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used it to give driving lensons to stu-dents, and rented it for hire. If repairs were to be made, they were to be or-dered. The machine became out of re-pair, and when Alvord refused to pay the bills. Reed brought suit to recover \$2.35 in Justice Court on account of work per-formed SYSTEM LACKING IN WATER OFFICE

Superintendent Dodge Admits Deplorable State in the

PUT WRONG BRAND ON RICE

"TESTS" FARCICAL ican Grain as Japanese Article.

Chief of Service Declares Office Duties Keep Him From Personal Inspection of Plant-Investigation Is Concluded.

Department.

PUMP

FEATURES OF INVESTIGATION. Superintendent Dodge admits that

sata" of the pumps at the Palatine Hill station for past nine years have been farcical and useless. Superintendent Dodge tells Mayor

Lane and members of the Board that he has no prescribed duties, but that his labors confine him to the City Hall office virtually all of the time; that he never gets out to inspect anything, except at rare in-tervals, and does not know per-sonally what is going on in the system.

The only means the superintendent has of checking up things in any of the departments of his division is by reports of subordinates, and these are shown to have been faulty, unreliable and misleading. Inexcusable and lamentable lack

of system and absolute carelesaness are said to characterize the .whole system, so far as employes go.

At the conclusion of the session yester-day morning Mayor Lane announced that the investigation is completed and the fudings reported latter. It has been shown that the officials, upon whom the city is dependent for good water service, do not understand how to handle the system, and even at this moment, as was shown yesterday morning, the entire West Side may be imperiled by water famine. Su-perintendent Dodge could not tell Mayor Lane whether the pumps at the auxili-ary stations are repaired and ready for prompt action in case of emergency He simply had to admit that he had not in-vestigated, notwithstanding all that has been said and all that has been brought out during the series of investigations since the bursting of the large main in the Willamette River.

Dodge Keeps to Office in City Hall.

Superintendent Dodge has been at the superintencent Douge has been at the head of the water service of the city for one hears in the does not understand the workings of the system; that he does not know what constitute his duties and that he is ab-

In Justice Court on account of work per-formed. Judgment by default was ordered by the judgment by a filed on May 4. It being contended that it was erroneously taken while a motion to make the com-plaint more definite and certain was pending, and an effort was being made to settle the matter out of court. But Jus-

settle the matter out of court. But Jus-tice of the Peace Bell refused to reopen

S. H. Harris Fined for Selling Amer-

S. H. Harris, manager of the Louislana Rice Milling Company, pleaded guilty be-fore Presiding Circuit Judge Bronaugh yesterday afternoon to having sold a mark of American rice to M. J. Malley under the name "Imported Japanese Rice." He was fined \$15.

Was fined 125. He then pleaded guilty to a second charge, that of having sold a similar sack to Mrs. Hudson, upon which Judge Bron-augh deferred santence. Harris' attorhigh deferred sentence. Harns attor-ney passed up for the court's inspection a proof of the label now used by Harris on his American rice. It reads. "Satsuma No. 1. Fancy Japanese Rice. Grown in Texas, U. S. A." Counsel asked that the second charge had division as he satid there was no

Counsel asked that the second charge be dismissed, as he said there was no criminal intent, but Deputy District At-torney Page insisted upon a plea. The court was informed that if the grand jury undertook to indict Harris for every sack of American rice sold under the brand "Japanese," there would probably be a thousand indictments, and that the fines

thousand indictments, and that the pnea-would be heavy. It was contended that the seed is imported, and the rice grown in the South. Other dealers in the same article are said to have been given an op-portunity to change their brands, while Harris was not. "Mr. Balley refused to tell us how these macks should be brand. ell us how these sacks should be brandsaid counsel

Hert Ward pleaded guilty to having stolen \$3.05 from Hardi Singh on April 21, and was sentenced to two months in the County Jall.

Tony Patrico pleaded not guilty to hav-ing held up and rebbed J. P. Dow, May 2.

SAYS SHE SUPPORTED SPOUSE

Mrs. Ruth E. Brink Asks for Di-

Undertaker Sues for Funeral Bill. Stories are told of the way in which the ghosts of the departed disturb the dumbers of the living, but trouble of a more material kind has come to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters and Mrs. S. C. Brooks on account of a funeral which took place at Newberg in December, 1907. Hollings-worth & Sons, the undertakers who fur-tabad the cashed busist

nished the casket, burfal robe and carriages, brought suit yesterday in the State Circuit Court to secure the pay-ment of the funeral bill. The items are as follows: Casket and outside box, burial robe and material for lining grave and lot in cemetery, \$58.50; six carriages, one hearse, one wagon, \$29.50; opening grave, \$5.

Ross Tells of Methods.

The salt of Milton W. Smith against J.

AS THEY CHOOSE

Restaurant - Keepers Cannot **Be Curbed Under Present** City Ordinances.

COURTS HOLD LAW INVALID

As Long as Food 1s Served With Them, Drinks May Be Dispensed at Any Hour, Day or Night,

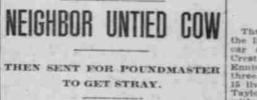
Authorities Find.

Restaurant-keepers may sell liquor at any and all hours of the day and night. and without paying any license, either. All that is necessary is to serve up a little something to eat and the act is not punishable. That is the condition the authori-

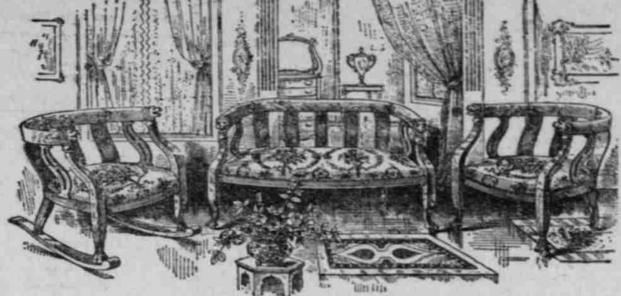
Inal is the condition the authori-lies face in dealing with restaurant-keepers who serve liquors at all hours of the day and night. For, is accord-ance with a recent decision by Circuit Judge Gantenbein, the ordinance regu-lating the restaurant liquor traffic is void, inasmuch as it compels them to take out a license without providing any procedure for securing a license. Some time ago the City Attornsy's office found itself unable to proceed against whisky-selling restaurants on this account. Now there is every like-lihood that a test case as to the sale of liquor after 1 o'clock will fall through. The case is that of the city against Ed Johnson, proprietor of the Delmonico restaurant. Johnson is ac-cused of having dispensed liquor after 1 o'clock, the hour long ago set for the closing of all saloons and the cas-salton of all induce selling. But in the face of the only remain-ing ordinance, the city authorities are at a loss to know how to mean ties face in dealing with restaurant-

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April, 1868, has filed suit in the Circuit Court for divorce. She says her husband left her in 1904. She asks to again take her malden name. Hattie Ayers. Esther P. Preston has filed a divorce suit against Aaron Preston, accusing him of having deserted her December 21, 1904. She married him in Clackamas County in 1853.



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constitute his duties and that he is ab-solutely dependent upon reports of sub-ordinates for information concerning the various matters of vital concern in the department. He seldom, if ever, leaves his office at the City Hall to make per-sonal inspection of various improvements being made throughout the city for the water service, and spends his time sign-ing requisitions when called upon by his subordinates to do so. He receives most on his reports by telephone from the field, and depends altogether upon the field, and depends altogether upon the accu-tacy of these for the operation of the system.

Aystem. It has been nine years since the pumps at Palatine Hill wede called into service when the supposed emergency arose several weeks ago, and Mr. Dodge had until then rested securely in the belief that all was in readiness there to start the pumps and furnish the West Side with Willamette River Water. However, contrary to the frequent reports of Chief Pump Engineer Sharp, the conditions at the stations Sharp, the conditions at the stations as to the pumps was lamentable; they re-fused to work properly and Mr. Dodge frankly admitted yesterday, when pressed for an answer to a question, that he would not now accept without suspicion further reports from Mr. Sharp, and strongly recommended that an expert en-sineer be employed to "check up on Mr. Sharp."

Raffety Stands by Dodge.

Raffety Stands by Dodge. Dr. C. H. Raffety appears to be the only member of the Board who is inclined to stand by Mr. Dodge, and the other "higher ups" in the service, and yesterday morning he had a slight clash with Mayor Lane after the latter had made it a strong point to question Mr. Dodge about the expenditures of the Water De-partment during the past nine years or so. Dr. Raffety has been a member of the Board through all those years, and it, that there may have been neglect or dishonest methods connected with the service. Mayor Lane said that all he

diahonest methods connected with the service. Mayor Lane said that all he meani was that there might have been neglect, which, he said, is in his estimation, dishonest. Dr. Haffety replied rather heatedly that "this has yet to be shown." While Mr. Dodge ranks as superintendent and is supposed to have absolute charge of the Water Department, he sudd yesterday morning that he does not regard Chief Engineer Clarke as a subordinate carrier. This rate is being made to have the department, he sudd yesterday that they consult over matters pertaining to the engineering, instead of the such proportions as to make it department aground the provide only is a superintendent and the supposed to have been as the postal route regard the supposed to have absolute yesterday morning that he does not regard the figure consult over matters pertaining to the engineering, instead of the such proportions as to make it desirable to have better mail Gaulities.

nate, and that they consult over matters pertaining to the empineering, instead of Mr. Clarke taking orders from Mr. Dodge. In view of all that has been revealed, however, Mr. Dodge stated that he has no recommendations to make as to re-arranging the employes for the good of the service.

MUCH TROUBLE OVER AUTO

Question of Who Shall Pay for Re-

pairs Gets Into Courts.

C. Bayer and Peter Hobkirk, over a note for \$290, alleged to have been made out master. for \$290, alleged to have been made out by the two defendants in favor of the Concordia Loan & Trust Company. of Kannas City. Mo., has come on for trial in the Circuit Court a second time. Judg-ment for the plainliff was rendered December, 1901. J. Thorburn Ross, for-meriy president of the defunct Title Guar, antee & Trust Company, was called as a witness in the case yeaterday afternoon, to testify as to the manner in which the holding companies of the defunct Title Bank carried on their business.

Judgment for \$400 From Railway.

A verdict of \$400 for the plaintiff was A verdict of soon for the plaintiff was returned by the jury in Judge Gatema' de-partment of the Circuit Court which has been trying the suit of Robert T. Stewart against the Portland Bailway, Light & Power Company. The verdict was re-turned scaled in an envelope and was read yesterday morning. Stewart sued for \$2000 alleging that he was hadiv in. Mystified because of the fact that the picket rope was always united. Stoher remained at home one day to learn how his cow managed to slip the tether. The mystery was soon explained. At an hour when Stoher was supposedly at work, his neighbor. Werner, slipped out and united the oow, then hurried to the nearest tele-phone and called for the Poundmaster. Judge Van Zante said ho was sorry, but the disorderly conduct ordinance couldn't be tortured into covering this case. He said he could see where Stoher had a griev-ance, but all the court could do was po-litely to request Werner to leave the Stoher cow tied up hereafter. furned scaled in an envelope and was read yesterday morning. Stewart sued for \$2060, alleging that he was hadly in-jured in an accident at East Twelith and East Morrison streets, when a Sunnyside oar crashed into his furniture van.

An order for a writ of review in the Justice Court case of Louis E. Reed against C. A. Alvord, was signed by Cir-uit Judge Bronaugh yestenday, upon pe-tition of the defendant. Alvord says on January 2. H. F. Mul-kins, manager of the Portland Auto Com-mission House, agreed to sell for Alvord a 1907 model automobile for Siloso. Mul-kins was to exhibit it to intending pur-chasers, says Alvord, but instead of that

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Traverse City, Mich.-Mrs. Bistis M. Champ-ney, reporter on the Travares City Evening Record. In rumpany with her 15-year-old an. Due Champner, who is attending school at Oberlin, will walk from Oberlin to Tra-verse City in June, some 400 miles.

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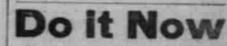
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