I joined the French army and was sent to an outlying province for drill. Then they sent me to another place to join the eavalry. This was during the Moorish troubles, and, with company of 150 men, I was sent to the Moroccan frontier.

There small companies of 25 and 30 of is were sent out to escort darayans across the desert. While out with one of these caravans in December, 1902, under command of a Lieutenant with 25 men, we were attacked in camp one men, we were attacked in camp one night. I was on picket duty that night when 15 of our small band were killed. The rest of us retreated to the mountains, where we were 10 days without food. Then the Lleutenant sent myself and another man back to the French town for ald.

Tale of Capture and Escape.

The second day out we were captured after that my companion knocked the guard down and we escaped, clad only n our underclothes. We made our way to the French town (in the manuscript Von Gassendorff attempts to spell out the name, but it is not decipherable) and after a rest of two days, started back with reinforcements to aid our

were attacked three times and lost five or ten men before we reached the men, whom we found nearly dead with hunger, and our Lieutenant had been wounded three times. We were attacked seven times on our way back o the French town, but we reached there in safety, and my comrade and myself were presented with medals for having brought the reinforcements.

I remained at the fort in the French town for six months, when I got into trouble with my Captain. He was Charles Prosser on New Year's eve. He stealing the provisions that were meant was asked if he is a married man, and for the soldiers, and I got into trouble with him. Another follow and myself deserted, stole horses and started across the Sahara. We had to leave the horses and made 800 miles on this trip. For most of the time we had nothing

to eat but figs, and had to travel mostly at night, hiding in the daytime. At the town we reached (Von Gassendorff also wrote out this name, but it is a legible) we were taken care of by a Ger man business man until we were able to move about. Then we went to the Sultan and he sent us to the Sheik, the commander of the army, who gave us posi-tions in the army as instructors. Here we were used very well and remained for

were ordered to Casa Blanca and had a number of small lights with the French troops on the trip. After reach ing Casa Blanca things were very quiet, but we were ordered to remain there, which we did for three months. Then the French attacked us and surrounded the town and camp. When the Shelk saw that he could not hold the town, ordered all his foreign officers and ien to Tanglers.

captured by the French cavairy and was taken to their headquarters near Casa Blanca. There some of my old comrades recognized me and told the commander, who sent me back to (name of the town that couldn't be deciphered in the manuscript)

Strayer Mission, Fourth and Couch Streets, With Open Door Gives Shelter to Flotsam and Jetsam Who Roam Streets.

Down on the corner of Fourth and Creeping in between cool sheets would be apt to discover a difference if we like the content of the corner of the corner of Fourth and creeping in between cool sheets would be apt to discover a difference if we like the corner of the corner of Fourth and creeping in between cool sheets would be apt to discover a difference if we like the corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of Fourth and creeping in between cool sheets would be apt to discover a difference if we like the corner of th

LITTLE WARMER PROMISED

Increasing Cloudiness and More Snow Is Local Forecast.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 11.—Maximum temperature, 16.7 degrees; minimum, 10.1 degrees. Biver reading at 8 A. M., 5.5 feet; change ir last 24 hours. 7 foot fall, Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total since September 1, 1908, 15.20 inches; normal rainfall, 21.87 inches; deficiency, 6.67 inches. Total sunshine, January 19, 8 hours. 12 minutes; possible sunshine, 8 hours. 54 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 30.26 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.
Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific

Wind M

| at antra | STATIONS. | ximum temp | scipitation past 12 hours | Velocity | Direction | reather |
|----------|----------------|------------|------------------------------|----------|-----------|------------|
| r | Baker City | | 0.00 | | SW | Clear |
| | Bismarck | | 0:00 | | NW | Clear |
| 3 | Eureka | 46 | 0.00 | 14 | NE | Cloudy |
| 8 | Helens | -12 | 0.00 | 14 | N | Clear |
| 1 | North Head | | 0.00 | | E | Clear |
| ŧ. | Pocatello | 20 | 0.00 | 14 | SE | Clear |
| 9 | Portland | 3.7 | 0.00 | 12 | E | Clear |
| | Red Bluff | | 0.00 | 35 | N | Cloudy |
| 2 | Roseburg | | 0.00 | 13 | NE | Cloudy |
| 5 | Sait Lake | | 0.00 | | SW | Clear |
| ŧ۱ | San Francisco | | 0.08 | 8 | E | Rain |
| 611 | Spokane | . (1) | 0.00 | 7/4 | N | Cloudy |
| | Tacoma. | 26 | 0.00 | 34 | NE | Cleudy |
| t | Tatoosh Island | | 0.00 | | | Clear |
| | Walla Walla | | 0.01 | | SW | Cloudy |
| Sil | Blaine | 777 | 0.00 | | NE | Pt. cloudy |
| | Binkiyon | 42 | 0,00 | | | Cloudy |
| 2 | Marshfield | | 0.00 | 12 | SE | Cloudy |
| | Tonopah | | | 4 | W | Clear |

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

During the last 12 hours the barometer has fallen decidedly over the North Pacific states and there is evidence of a new low-pressure area moving in from the sea near the north California coast. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in Western Oregon, Northern California and Washington and it has risen dilifornia and Washington and it has risen dilifornia and Pacific states, but at 5 P. M. it was raining at San Francisco and cloudiness had increased along the coast as far north as Marsinfield. Distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Tacoma at 2:49 P. M. and a severe earthquake shock was experienced at Binine. Wash, at 3:45 P. M.

The indications are for snow Tuesday in Southern Oregon and increasing cloudiness, followed by snow, in Northern and Eastern Oregon. Fair neather will continue elsewhere. The weather will moderate slowly by Tuesday afternoon in the neighborhood of Portland and in Southern Oregon. It will continue cold in Washington. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS. Fortland and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by enow; not so cold; easterly winds.

Oragon—Snow west, fair cast portion; not so cold west portion; easterly winds.

Washington—Fair and continued cold; easterly winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS,

Clean Gutters Next Curbs.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)— Reading in The Oregonian the other day that the police uncarthed an old ordinance, passed in 1885, by which they are ordering passed in 1885, by which they are ordering all property-owners and tenants to remove the snow from aidewalks, might it not be a wise suggestion to call on all property-owners and tenants to clean the gutters next the curb facing their properties? When the thaw comes, if the gutters are not cleaned, every one will be forced to wade through water above their show tops, but if this is done the melted snow will soon flow into the sewers and not stand on crosswalks, as it surely will in their present condition.

Defendants in Criminal Cases Appear in Court.

TWO CONFESS TO CRIMES

Culprits Plead Guilty and Receive Sentence - Others, Including Murderer Osborne Edwards, Will Stand Trial.

Eight accused men appeared before Presiding Judge Gantenbein, in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, to plead. Two admitted their guilt. The others said they were innocent. Among the latter was Osborne Edwards, ac cused of murder in the first degree the shooting of Thomas J. McGalliard on January 5. Judge Gantenbein was at first inclined to set this case for the insurgents and thrown into trial in February, thus allowing plenty laon at Mara Bu. On the third day of time for Attorney Tazwall to have from Edwards' relatives in South Caro lina, but desiring to bring the case

trial as soon as possible, he decided that he will not set it for a few days Marion Davis, 19 years old, jointly charged with Dave Tomlin with the theft of a box of razors belonging to Lou Wagner, pleaded guilty. His father, who was present in the courtroom, said the boy had never been arrested before except for smoking clear ettes. Judge Gantenbeln sentenced him to serve two years in the Penitentiary and placed him on parole to Chief Proba-tion Officer Teuscher, of the Juvenile Court. Dave Tomlin said that he is innocent. His case was transferred to the Juvenile Court, and will come up for hearing at 2:30 P. M. today.

John Hanna, a miner, admitted that
he stole a set of carpenters' tools from

replied in the negative. He did not say whether or not he made any New Year's resolutions after the theft. The ourt sentenced him to serve six months in the County Jail.

J. J. Scholtz is to be tried January 14 for the theft of a rifle, umbrella and overcoat belonging to Wayne Finley. He pleaded innocence yesterday. Oscar Johnson and Harry Benson pleaded not guilty to two charges of robbery which stand against them. They are accused of having held up and robbed Peter Linbetich on December 13 of a watch valued at \$35. They are also accused of having held up A. M.

Hyatt five days later to the tune of \$28. Chris Brunes is also said to have figured in the last holdup. The trial of Johnson and Benson on the first charge will be held January 13.

B. F. Germain, accused of having mulcted Henry M. Clinesmith of \$7.50 through the operation of the so-called through the operation of the so-called Germain's High-Class Information Bureau, pleaded not guilty. He will be tried January 15.

Hyatt five days later to the tune of

W. B. Glenn, charged with larceny by embezzlement, is to be tried Feb-

CONTEMPT DECISION NOT HELD

Judge Gantenbein Says C. E. Lockwood, Attorney, Vindicated. Charles E. Lockwood, attorney, given

a jail sentence by Judge Webster for alleged contempt of the County Court, was vindicated by Presiding Judge Gantenbein, in the Circuit Court, yes-terday, when an order for a writ of habeas corpus was signed. Lockwood, as administrator of the

Jerry Lynch estate, is said to have held a check for \$200. Judge Webster or-dered that it be turned over to the heirs of the estate. Lockwood asked that the court fix his fees as administrator. Meanwhile he refused to surrender the check, saying it belonged to him as

Judge Gantenbein decided that the records of the County Clerk's office do not show that Lockwood was ever adjudged to be guilty of contempt of court, that the state was not made a party plaintiff to the contempt proceedings, as required by the Oregon law, and that an attorney has a lien upon money coming into his possession belonging to his client, and has a right to hold it for services rendered.

RUNAWAY CAUSE OF SUIT

Driver Charged With Giving Reins to Boy Before Accident.

Joe Farrell, by Mrs. A. M. Farrell, his guardian, recently filed a damage suit in the Circuit Court against A. C. Grossman and W.C. Dey, of the Washington Cream-ery Company. Farrell said he was em-ployed to drive a wagon, and was given an unbroken animal, which became un-manageable and threw him out, when it ran away and smashed the vehicle against a telephone pole at Fourteenth and Burn-

The defendants have filed an answer to Farrell's complaint, in which they say that he invited two boys to ride with him, and gave one of them the reins, engaging himself in conversation with the other, and paying no attention to the driving.

Notes of the Courts.

C. P. Bradshaw, E. A. Hollinshead and Adelbert Field were appointed by Judge Webster, of the County Court, yesterday, as administrators of the Willis C. Stearns estate.

M. F. Copley was acquitted by a jury in Judge Cleiand's department of the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon of a statutory charge involving 7-year-old Meta Nonken. He was tried once before, but escaped because of a faulty indictment.

William M. Ladd's final report as ad-ministrator of Mary Bell Holmes' es-

Health

Is a stepping stone to success and wealth.

POSTUM In place of coffee is a

stepping stone to health

"There's a Reason"

EIGHT ENTER PLEAS RISING

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them

through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth, for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book, "Motherhood," is

worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

We give you this teaspoon

full-sized and silver plated, of exclusive rose pattern, finished in fashionable French gray like the best solid silver and warranted by Wm. Rogers & Son; good enough for any table and any society. This picture gives only a suggestion of its beauty. You get it by sending us the metal top from a jar of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef and 10c. in stamps to pay expenses. Of course, you must get thegenuine

LIEBIG Company's
Extract of Beet with the signature in blue across the label, the most wholesome, far-going, delicious meat extract; % teaspoonful makes a cup of the finest beel tea.

After you have the spoon you will want the fork of same heavy silver plate, rose pattern and fork or spoon.

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tate shows that he has received a total of \$9624.35, of which he has a balance on hand of \$8889.85. He has paid out in legacies \$7500. The will provides that the balance, less the cost of administrabe paid to James Thornton Gardi-

turn them. Hentley demands their value in cash, \$1100, and \$250 damages. K. Bentley, assignee of the Com-

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