SUIT DRAWINGS ARE UNDER BAN

Charges of Gambling Filed Against Tailors Alleged to Run Lotteries.

PATRONS MAY BE NEXT

Names of 131 Men Who Depend on Chance in Buying Clothing Are Secured by Constable and His Deputies.

Suit clubs, an arrangement whereby lucky individuals with a liking for Dame Chance, have been wont to secure their suits and overcoats these many years past, were placed in the category of lottery games and other gambling arrangements yestorday with the result that two tailors and IM patrons of the suit clubs are listed for arrest. The tailors are already charged with conducting a lottery. The patrons may be arrested on charges of patronizing a game of chance.

This summary action on the part of the

game of chance.

This summary action on the part of the District Attoracy's office, following complaints by rlyal tailors, puts an end to a practice that is nearly as old as the city and which is depended upon by several hundred men and boys as their means of getting new clothes. By payment of \$i\$ a week they get a membership in a drawing club, made up of 20 members. This membership entitles each one to be represented in the regular weekly drawing. If luck is with him he may hurst forth in new finery by drawing the lucky number. If luck remains a second suit may be drawn the next week. Or if ill fortune hovers about a man he may be in rags before he gets a suit of clothes.

Tailors Are Always Winners.

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All this time, of course, the tailors are reaping a barvest. It doesn't matter to them who wins. They get \$30 for every suit and are kept hustling to handle all the money. Whether it's the newest mem-ber who has just paid in \$1 that wins or the old timer who has been hanging on for half a century to the state of the s

for half a century trying for a suit, is a matter of indifference to them.

The City Tallors, 420 Washington street and the Lind Company, on Fifth street, are the two establishments raided for are the two establishments raided for operating lottedes. These places were visited, yesterday afternoon, by Constables Wagner and Klerman, following the Issuance of complaints by Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, who says he has no doubt about the suit clubs coming under the lottery head. J. F. Gregory runs the place first named, while V. Grimond and W. J. Lind operate the other place. The constables selzed the books of the tailors with the result that names of 131 patrons were accured. It will be decided today whether these men are to be arrested. A number of well-known people have their names in the list, which is as follows:

Names of Patrons Listed. F V. Eggert Mrs. Dan Leathforman C. W. Trudgeon C. E. Smith C. E. Hazel M. A. Ross Fred Loit Raiph Sander R. P. Dear H. H. Wilson Carl A. Hoin George Rerry W. H. Sherer F. P. Caldwell T. C. Thacker I. Severson R. O. Lambert
Roy Beale
M. L. Lark
J. A. Hapgood
J. P. Bushong
Jess Thorp
John A. Godfrey
Phil Harris
Mrs. Lucy McDowsil
Arthur Lovy F. N. Clark
John Coleman
James Mason
Mrs. John A. Godfrey
J. M. Llewillyn
Gen Dickens
H. B. McKay
J. J. Anstey
A. C. Garland
T. C. Mills
G. W. Oliver
W. G. Anstey
Dan Leatherman
A. J. Regue
U. W. Trudgen
Charles M. Brink
T. E. Wood
Thomas Kanderwitt
Deter Kikes
L. B. Murphy
H. F. Daly
T. Callahan
Gee, L. Hancock
A. J. Woohos
J. H. Collaba
Cortes Ford
T. W. Baymond
H. Lee Burnside
Edward Hodge
John Leim
George Holt
O. Haldwin
F. C. Dumas
W. L. Laughead Mrs. Lacy McDow
Arthur Levy
W. R. Kertson
W. H. Winser
E. P. Phaker
George Hehrene
Mrs. L. Smith
J. E. D. E. Brien
J. F. Parkinson
J. Rackliff
G. R. McMafr
J. Manughan
J. Z. Plati
A. J. Purvear
H. S. Nutter
J. D. Hie
Arthur Heckman
John Muir
John Renken
E. C. McKinnon
W. J. Wright
Undur E. L. Koren
Larence Johns
Peter Henry
Dan Moren
Larence Johns
Peter J. Noren
Larence Judal
H. L. Furr
F. M. Loxier
J. M. C. Welf
John Pflagen
R. H. Fowler
A. G. McDonald

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

Richard Carle at Heilig Tonight The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at \$1.15 octook and continuing tomorrow and faturday nights, will be the famous omedian, Richard Carle, and his splendid supporting company in his own musical comody gambol, "Mary's Lamb," From all Eastern and California reports, Portland theater-goers are to hear and see one of the heat musical effectings they have bait his season in this brilliant offering. Special matines Saturday.

Souvenir Matinee at Baker.

Every lady and child attending the Sat-turday matines at the Baker will receive a sourcentr of "The Gingerbroad Man." This solendid musical extravaganas is one of the real bits of the entire theatrical season in fortiand and contains more heautiful music, catchy songs, gorgeous scenery and rich comedy than one can talk about in a week.

"Carmen" at the Bungalow.

it is difficult to describe the fascinating beauty of the play "Carmen" as seen at the Bungalow this week. It is the superbopera in dramatised form, just as "Faust" was a few weeks ago, and it is one continual effect of romantic action from beginning to end. Mina Jewel is playing the role of the Spanish Gipsy girl with Sydney Ayres as Jose, her lover.

Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Lyric Theater, as gresented by the Lyric Stock Company is drawing packed houses every performance. All who have seen it say that it is the best, production of this fine old play that they have ever seen. There is a matines this afternoon, also Saturday afternoon. Secure your seats how.

Record Week at the Loric Theater.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Jelly Fanny Rice at Orpheum. Up to-date Fanny Rice at Orphesim.

Up to-date Fanny Rice with her Bitt Tatt, dancing doll and her Teddy Reosevelt in the jungle is nothing more or less rhas a scream. She is the same jolly Fanny of old and abe has made friends with the Fortland people since she has been

Have You Seen Mand? Don't fail to see Mand, the original Hee Haw mule, at Pantages Theater, the fun-niest animal act in the world. Mand in one of the best drawing cards the Pantages Theater ever played. The standing room only sign is hung out at each performance. Come early and avoid the rush.

How Does He De It? "How does he do it?" This is the ques-tion which everyone who attends the Grand this week is asking of Brindamour's tricks. Brindamour is a jailbreaker and, like love, he laughs at locksmiths Handouffs, prison bars and chains cannot hold him. George Wilson, the minstrel man, is telling stories and singing songs as Wilson alone can do.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Lillian Russell Next Sunday Joseph Brooks will present America's most beautiful actress. Lillian Russell, at the Helig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for four nights, beginning next Sunday, April 18, in her latest comedy success, "Wildfre," This comedy is said to be the hest play this charming comedienne has ever had.

"The First Born" Next Week.

More than ordinary interest has been aroused in the next week's offering at the Hungalow, which is the famous Chinese drams, "The Pirst Born." This is a play with all Chinese characters, scenes laid in Chinatown of old San Francisco, and a plot dealing with the cruel and incessant war that is known to exist constantly between the Highbinders. Black Patti Comes Sunday

The many admirers of the celebrated colored singer, Black Patti, will be glad to know that she will return to Portland after an absence of three years and open a week's engagement at the Baker Sunday matineo next. She is appearing in conjunction with the great company of colored singers and entertainers known as the Black Patti Troubadors.

"Copid at Home" at Orpheum. "Copid at Home" at Orphoum.

Miss Angeles Dolores and her company
will appear in a brilliant little one-act
farce that is full of interest from beginning
to end. There is no gainsaying the fact
that Miss Dolores is one of the handsomest
woman on the American stage. Not only is
she attractive in her personality, but she
carries herself with distinction.

ARE PASSED OVER VETO

COUNCIL ADOPTS SIX BUILDING ORDINANCES.

Inspector Dobson Condemns Recommendations of Special Committee of Councilmen.

The City Council, yesterday afternoon, passed over the veto of Mayor
Lane six ordinances amending the general building law, which are opposed by
Inspector Dobson. They were recommended by the special committee of the
Council with which a committee from
the Architects' Association co-operated.
Building Inspector Dobson presented
objections to some of the ordinances,
the most serious of which are that thinner walls are permitted in brick structures, and a provision is incorporated tures, and a provision is incorporated permitting the erection of steel or other permitting the erection of steel or other fire-proof materia: on top of a brick building. Mr. Dobson said that he had never heard of such a proposition as this, "whereby a fire-proof building may

Mayor Lane also remarked that he had recently read in a municipal journal that "America is the shame of the world regarding building constructions. They say we kill thousands by our filmay constructions, besides destroying millions of dollars' worth of property," said the Mayor.

In application by Inspector Dobson for additional office help was at first unceremoniously "filed" as the Council majority is strongly opposed to Mr. Dobson. The application was later referred to the ways and means comferred to the ways and means

LABOR WAR IS THREATENED

Unions Resent Employment of Nonunion Forces on Drew Hall.

Appearance of a small force of non union carpenters and tinners to repair Drew Hall, headquarters of the Feder-ated Trades Council, and stamping-grounds of the union men of the city, came near precipitating trouble yesterday. In order that the non-union work-ers might complete their day's work, a police officer had to be stationed in the

building.

For haif an hour, carly in the afternoon, the non-union finners, sent out by H. Hirschberger, say they were imprisoned on the roof of the building, which is located at Second and Morrison streets. Union men, they say, crept hp an interior ladder, threw all the tinning tools off and then, descending, removed the ladder, leaving the workmen prisoners. It was at this singe that the police were called upon to take a hand. Captain Balley sent an officer to investigate. He found the ladder in place, secured by stout bolts. An assemblage of union stout bolts. An assemblage of union men denied having removed the ladder

Feeling was running high, however among the union men present. They took it as a flagrant insuit that the roof over their heads was being repaired by non-union workmen. There were many dire threats, but no violence was offered

O. R. & N. CONDUCTOR FINED

F. C. Topping Found Guilty at La Grande of Stealing Tools.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 14.—(Special.)

F. C. Topping, an O. R. & N. conductor, pleaded guilty tonight to a charge of stealing railroad company tools, and was fined \$25. Other arrests on similar charges will be made, it is expected. Detective Wood, of the O. R. & N. Company, is working up the cases.

Within a circle of 60 miles in diameter, with its center in New York, there are more telephones than in all Great Beltain.

Egyptian System of Embalming Now in Use in Portland.

PROCESS IS ECONOMICAL

Official Says It Will Be Valuable in Murder Cases-Is Applied to Body of A. T. Willis by Discoverer.

Application of a remarkable new disovery in embalming, said to equal the processes of the ancient Egyptians, is to be made hereafter by the Multnomah County authorities in preserving for evidence victims of murders as well as bodies being held for identification. Portland is one of the first cities in the United States to adopt such a system, which promises to be of inestimable value in the working out of murder mysteries, as well as in enabling the detention of bodies for iden-

enabling the detention of bodies for identification.

Announcement of the new process and its adoption was made yesterday by Coroner Norden and Deputy Coroner Dunning, following a series of experiments and demonstrations by Dr. Carl L. Barnes, the Chicago chemist who announced several years ago, after completing analyses of three Egyptian mummles, that he had discovered the secrets of the ancients, a secret vainty sought by embalmers for several centuries.

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The body of A. T. Willis, a well-known insurance solicitor, who dropped dead on the street a week ago from an attack of beart failure, is the first to be held by the Coroner under the new embalming process. The man is known to be well connected but all efforts to locate relatives have failed. Hence, it was decided by the authorities to apply the newly adopted discovery. Dr. Barnes had just arrived in the city at the time, being engaged in a lecture tour, and he prepared the body so that, as he said, it would remain intact and with the appearance of main intact and with the appearance of a sleeping man for 200 years, at the very

Preserved for 100 Years.

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Willis' body has been stored in the basement of a local undertaking establishment and after a week is in a perfect state of preservation, although exposed to the air. Neither discoloration nor stiffening of the muscles has yet developed. It will be taged, humbered and laid away to be kept for 100 years, if necessary. Whenever any of the man's relatives are located the body, in perfect condition, will be available to them.

As the cost of applying the new process is said to be less than \$1.50 the saving to the city in holding bodies of this character will amount to several hundred dollars, the Coroner believes. Scores of bodies have to be interred at the public expense each year because relatives cannot be located at once. And when the location is finally effected of someone who ought to foot the bill, the burial is a matter long past and collections are seldom made. In the case of Willis, there was not a penny for burial expenses, and ordinarily the public funds would have had to provide \$50 or \$55 for plain burial. The value of the new process is very great in murders, as well as in such cases as this of Willis, said Deputy Coroner Dunning, yesterday. "Bodies can be preserved for months, or even years, until the investigation of the murder is finally completed. The nature of a wound may be of the utmost importance. On several occasions it has been necessary to exhume bodies of murder victims in

building. Mr. Dobson said that he had never heard of such a proposition as this, "whereby a fire-proof building may be put on top of a tinder-box."

"In case of a fire," declared Inspector Dobson, "we will have the novel spectacle of a collapsed brick structure, will a fire-proof frame on top of it, and we will, in such a case, have ample reason to regret the passage of such a building regulation as this."

D. L. V. Illams, an architect, was largely instrumental in framing the originances, and he was on hand to lobby them through. A number of architects who had signed a report favoring the passage of the ordinances, did not fully understand to e details contained in them, and Inspector Dobson read letters from some of these architects repudiate. "These men de not realize that the provisions of the ordinances weaken the code," said Mr. Dobson with "trying to mislead the Council."

Co.ncliman armand, chairman of the special building committee, charged Mr. Dobson with "trying to mislead the Council."

Mayor Lane said that "a certain man," evidently meaning Architect Williams, had found fault with four different building inspectors during the Mayor's term of once, and said "a building inspector acts to him like a red rag to a buil."

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Process Kills All Germs.

"Dr. Barnes came here to lecture to local embalmers. He is the man who went to Egypt, dug up three mummles and set out to learn the secrets of Egyp-tian embalming by means of which bodies were preserved through centuries. How well he succeeded is known to all embalm-ers, although the well he succeeded is known to all embalmers, although the subject has not been given much attention by the public, being rather of a grewsome nature. I believe it will be of great value hereafter in the work of the Coroner's office.

"The new process consists in spreading on a change of company."

on a chemical compound. There is no cutting of arteries, no mutilation and no injection of fluids. The chemical has the effect of eliminating the germs present in all dead and living bodies and which in all dead and living bodies and which take complete possession after death. Thus the process of fecay is eliminated. Exposure to the air has no effect. The only thing that can counteract the effect of the process is touching with the hands of a living being. Such contact spreads germs and only by further application can the effect be eliminated." After spending a week in Portland, Dr. Barnes left yesterday forenoon for Puget Sound where he will endeavor to have his discovery adopted by the Tacoma and Scattle authorities.

WOMEN 'ARE HOPEFUL

QUOTE FAVORABLE LETTERS ON SUFFRAGE ISSUE.

President Declares Proposed Amendment to Washington Constitution Appeals to Voters.

The executive committee of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association held a spirited meeting yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway. Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, of The Dalles, state vice-president, was present and gave interest to the proceedings. The president displayed much correspondence and quoted largely from recent editorials in various magazines and newspapers, showing approval of the fundamental principle of "no taxation without representation," which she styled "the keynote of the pending woman suffrage constitutional amendment campaign."

Mrs. Duniway called attention to the fact that during the month editorials favoring the movement had appeared in six daily and 25 weekly and monthly newspapers of Illinois, five periodicals in California, four in Washington, one in Indiana, four in Massachusetts, two in Misseuri, four in New York, one in

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Ohio, one in South Dakota, one in Texas, one in Virginia and six in Oregon A welcome visitor of the afternoon was Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, former correwas Mis. Falkabeth Craig, former corresponding secretary of the association for Oregon, and now a resident of Los Angeles. Mrs. Craig made a vigorous speech, quoting many paragraphs from a memorial to Congress, submitted to the United States Senate January 9 by Vere Goldthwaite and referred to the committee on judiciary and ordered printed. The discussion following Mrs. Craig's address brought up the advisability of repeating the spectacular campaign of 1968, now in process of preparation in the State of Washington, and brought forth resolutions congratulating the women of the Evergreen State over their success with the Legislature in securing the submission of a Constitutional amendment for the next general election and declaring that every state should be the only judge as to the proper methods to be followed within its limits for conducting its own suffrage campaigns. It was further resolved:

That the attitude of the press and people of Oregon toward our proposed amendment sponding secretary of the association for

That the attitude of the press and people of Oregon toward our proposed amendment for extending the right of suffrage to every woman who pays taxes is an augury of the good time coming when all natural, and therefore insurmountable, barriers shall be removed from the exercise of the elective franchise, and no restrictions placed upon the use of the bellot that cannot be overcome by the honesty, enterprise and integrity of the citizen.

"Our amountages."

"Our amendment, in short, appeals to the common sense of every man, like Abraham Lincoln, who protested long ago against excluding women from the ballot, and Colonel Watterson, whose modern version of the situation fits our case exactly," was the parting word of the president as the meeting adjourned.

ORDINANCE AFFECTING EAST SIXTH STREET REPEALED.

Lawyer Shepherd Boosts Sawdust as Filling Material and Amuses Members of Council.

According to schedule, as predicted one week ago, the City Council yes-terday afternoon, repealed the ordi-nance ordering the fill across the guich on East Sixth, from East Sherman to Division streets, despite the efforts of Councilman Rushlight to the contrary. Therefore, by the votes of Councilmen Annand, Belding, Driscoll, Dunning Heppner, Menefee, Vaughn, Wallace and Wills, the improvement will not be made.

It is said by some that the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, the influence of which secured the rescinding of the former action, will fill the area with sawdust, and open it to the public. George S. Shepherd, counsel for the corporation, virtually so stated during the controversy yesterday.

Councilman Rushlight, in whose ward the fill was ordered made, was strongly opposed to the action of the majority, but he had little strength It is said by some that the Inman

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among his colleagues, as those supporting him were Councilmen Bennett, Concannon and Cottel, as shown by

Lawyer Shepherd secured the privi-Lawyer Shepherd secured the privilege of the floor, and proceeded to detail the remarkable advantages of
sawdust us a fill. He said that he
had delyed deep into the subject and
was prepared to say that there is no
other substance quite so good for a
fill. He said that the company has
been filling the guleh with sawdust
for some time, excepting such time
as Johan Poulsen, the president, has for some time, excepting such time as Johan Poulsen, the president, has been under arrest.

ceedings under which the fill was ordered in the first place. Now, the improvement will cost the city about \$40,000, if the company beats the city, which it probably will, in course of time. The company wants the fill order rescinded, to save the city the probable cost of that portion of the work. Anyway, the sawdust is the best filling material, as all scientists agree."

work. Anyway, the sawdust is the best filling material, as all scientists agree."

Mayor Lane, who was presiding smiled blandly, as did the members of the Council, and Mr. Shepherd said: "I tell you, Mr. Mayor, this is no matter to be laughed at; you ought to treat it seriously."



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