THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1909.

Dottie Houck Says She Wanted to Force Parents to Allow Marriage.

WOULD SAVE HER LOVER

GIRL CONFESSES

SHE TIED HERSELF

Decides Later That She Will Testify Against Taylor and Send Him to Penitentiary, Doubting That He Cares for Her.

Tearful and repentant, Dottie Houck, the 15-year-old miss found bound and gagged in her bed late Saturday night, confessed yesterday to an Oregonian reporter that she herself had bound her feet and tied her hands after writreporter that she herself had bound her feet and tied her hands after writ-hig a threatening note to her parents that was found at her bedside. Con-fronted with the similarity of the handwriting of the note with her own, the girl made a full and complete ad-mission. She said her sympathy for Charles C. Taylor, the man confined in the Clark County Jall. Vancouver, Wash, charged with having committed a statutory offense against her, had been aroused, and she took the step to save him from the pententiary. "A man called me up yesterday." said Mins Houck, "he would not tell me who he was. He said he was a friend of Taylor's. He called me up while mamma was at the grocery store and told me that Taylor cared quite a bit for me and wanted me to get the folks to let me marry him. I belisved him, and that was why I wrote the note and tied myself up." Since the failure of the attempt to deceive her father and the police, Miss Houck says she has been informed that

deceive her father and the police, Miss Houck says she has been informed that Taylor has been guilty of other simi-lar crimes. When she learned that the episode with herself was not the first of Taylor's alleged liasons, her eyes blazed with wrath and indignation. Forcing herself to speak quietly, she said, "I will certainly give evidence against him. I want him proceeded against him. I want him proceeded against her to be the second seco

Father Deplores Falschood.

That the girl had been imposed upon and is young and foolish was the opinion of the father. Mr. Hauck materially changed his attitude toward his daughter after hearing the statement she made yesterday. "I am a man of house, of integrity," he said, "and the most awful part about it to me is that she should have muliciously deceived me. All my life both myself and my family have been known as honorable people, and I could bear al-most anything if the girl had told me That the girl had been imposed upon most anything if the girl had told me

The truth." The girl herself has been a student at the Washington High School for the past year and stands high in her daily studies. Her brother is well known and liked at the school. As a baseball team man and general athlete he is popular.

Miss Houck would not say how she Miss Houck would not say how she got to know Taylor. Her parents be-lieved it was through the influence of older school friends that she became enamored of Taylor. But the girl de-nied this, and left it to be inferred that her acquaintance had been that of the street.

Previous Record Good.

"She has never disobeyed before or got into any mischlef," said her father. "I blame her girl associates at school When girls come home with excuses of being delayed at school by debating classes and one thing after another, I think some stop should be put to it. I think she has had plenty of liberty, but Dot does not think so. That has caused the trouble. If school lefs out at 2 o'clock, the girls ought to come straight home and not wander about the streets or spend more time at

DESIGN THAT WILL HEAD INVITATIONS SENT OUT BY PORTLAND ELKS CHIEF FIGHT OVER COPIES OF THIS PICTURE, WITH URGENT REQUEST TO VISIT THIS CITY, WILL BE SENT TO EVERY LODGE OF ORDER IN COUNTRY. **BID ELKS WELCOME** place where ocean, rall and river meet. FORTLAND LODGE 142, B. P. O. E. R. Coffey, Exalted Ruler, Tyde M. Bills, Secretary. **CARMEL BADLY DAMAGED** SUGGESTS SOLDIER PATROL STEAMER BREAKS STERN POST Woman Would Have Forests Pro-Portland Lodge Will Greet ON COLUMBIA BAR. tected by Regular Army. Convention Delegates. PORTLAND, March 25.—(To the Editer,) for following paper, read by its authors before one of the many women's clubs in provide the publication in the Oregonian. The provide algorithm of the theory of the provide the publication in the Oregonian. The provide the publication in the Oregonian. The provide the publication is the provide mother, is the the publication in the Oregonian. The provide the publication is the provide mother, is the of Oregon. Meanwhile, as we sere are provide the theory of the series of the theory of the provide the boom that sweets the or provide the theory of the series of the publication of the provide the series of the series of the series of the provide the theory of the series of the series of the public the theory of the series of the series of the series of the public the series of the s Master Attempted to Cross In at Night When Tide Was Nearly at an Ebb-On Dock Two Weeks. CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE Captain A. Crowe, representing the San Francisco board of underwriters, will survey the steam schooner Carmel at the Port of Portland drydock this moraing. The Carmel struck on the bar while crossing in Friday night. Her stern post was broken and several feet of the keel carried away. A few seams were opened, and she will be compelled to remain on the drydock for about two weeks. After Entertaining Visitors Local Members Will Travel to Los Angeles in Special Train for Grand Lodge. to remain on the drydock for about two weeks. The Carmel is one of Homer Fritch's ships, and was under charter to the Loop Lumber Company. She was taken in place of the steam schooner R. D. In-man, which was lost on Duxbury Reef. She was in command of Captain Dorris, formerly master of the steamer Homer. The Carmel arrived up at the bar about 9 o'clock Friday night. It was only an hour before dead low water, and there was a strong run out. Captain Dorris attempted to come in. He miscalculated, and the craft hit. Captain Dorris is a part owner in the vessel.

Angeles in Special Train for Grand Lodge. "To all Elks a royal welcoms" is the greating to be issued to every member of the anilered herein to country on invitations sent out by portiand lodge No. 142, B. P. C. E. to induce the members in all parts of the state and four to pass through Port. I and on their way to Los Angeles to attend the grand lodge, which meets to the sourcention. This strangement would be pleased to how ensues and upper to include the protection of the source to well the birds who in-strangements have bear and decorate to the southern in Portland was ap-pointed to invite the Elks arcceed in the state to Los Angeles, and before the state to base accommittee of 16 leading business men of Portland was ap-pointed to invite the Elks arcs appear to include the state to Los Angeles, and before the state to base accommittee of 16 leading business men of Portland was ap-pointed to invite the Elks arcs appear to include the visitors. There are 1139 lodges to base and othe cover to an in the state, one the southern in Portland was ap-pointed the cover the state of the south of the to so angeles, and before the state to Los Angeles, and before the state to base and case of the cover the state of the south of the the visitors. There are 1139 lodges the southern have bear and decorate the southern have bear and decorate the southern have bear and the provide the the southern have bear and the provide the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide the the southern have bear and the provide the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the the southern have bear and the provide to the south the to souther the provide the the south the southern the the southern have bear and the provide th hotels in Los Angeles, the Hinman and the Jefferson, with accommodations for 250 guests. Club headquarters will be established in suite 321-323-325 of the Hotel Angeles, where the committee will keep open house and entertain all nations have degenerated and failen into decay. No doubt some of my elder readers can re-member a tree they planted in childhood, which now may be a great oak, ash or wil-low. I remember such a one, and although the old home is gone, and its inmates are scattered, the willow's graceful branches still sway in the most-laden breezes of a great commercial city, and provide shelter ander which the song birds still nest. I should Mke to include our girls in this scheme, but am afraid the progeny of the interprise might become so numerous that Uncle Sam would be compelled to put up a sign. "No more trees planted for a time," to take the place of the one he must soon take dewn. Welcome to foreign immigra-tion." Oregon Elks. All other lodges in this part of the country have organized clubs to attend the meeting, but No. 142 expects to lead the Northwest delegation with the biggest herd in the parade. For the parade special uniforms have been adopted. These are made of white tiannel, with purple collars, purple coat flaps, sleeve cuffs, a purple stripe on the trousers, and will be worn with white shoes and white hats with pur-ple bands, upon which will be the words, "Portland, Oregon" in white latters. MAY ARKWRIGHT HUTTON.

Issue for Lighting Will Be Taken June 7. FOUR OTHER QUESTIONS UP

MUNICIPAL PLANT

a lighting plant or afly other public utility. "The proposal for the city to pur-chase and operate a lighting plant through the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 has not been con-sidered by the East Side Business Men's Club, neither has it been brought before the Federated Clubs on our side of the river," said Mr. Bigelow yester-day. "There are some amendments to the charter we consider are desirous and they will receive our indorsement through the circulation of petitions in time to insure that they will appear on the official ballot. But as for the municipal lighting plant, I am not aware that such a plan is to be pro-posed. So far as I know, there are no petitions in circulation asking that this guestion be submitted to the people." Mayor Opposed to Scheme.

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The scheme to bond the city for The scheme to bond the city for a municipal lighting plant originated with Senator Dan Kellaher, ex-Council-man and independent candidate for Mayor. He has announced that, re-gardless of whether or not the move-ment receives the indorsement of any particilar organization, he will take the matter before the people, satisfied that the required number of signatures will be obtained in short notice to get the question on the ballot. That hav-ing been done, he says he feels just as DREDGE GOES TO BONEYARD ing been done, he says he feels just as confident that the people will author-William S. Ladd Brought to Govize the bond issue necessary to the ac-quisition and installation of such a plant.

ernment Moorings at Linnton. The United States engineers' dredge William S. Ladd, which for 16 years has dug sand from the bottom of the Colum-bia River around Astoria, has been put in the boneyard and permanently retired from service. The Ladd 'arrived up at the Government moorings at Linnton Friday night, and half the crew paid off. The dredge was built at Portland in 1893, and at present her estimated value is placed at \$5000. The new dredge Clatsop, which is now en route from the Atlantic Coast, is due to arrive at Astoria April 25. She sailed from Valparalso, Chile, March 15. The The announcement by two independ-The announcement by two independ-ent companies, which recently filed articles of incorporation, that they would be prepared within a few months through the installation of electric plants to compete with the Portland Railway Light & Power Com-pany in bidding for the city's lighting, may result in placing a damper on the agitation for municipal ownership. It has been over the lighting question agration for municipal ownership. It has been over the lighting question, that Mayor Lane and Senator Kellaher have disagreed. The Mayor has taken the position that any attempt on the part of the city to purchase and install

osition. He would do it all at

street railway company.

Kellaher Steals Lane's Thunder.

a complete lighting system would be

mitted. If, in the meantime, the city enters into a contract or assumes any other obligation incident to the ex-penditure of the fund at the Madison-street site, such as proceeding itself, would preclude the submission of the proposed amendment for a diversion of the fund, according to the City Attorney. Attorney. The other measures to be submitted are: An amendment.sproposed by the Council, and providing for the isau-ance of bonds to the amount of \$150,-000 for a garbage crematory, and a re-submission of the amendment provid-ing for a bridge screes the Willamette River from Broadway to Sixth and Johnson streets. ney. Vote on \$2,000,000 Bond

Johnson streets. BISPHAM ADVISES SINGERS

Soloist With Symphony Orchestra

Talks to Young Aspirants.

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could act." Mr. Bispham is pre-eminently the ac-tor-singer. For instance, in the Tem-plar's song from "Ivanhoe" (Sullivian) he sings with a dramatic intelligence and intensity that recall his wonder-ful success in opera. This is included in his offering for Portland with such masterpleces as "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert), "The Frost Scene" (Purcell), "The Wedding Song" (Lowe), "Ho, Jolly Jenkin" (Sullivan). The concert tomorrow will be the last of the season given by the Portland Symphony Orchestra. An unusually in-teresting programme is promised. The seat -sale opened Saturday morning, and this will unquestionably be the most successful concert of the season. The programme is as follows: most successful concert of the The programme is as follows:

The programme is as follows: Overture, Egmont Beethoven (a) "Ho, Jolly Jenkin" (Friar Tuck's song) (b) "Woo Thou the Snowhake" (The Templar's song), from 'Ivanhoe" Arthur Suillvan Mr. Bispham and orchestra Symphony First. Beethoven (a) "Behold, Along the Dewy Grass" (The Seasons) (b) "The Frost Scene" (King Arthur). Purcell (c) "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Shake (d) "The Wedding Song" (Goethe) ... Lowe Mr. Biapham.

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der the provisions of the new code of public instruction, which does not go into effect until June 11.

McKenna Succeeds Callvert.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 28.-(Special.) OLYMPIA, Wash., March 28.-(Special.) -Dan McKenna, of the Bellingham Herald, has accepted the position of managing editor of the Olympia Olymp-lan, and will take up his new work Mon-day next. He succeeds Ron G. Callvert, who has accepted a position with The Oregonian at Portland. McKenna is well known here, having represented the Horaid here during the last two Legisla known here, having represented the Herald here during the last two Legisla-

Stated in brief, railroad gross carnings in the calendar year 1908, fell, roughly, \$325,-000,000 below the total of the gross carnings for the calendar year 1907.

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the streets or spend more time at school under the excuse of debating classes and that kind of thing."

The father did not approve in any way of the liberty accorded to some girls, and it appears from the girl's uiterances that she had wearled of strict parental supervision, had evaded It, had wandered, and fallen. She had never been permitted to go anywhere except to school unescorted, said Mr. Houck, and it was in the journeys to and from that establishment that she had selesd the opportunity to make street acquaintances.

Dot scarcely appears old enough to bot scarcely appears old enough to know what she had done. It was the romantic side of the affair that ap-pealed to her. She does not now ad-mit that she ever thought of loving her "gay Lothario," "I have been con-vinced that he is not what he ought to be," was the way she accounted for her change of convictor. She lowed parade to be, was the way are accounted for her change of conviction. She laughed when asked if she would now give evidence against Taylor, but the laugh was the laugh of indecision. Although she said later she would, the matter latters. The reception committee will be ap-pointed next Thursday night for the purpose of furthering the plans. The invitations issued are large, and upon one side appears a sketch of Mount Hood in the distance, with an elk standing upon the summit, his huge antiered head raised proudly. Behind him are the rays of the rising sun. In the foreground is a tributary of the Columbia River, the banks rising on cither side covered with firs and pincs. lotters. will be in doubt till Taylor comes up to take his trial. This was shown by the way she said, "I won't care for him. He is a coward and I don't think

REALTY MEN WILL MEET

Convene Tonight to Consider Part in

500,000 ' Movement.

he cares for me."

On the opposite side of the invita-tion are pictures of the Eiks' home and the billiard-room, the reading-room, the lodgeroom and the reception hall. At the top are these words: Activity in the ranks of the half-million population enthusiants con-tinues to show itself every day. A special meeting of Portland's real es-The invitation was composed by George L. Hutchin, to whom the Loss Angeles committee extended a vote of thanks. The invitation reads as foltate men has been called for tonight in the Commercial Club parlors. Com-mittees that are raising funds are ex-pected to be on hand and report prog-ress. At the same meeting the ques-tion of the real estate men's auto-mobile parada at the Bar mobile parade at the Rose Festival in June will be taken up and arranged for. There will be brief addresses at this meeting by some of Portland's prominent citizens, who have important information to give out which has not as yet been made mable.

Information to give out which has not as yet been made public. It is urged by the committee that every real estate man in the city at-tend this meeting. If anyone engaged in the real estate business finds it ab-solutely impossible to be present he is requested to be sure to send an authorized representative to act in his place.

This meeting has been called by this meeting has been called by order of the real estate committee, headed by F. H. Holbrook, and it is in-tended to make it a meeting of the ulmost importance. Too much insist-ence cannot be laid on the importance of being on hand, he says, for there is work to be done and plans to be out-lined which every man in the real estate line in Porland ought to be thoroughly familiar with. the real

New York's latest novelties in fine footwear at Resenthal's.

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NEW TOWN IS PLANNED for Umpqua River Tract.

ROSEBURG. Or. March 28.—(Spe-cial).—One of the largest real estate deals concluded in this county for some time was the sale of a large tract of land by F. B. Waite to a party of Minneapolis bankers and capitalists. The consideration was \$54,000, and the land comprises several hundred acres. It is situated about 10 miles south of Roseburg on the South Umpqua River. The purchasers, it is said, will erect 20 Summer cottages in the near future. A new city will be started if the plans of the owners materialize.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING DIES

Ed Lang Passes Away Without His Story of Tragedy.

EUGENE, Or., March 28 .- (Special)-Ed Lang, who was shot in the leg by William Walker Friday afternoon on the latter's place near Springfield, died at the Eugene General Hospital last

at the sugers shought to the hos-night. When Lang was brought to the hos-pital he was very weak from loss of blood and it was necessary to ampu-tate his leg between the knee and hip. He never recovered from the shock. He was intoxicated when brought into the hospital and a coherent story of the tragety was not secured.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 28 .- (Spe-

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Name, From Date, Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook, Mar. 29 Eureka, Eureka, Mar. 20 Argo, Tillamook, Mar. 30 Hreakwater, Coos Bay, Mar. 31 Geo, W. Elder, San Pedro, April 1 Senator, San Prancisco April 2 Altianes, Coos Bay, Apr. 3 Numanita, Hongkong, Apr. 6 Rose City, San Francisco April 9 Alexia, Hongkong, Apr. 17 Nicomedia, Hongkong, May 12

With Keilaher in the field looking for votes, in part, at least, on the same platform, Lane realizes that the very strength on which he is depending will be dissipated. It may be seen, then, why Lane does not manifest any fren-zied enthusiasm over Kellaher's pro-Claimop will take the place of the Will-iam S. Ladd on the Lower Columbia. Pipes and auxiliary machinery for the Claimop were loaded onto a 70-foot barge at Ainsworth dock yesterday, and in tow of the Baby Chinook taken to the moor-lings, where they will await the arrival of the new dreater. posal for municipal ownership and op-eration of a lighting plant. At least four other questions are to At least four other questions are to be submitted in the June election, one of which proposes an amendment to the city charter, providing that all water mains of ten inches and over shall be paid for from a fund created by a general tax levy of one-half mill. All other mains are to be paid for by special assessment levied on the prop-erty directly benefited. While be has not yet propaged a feat of the new dredge.

Marine Notes.

With a triffe more than 3,600,000 feet of lumber for Melbourne, Australia, the steamship Agapanthus left down yesterday morning.

passenger steamship Breakwater, Coos Bay, arrived at 6 o'clock last The evening.

The steamship Argo, from Tillamook is due to arrive this evening.

With general cargo from New York via Salinas Cruz and San Francisco, the steamship Riverside arrived up last evening.

The steamship Senator is due this

Arrivals and Departures. Porfland, March 28.—Arrived—Steamship Breakwater, from Coos Bay, Sailed—Brit-ish ateamship Agapanthus, for Meibourne. Antonia, March 28.—Wind southeast, 56 mikes; weather cloudy; sea moderate. Ar-rived at 6 and left up at 10.—Steamer Hreakwater, from Coos Bay, Sailed at 7.4 M.—Steamer H & Kennedy, for Steamer Arrived at 6 and left up at 10.—Steamer Hreakwater, from Coos Bay, Sailed at 7.4 M.—Steamer H & Kennedy, for Steamer Ascuncion, for Bar, Francisco, Arrived down at 4:30 P. M. —Stammer Nome City, for Fortland, failed at 11 A. M.—Steamer Yellwatons, for Francisco, March 28.—Sailed at 1 A. M.—Steamer Nome City, for Fortland, failed at 11 A. M.—Steamer Colling Arrived at 8 P. M.—Steamer Ol-en A Mahony end Atlas. Arrived at 3 Arrived at 9 P. M.—Steamer Col-Arrived at 8 P. M.—Steamer Ol-en A Mahony end Atlas. Arrived at 3 Arrived at 9 A. M.—Steamer G. W. Fea-ick from Portland, K. Bailed at 5 Last night total Rayes, March 28.—Fassed at 2 P. M. Buit Rayes, March 28.—Fassed at 2 P. M. Buit Rayes, March 28.—Sailed ist night—

Eureka, for Portland.

Tides at Astoria Monday.

"Leah Riceana" at the Bungulow. The Baker Stock Company will be seen in Mrs. Piske's remarkable play. "Leah Klesh-na." all week at the Bungalow. The pow-erful plot, scenes and characters of this play are well known. Miss Jewell is play-ing Leah, and Mr. Ayres. Sylvaine: William Gienson. Kleshna; Donald Bowles, Raoul, and James Glesson, Schram. going too far. He has insisted that the city, by purchasing its distributing plant, would be in a position to get more reasonable rates for a lighting service. Kellaher, on the other hand, does not believe in any half-way propfar. He has insisted that the

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

New Bill Today-Orpheum

Commencing with the matines today, the Orpheum will present the new hill, which runs for the week. There is something to suit every taste a little sketch, a musical act, a German team, an aerial act; in fact, a little of everything that goes to make a satisfying bill of vaudeville. and supply the city with a complete

"Little Hip," Elephant.

plant. In fact, the divided opinion of Lane and Kellaher on the subject of muni-cipal lighting, it is said, may be ex-plained as being due largely to jeal-ousy. That feeling has been increased since Kellaher made the anflouncement that he would be an independent can-didate for Mayor. Lane had said in an interview that if he should become a candidate for a third term he would seek the inforsement of the people on the fight he has made against the street railway company. "Little Hip," Exeptant. "Little Hip," the smallest elephant in the world, and the best trained, is the star at-traction this week at the Grand, and will make his initial appearance this afternoon. "Little Hip" was the feature all last season at the New York Hippodrome, and he hand-ed out programmes to hundreds of thou-sands of people. Plenty more good acts.

Take the Children to Pantages.

Take the children to see Mile. Milles Barnes' Animal Circus at the Pantages this week. Nero, the riding lion, is the feature, and the whole show is one they will enjoy. Pienty of entertainment for all classes on the bill opening this afternoon. Pantages Theater, Fourth and Stark. With Kellaher in the field looking

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts.

ouy standing and Theodore Roberts. Reginning next Thursday night, April 1, and continuing the following two nights, with a matinee Saturday, the attraction at the Helig Theater. Fourteenth and Wash-ington streats, will be Klaw & Erlanger's magnificent production of the great drama. "The Right of Way," with the distinguished players, Guy Standing and Theodore Rob-erts.

Big Musical Comedy Coming.

The big musical comedy success, "The Girl Question," will be the attraction at the Heilin Theater, Fourteenth and Washington attracts, for four nights beginning next Sun-day, April 4. A special matines will be given Wednesday.

Examine Teachers Under Old Law,

While he has not yet prepared a for-mal opinion, City Attorney Kavanaugh is of the opinion that the proposed amendment, providing that the fund created for the construction of a new bridge at Madison street may be di-verted to the construction of a bridge amendment, providing that the fund created for the construction of a new bridge at Madison street may be di-verted to the construction of a bridge from Clay street to East Mill street, may be submitted legally. This opin-ion is based on the premise that the city takes no steps to expend the funds provided for the Madison-street bridge before the date of the election at which the pending amendment is to be sub-

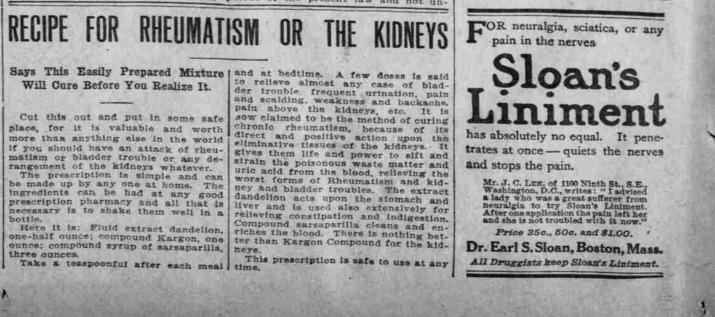
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